

Quincy's Mike Munroe Selected For Shriners Game

By BILL GRIFFIN

There are athletes with great talent and average motivation. There are athletes with average ability and great desire.

When the best of the two are combined, when the talent and desire are both exceptional, the result is a special athlete like senior Mike Munroe of Quincy High.

Munroe, a brilliant two-way lineman for the Presidents, was selected to play in the 34th annual Shriners Football All Star Game at Cawley Field in Lowell on June 28. The game features the best football talent in Eastern Massachusetts and has proven to be a showcase for players who will excel in college.

"It's an honor to be selected," said Munroe. Quincy has been well represented in the Shriners Game in recent years. Tackle Abraham Hoti played last year and running back Jalen Green won the game MVP award in 2013.

"The game has the best players, and it will give me a chance to compare myself and see how I stack up against them," added Mun-

roe

Munroe also threw the shot put 54'8", surpassing his personal best by three feet, and finished third in the Division 1 class meet in indoor track.

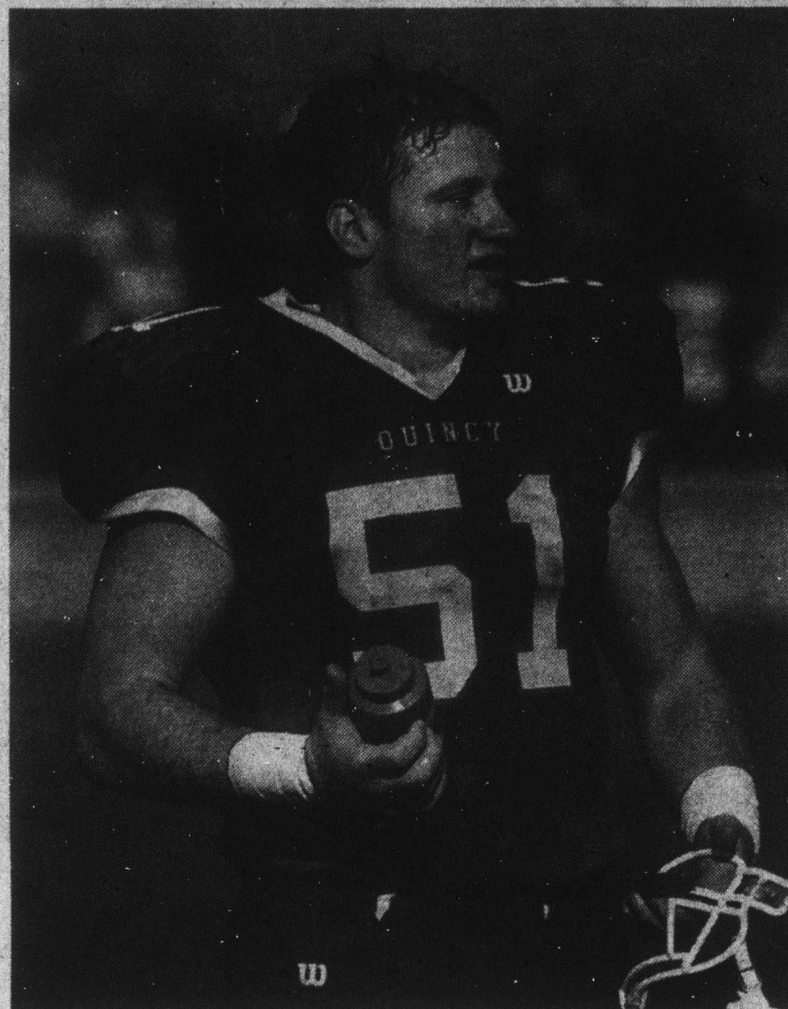
It is this blend of ability and a relentless work ethic that has made Munroe an athlete who could well play with the best players in the state in football and throw the shot put 60 feet in outdoor track in his senior year. He is that good.

When football coach Billy Reardon and track coach Geoff Hennessy are asked to evaluate Munroe, their response is exactly the same.

"He is the hardest worker on the team," both men agree.

In football, it means he never takes off a play. Not in practice. Not in a game. He plays hard on every down, puts a full measure of effort into every drill. In track, he lives in the weight room, and works tirelessly in the circle on his technique and mechanics.

"His motor never stops," said Reardon. "It makes everyone better. If you're going up against Mike in



MIKE MUNROE, a brilliant two-way lineman for the Quincy Presidents, has been selected to play in the 34th annual Shriners Football All Star Game at Cawley Field in Lowell on June 28.

Quincy Sun File Photos/Robert Bosworth

practice, you have to come with everything you have or you're in trouble."

It showed on the football field. Opposing coaches described him as a man playing among boys. When Quincy faced Marshfield, he went

up against BC-bound Shane Leonard and the Rams had to use a double-team to handle Munroe. In games against Natick and Wellesley, teams that had established powerful rushing attacks in the Bay State Conference, Munroe controlled the line of scrimmage and took apart the run.

"When you combine talent, strength, mobility and desire, you have something special. Mike was the best lineman in the league," said Reardon.

Desire is like talent. It is a gift. Some players have it. Some do not.

"It's something that comes from within. You can't coach it. An athlete has it or he doesn't," said Hennessy.

"What motivates me is that I want to be the best. I've always been this way," said Munroe. "Even when I was younger, and we were just playing a game of man-hunt, I wanted to win."

Munroe plays two sports which have two completely different dynamics. Football is the ultimate team game. No matter how good a player is, he needs help from everyone. In track, throwing the shot put, the athlete is solitary, separated from the rest of the team. No matter how much he may need it, nobody can help. Munroe enjoys both.

"In football, you have to rely on everyone to have your back. It's 11 players working together with one goal," he said. "In track, you are by yourself. You're in complete control. You can control how good you can be by how hard you work."

Strength and a strong work ethic are in the bloodlines. Munroe's father, Robert, still holds the Watertown High school record for the shot put.



THE QUINCY SENIOR also excels in the shot put. Munroe will attend Springfield College where he will play football, throw the shot put and major in physical strength and conditioning.

"He did push me a little when I was a kid, but I honestly think my motivation comes from within," said Munroe.

Both Munroe and Hennessy feel that the 60-foot mark is well within Munroe's ability.

"We have a white line out at 60 feet and Mike has come close in practice," said Hennessy.

"I definitely think I'm capable of 60 feet," said Munroe. "I think the footing outside is a little better, and you slide less when you make your throw. You also progress and improve as you go from one season to the next in the same event."

Munroe will attend Springfield College. He will play football, throw the shot and major in Physical Strength and Conditioning. It would seem to be the perfect fit.

"I think it's just right for Mike," said Reardon. "Springfield is thrilled to

have him. They are Division 3, and they have one of the best Division 3 football programs in the area. They have an excellent physical education program. Athletes from Quincy have gone there and ended up as trainers at places like BC and Western Michigan."

Munroe has had a rewarding career at Quincy. He played on four teams that beat North on Thanksgiving and on three consecutive clubs which had winning seasons. In track, he was the only sophomore to throw the shot 50 feet at the all-state meet.

"My senior year in football was probably the highlight for me. The throw I made in the shot as a sophomore was rewarding as well," he said.

The future? 60 feet in the spring? The honor of playing with the best in the Shriners game. Football and the shot at Springfield College. The best is yet to come.

Marathoner Patrick Foley

Raises \$177,000 For Military

Personnel, Vets, Cancer Victims

By JOE REARDON

Patrick Foley knows that at some point in this Patriots Day Boston Marathon, whether it be on the unforgiving downhills heading into Newton Lower Falls or climbing infamous Heartbreak Hill, that there will inevitably be a low point where he'll have to push mightily to get through.

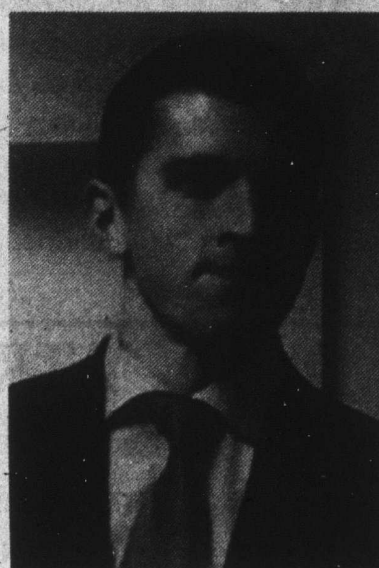
It's at this toughest time, with muscles aching and fatigue setting in, that the Quincy attorney will be especially thinking about why he is tackling the fabled 26.2-mile classic from Hopkinton to Copley Square in the first place.

The reason is a good one.

Foley has made it his personal mission to raise funds for the last eight years to support military personnel and veterans, and his tireless efforts have paid off tenfold as he has garnered more than \$177,000. Foley has most recently taken up rallying support for the Mass General Cancer Center when it was learned his sister-in-law was diagnosed with the dreaded disease.

With the disease hitting so close to home, Foley has become more determined than ever to raise money to help attack the disease.

"Seeing the toll in which this disease and the treat-



PATRICK FOLEY

ment had on my sister-in-law and all those undergoing this battle should inspire all of us to do whatever we can to help end this awful disease," said Foley. "It's hard to believe it's once again that time of the year where I find myself not only in the midst of training for what will be my 11th Boston Marathon, but also find myself reaching out to you for support."

Foley recently held his annual fundraiser, at J.J. Foley's Cafe in the South End and fetched more than \$20,000 on the evening, which he described as "absolutely unbelievable." The fundraiser included drinks, food, entertainment, raffles and a silent auction. All proceeds of the fundraising will be supporting cancer treatment and prevention at Mass General Hospital.

Foley also wants to bring to attention his two main goals: To help raise awareness so people can get diagnosed early enough to increase their odds of beating the disease and to help provide funding to assist treatment so people have the best treatment possible.

The funds raised, Foley said, are "a constant reminder of the innate kindness and generosity of the human spirit."

As tough as the race will get on Patriots Day, Foley knows his fatigue and soreness pale in comparison to what his sister-in-law and other cancer patients go through every day. The miles he puts in are for those people who are battling the disease every day.

"When I get tired, thinking about that really helps you push through," said Foley. "I do it (run the marathon) because I can and I know there are a lot of people out there who can't do it because of the disease."

"Thank you for making sure that people fighting cancer are given the opportunity to live a long, happy life."

(To help support Foley's run against cancer, make out checks to Mass General Hospital Cancer Center and mail them to 9 Common St., Quincy, MA 02169).



SHANNON LAWRENCE of Quincy is running the Boston Marathon as a member of the Boston Celtics Shamrock Foundation (BCSF) team. Lawrence, native of Tennessee, is running her first marathon. She has pledged to raise at least \$5,000 on behalf of the BCSF, which aims to extend the reach of the Celtics championship legacy into the community through programs that directly benefit children in need. As a team, BCSF has raised \$126,000 this year to date. For more information on Lawrence or the 2016 BCSF Marathon Team, visit celtics.com/marathon.



HYDRANT FLUSHING



The City of Quincy Water Operations
will conduct limited hydrant flushing

**Wednesday, April 20th
and Wednesday April 27th.**

**Crews will perform this important preventive maintenance activity
from 7:00 am to 3:00.**

This ensures that each hydrant is in serviceable condition and will deliver sufficient flow. It also cleans and refreshes the entire water distribution system. Discharging a large volume of water causes friction which scours the inside of the pipeline removing and transporting silt and mineral deposits out of the water system.

During the flushing process, it is not uncommon for a yellow, brown or reddish tint to appear in your home's water. Harmless mineral deposits which settle in the water mains are disturbed and these deposits sometimes cause discoloration of the water. Here's what you should do if hydrant flushing is taking place in your neighborhood:

- If possible, avoid using water while the hydrant flushing is taking place. This will prevent discolored water from entering your household plumbing system altogether.
- If you experience discolored water following hydrant flushing, run the cold water taps only.
- Do not use hot water taps throughout your home for 5 to 15 minutes, or until water clears. This allows discolored water to work its way out of your household plumbing system without entering your hot water system.
- If you do experience discolored water in your hot water, flush in the same manner as the cold system.
- Do not do laundry while flushing takes place. Discolored water can stain fabrics. Wait until water runs clear at your taps before using your washing machine, and wash a load of dark clothes first.
- If laundry appears to be stained keep articles wet. Do Not Dry. Rewash the clothes using a stain/rust remover (such as "Rust Out"). Do Not Use Bleach on stained laundry as bleach will "set" the stain.
- If, after flushing your water pressure or volume seems low, clean faucet screens to remove silt and mineral sediment that could be obstructing water flow.
- For more information, or if you experience water quality problems lasting more than four hours following hydrant flushing, please contact Water Operations at 617-376-1910.

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MAYOR

DANIEL G. RAYMONDI

COMMISSIONER

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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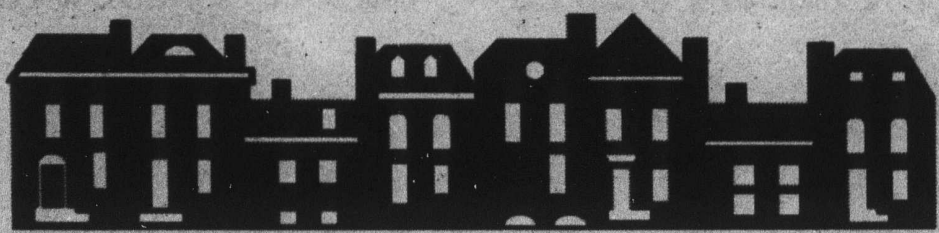
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Important Notice

It is illegal to use our hydrants without a permit from the Water & Sewer Division. If you see anyone using a hydrant other than the Quincy Fire Department or the Department of Public Works, please notify us immediately by calling 617-376-1910.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 4 - April 8

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Theresa M. Drosdik	Boston Real Estate Company Inc.	\$180,000.00	16 Rogers Street
Erin C. & Adam M. Szilva	Hua M. Lian & Xuejin Wu	\$450,000.00	17 Eustis Street
Gary T. & John P. Kearney	Adam M. & Erin C. Szilva	\$470,000.00	7 Clement Terrace
Heidi Lally & Alfred E. Braun	Fintan Murtagh	\$359,000.00	82 Aberdeen Road
Kristen M. Kneisel	Eunjin Ahn	\$211,500.00	62 South Street Unit 12
Diane A. Johnston	Ronald E. Batherwich	\$275,000.00	85 Phipps Street
Frank A. Porter & Janice M. Martin	Myra Coufal	\$535,000.00	49 Edgemere Road
Virginia E. White Irrevocable Living Trust	Xiang L. Zhuo	\$575,000.00	49-51 Arnold Road
Cynthia Costello & Gerard Cavanaugh	Birchtree Development LLC	\$185,000.00	45 Arnold Road
953 Hancock LLC	Quincy Hancock Street LLC	\$673,000.00	953-957 Hancock Street
James M. & Allyson R. McDonough	Rueben J. & Joanne K. Kayden	\$500,000.00	48 Hamilton Avenue
Alex Wong	Nischit Ranganath & Kusuma Bapure	\$282,500.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 514
Robert P. Vitale	Denise L. Murphy	\$385,000.00	2001 Marina Drive Unit 111W
Betty J. & James J. Pansullo; Nancy P. & Timothy Gordon	Suzanne Lee DeLuca	\$304,000.00	1 Adams Street Unit 604

O'Donnell Discusses Managing Cybersecurity Issues

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell was a recent guest speaker at Boston College's Advancing Studies program at Wood's College on the issue of managing cybersecurity policies in government. The Registry is the principal office for more than 5,000,000 land recorded documents dating back to 1793.

"Information technology is like 'Beauty or the Beast,'" said O'Donnell. "It provides for so many technological breakthroughs that make it easier for property owners to receive and analyze information. Today, Registry patrons can view any documents from the comfort of their home and office.

Business owners can download documents from their computers if they have an account and anyone can be notified for security purposes when a real estate document has been recorded or

updated at the Registry with their name on it by signing up for a free program. You can even come to our office hours and we can print out a copy of your deed from our laptops," the Register said.

But managing a multitude of information can be a 'beast' of a job, especially when it comes to cybersecurity.

"Whether you are a government agency, a business, a non-profit or just at home on your computer you can be vulnerable to a cyberattack," O'Donnell said. A recent CBS article noted that in 2013, seven percent of all U.S. organizations lost one million dollars or more and 19 percent of all U.S. organizations lost \$50,000 or more to cybercrime.

"Cyberattacks are now 'business as usual' around the world," O'Donnell said.

The Register also noted that approximately 11 years ago Registries of Deeds

throughout the Commonwealth made a deliberate decision not to accept real estate documents anymore with social security numbers on it and to go back into their recordings to redact these numbers.

"At first we did receive some pushback from some of the financial institutions, but today I think everyone would agree that it was the right call," he said.

O'Donnell told the graduate students that the best way to manage when it comes to preventing a cybersecurity attack is through communication, training and assessments.

"Make sure that your I.T. department talks to everyone and that includes experts in the field as well as those who have been through cyberattacks. Cyberattacks can be accidentally triggered by anyone in an organization so repeated training of the work staff is a necessity. Also, when looking to assess your system, don't be afraid to bring in an outside pair of eyes as well:

The insight and knowledge that a cybersecurity audit can bring to the organization is extremely valuable," O'Donnell said.

The Register also praised Boston College for recently developing a Master of Science Program in Cybersecurity Policy & Security Governance.

"There is no doubt that cybersecurity is in the forefront when it comes to managing an institution. I am sure we will see more schools of higher learning following Boston College's lead in developing such curriculum. I also appreciate Professor Bill O'Keefe's invitation to speak to his very attentive classes," O'Donnell added.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County.

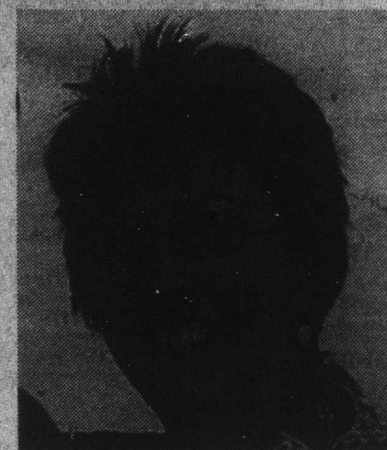
Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

Are there any rules to buying a rug for my living room? Fred

It seems that there are rules for everything, right? Well, buying rugs is no exception. I hope these tips help you choose the right one to add practicality, beauty, color, pattern, texture, and even personality to your room.

First, as in any design element, pick a rug you love to inspire the room's color and style. Don't overlook the fact that a rug can be like artwork on the floor, so pick one with pizzazz. Second, measure your room; homeowners typically buy rugs that are too small for their space. At least the front feet of all furniture pieces should rest on the rug. Also, do not expose too much of your flooring outside the rug's border because it can make the room look smaller. If you can't find one large enough in your favorite look, pair two exact smaller rugs side by side. Third, research the types of fiber content that makes sense for your family. Consult the professionals about the durability and cost of acrylics, nylons, polyesters, wools, and natural fibers like sisal, jute, and hemp. Also consider the feel of the fiber when walking barefoot. Finally, remember that a rug can be an investment so buy the best quality rug and rug pad you can afford and you will not be disappointed.



BARBARA GRACEFFA

If I place my queen bed in the corner of the room, can I get away without a headboard? Ginger

I promise you the "decorating police" will not take you away in handcuffs if you want this look. I would still recommend using a headboard to add some height and prefer an open style, like an iron headboard or a spindle look, over a solid wood or fabric headboard, especially if the room is on the smaller size. Should you go ahead with no headboard, draw attention to the head of bed by piling the pillows high, or adding one extra large, bold pillow, or adding a curtain behind the bed hanging from both walls that make up the corner.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution?

Send your questions to barbara@sec-interior.com. Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decoration company offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information, visit www.sec-interior.com.

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"STILL NUMBER ONE"

Lengthy Public Process Before NQ Station Development

Cont'd From Page 1

man for Mayor Thomas Koch, said Bozzuto and Atlantic had yet to file plans with the city; the vote by the MBTA board allows those firms to continue designing the development, which will entail a public process.

"The MBTA's selection of a developer started what will be a very extensive and very lengthy public process," Walker said. "This is the start."

Walker said both the mayor and City Council would need to approve of the project before it could go forward.

Ward 6 Councillor William Harris said looks forward to seeing further details about the proposal once they become available. He was particularly concerned about possible traffic and parking impacts. Harris plans on working with his council colleagues on hosting community meetings regarding the proposed development.

"If it's not right for the people of the neighborhood, then we're not going to support it," Harris said. "It has to be right. It can't be something we're constantly fixing."

"We really have to look at it and all the things it is going to provide," Harris added. "It really has to work for the neighborhood, and I'll be reaching out to the neighborhood about the project."

Sen. John Keenan said the MBTA's selection of the two developers for the project means the MBTA and developers can now begin working with local officials and residents.

"We're glad to see the selection process done and now the city can begin reaching to neighbors and residents who live in that area, then the city will be able to work with the state on that project," Keenan said. "There are some exciting prospects for development there, provided it is beneficial for the neighborhood."

In their joint bid, Bozzuto and Atlantic envision a \$205.33 million project that includes more than 1 million square feet of space — 608,000 square feet for the 579 residential units, 363,125 square feet for parking, and 42,000 square feet of retail space.

Bozzuto and Atlantic would sign a 99-year lease with the MBTA, and pay the transit agency \$230.62 million over that time period. The MBTA estimates Quincy would receive \$1.6 million in new tax revenue annually, plus a one-time payment of \$5.79 million to the city's affordable housing trust fund.

The MBTA property be-

ing developed, located in a Business C zoning district, includes 295,000 square feet of space and 852 parking spaces. The developers would construct an 852-space garage to offset the lost MBTA spaces; the project would also include parking for an additional 455 vehicles, for a total of 1,307 spaces.

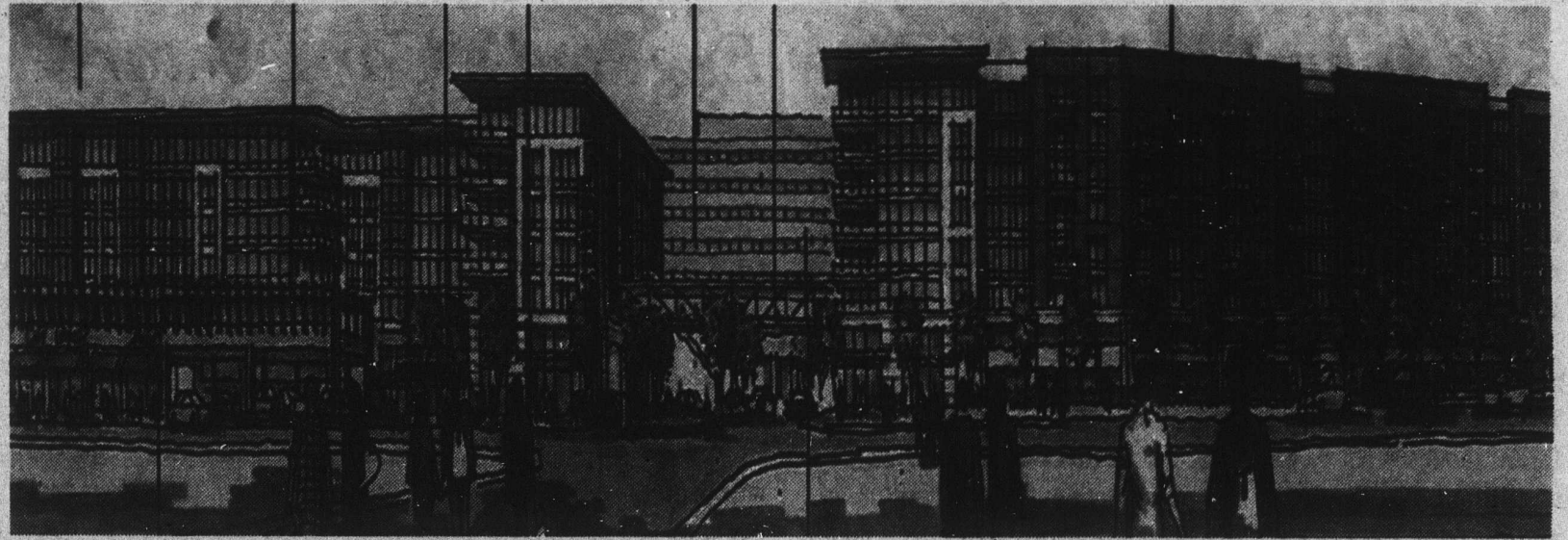
During the construction phase, the MBTA said parking accommodations would be made when work impacts the current parking area off Hancock Street; the transit agency has additional parking lot space on Newport Avenue, and would work with the developer to limit parking-related impacts during construction.

Bozzuto, headquartered in Maryland, is no stranger to Quincy. The firm is serving as the property manager for Deco, a 180-unit apartment building on Burgin Parkway opposite the Quincy Adams station that is now leasing, and for Meriel Marina Bay, a two building complex under construction that will include 352 residential units and 17,000 square feet of retail space.

Atlantic Development is based out of Hingham.

The MBTA invited developers to bid on the project beginning in July 2015. The combined bid from Bozzuto/Atlantic was one of three submitted; Gate Residential and AvalonBay also submitted bids, with the latter withdrawing before the board's vote.

In its final bid, Gate Residential — one of two companies, along with Quincy Mutual, behind the nearly complete West of Chestnut project in Quincy Center — called for a \$121.31 million project with project with 305 residential units, 55,000 square feet of retail space, and a total of 1,162 parking spaces. The company lease payments over 99 years to the MBTA would have totaled \$151.99 million, with Quincy receiving



NORTH QUINCY MBTA station could be in line for a new, \$205 million mixed-use development that would include 579 residential units and 42,000 square feet of retail space. The MBTA awarded the rights to develop the site to Bozzuto Development and Atlantic Development April 4. The design and permitting process for the proposal could take one to two years, and city officials have pledged to have an extensive and lengthy public process in which the community can weigh in. Rendering courtesy MBTA

\$1.3 million annually in tax revenue.

The original bid from AvalonBay — the firm behind Avalon Quincy, a 396-unit apartment complex on Quarry Street — included a \$116.96 million project with 400 residential units, 18,000 square feet of retail space, and 1,379 total parking spaces. The company's bid included \$246.8 mil-

lion in lease payments to the MBTA over 99 years and \$1.05 million in annual tax payments to Quincy.

Projects are also in the pipeline for Quincy's three other MBTA stations.

The state is pressing for renovations to the Wollaston station, currently the only Red Line station that is not compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The MBTA expects to the designs for the renovated station to reach the 100 percent stage by July.

The city is behind plans to renovate the Quincy Center station. Initial plans include a courthouse facility, office space for the National Park Service, and a new 870-car garage. The project is in the feasibility stage, which could be completed this year.

The MBTA is targeting a 95,000 square foot parking lot adjacent to Burgin Parkway at the Quincy Adams station for future development. The transit agency anticipates opening up that site for bids in the middle of this year, according to the website of the Massachusetts Realty Group, which serves as the real estate consultant to the MBTA.

'Substantial' Savings Seen With LED Lights

Cont'd From Page 1

the new LEDs. The second, which has a Thursday deadline, is for a company to maintain those light fixtures once installed.

The city in 2014 purchased 6,000 streetlights and 365 light poles — poles with lights and no other utility lines on them, such as those on Burgin Parkway — from National Grid for \$1. Municipalities in Massachusetts were allowed to purchase streetlights from utility companies beginning in 1998; Quincy was one of the largest communities that had not done so prior to its 2014 acquisition of the National Grid lights.

Lights maintained by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation, including those on Quincy Shore Drive and Furnace Brook Parkway, were not purchased by the city.

Chris Walker, a spokes-

man for Mayor Thomas Koch, said Quincy would be able to save money by replacing the old lights with LEDs.

"In the end, it would be a substantial of money saved,"

he stated Tuesday, adding that the city would be able to swiftly recoup any initial costs.

The LEDs have lifespans of up to 20 years; the sodium bulbs used presently

last about six years on average. The LEDs also provide a better quality of light and can be dimmed to save money, something other communities have experimented with.



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Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I bought a 2011 Subaru Forester in October 2015 with 17,400 miles on the odometer. I love it, but major consumer magazine shows that year and model to have engine problems. What should I watch for? I'm 84 and drive about 4,000 miles per year.

It is interesting that the Forester shows engine problems but not the Outback or Legacy that use the same engine. There are a couple of technical service bulletins about different issues with this engine, but at this point I wouldn't do anything other than routine maintenance. Monitoring the oil and coolant levels and noting abnormalities will give you an idea if there are any issues that need to be addressed.

I have a 2007 Honda Accord and on one of the warm days we had this year I tried the air conditioner on my car and all it did was blow warm air. Last year it worked fine on the hottest days, what could be wrong?

I would start with a check of the basic operation of the air conditioner system. This would include checking the low and high side pressures, compressor and air duct operation. In addition as with most new cars a faulty air conditioner system will also set a computer fault code. The problem could be a leak in the system or a faulty sensor/switch.

Are there any problems with the new Honda 2016 CR-V, I'm interested in buying one but don't want to make a mistake. I get mixed reviews when I read about the CR-V online. What do you think?

The Honda CR-V is one of the best small SUVs on the market. For its size it is very roomy inside with great use of space, the four-cylinder engine is peppy enough and delivers solid fuel economy. Some consumers have commented about a slight engine vibration at idle and some don't like the feel of the (CVT) continually variable transmission. During my road test in a CR-V I didn't notice any of those problems.

I read about the owner of the 2014 Toyota Avalon XLE wrote you regarding his car hesitating. I owned a 2000 Toyota Avalon XLE that I was experiencing the same type of hesitation. My son a mechanic told me the reason could be that I was filling my gas tank at the local supermarket gas station. I went back to filling my gas tank at Mobile gas stations. In a few weeks the hesitation was gone. I then read my owner's manual and it said that I could use 87 octane fuel but recommended using Top Tier Gasoline. It said because Top Tier Gasoline has a detergent added to the gasoline. I recently purchased a 2016 Toyota Avalon XLE Plus and read the owner's manual and it recommend 87 octane at Top Tier Gasoline Stations. Maybe this can help others with the same problems, also could you explain Top Tier Fuel?

All gasoline use additives to minimize fuel deposits and keep engines and fuel systems clean. Top Tier fuel uses a higher concentration of detergent additives than other fuels. Seven of automakers, BMW, General Motors, Fiat Chrysler, Honda, Toyota, Volkswagen, Audi and Mercedes Benz, believe that non Top Tier fuel lacks the necessary additives that help minimize combustion chamber deposits.

I am looking at a new BMW, either a 3 or 5 series, and the car requires premium fuel. Friends of mine have similar cars and use regular fuel. Would regular fuel damage the engine, or would the mid-grade fuel work on these cars without damaging the engine? Would using regular fuel negate the warranty? Also what do you think of Top Tier fuel?

If the engine requires premium fuel that is what you should use. The electronics in a modern engine will make adjustments to prevent engine damage but you shouldn't make a habit of using fuel with a lower octane level than required. If the vehicle manufacturer "recommends" using a premium grade of fuel it is okay to use a lower grade but it has been my experience that both performance and fuel economy will suffer. AAA has been extensively testing fuel and found that fuel that is labeled Top-Tier has more additives and reduce carbon buildup on the valves and in the injection system. This seems to be more of a problem with vehicles that use gasoline direct injection systems.

I thought I read this question in one of your columns before and now I have the same problem but I don't remember the answer. My 15 year-old Pontiac whenever it gets cold will start beeping the horn. What can I do to prevent this from happening other than wait for warm weather; my neighbors are not happy with me?

The problem is not an inexpensive one. The issue is the airbag cover which also incorporates the horn switch. In cold weather the cover shrinks and activates the horn. The fix is to replace the airbag. As a temporary and inexpensive solution you could remove the fuse or run a switch to deactivate the horn at night to save the battery and keep your

neighbors happy.

We own a 2001 Mazda 626 and we changed the fuel filter, gave the car a complete tune up yet the car only runs for a few minutes then shuts off. What are we missing to keep this car running?

There are a few basics you need to look at, the first would be fuel pressure and fuel volume. I would also look at the flexible rubber boot for the mass-airflow sensor. If the boot is torn it will cause numerous stalling/running issues. It would also make sense to check the car for computer fault codes.

I have a 2002 Chevy Silverado that was recalled because of a safety problem involving the wheel speed sensors on the antilock braking system. I brought the truck to a Chevy dealer and the problem was corrected. The truck now has 300,000 miles on it and the problem with the antilock brakes is back. Will/should Chevy repair the problem again at no charge?

I'm doubtful at this age and mileage that Chevrolet would do anything to help you. The typical problem is a faulty wheel sensor usually damaged by rust and corrosion. Now certainly it can't hurt to ask but the best I would hope for is some offer to split the cost of the repair. According to NHTSA there have been several complaints filed about the braking system on this model truck but no recalls.

My 2005 Chevy Malibu with 104,000 miles on it is starting to rust on the rocker panels. My late husband took meticulous care of our car. My regular garage who I trust very much has told me that the car is in excellent shape and should last me another five years. The auto body shop they sent me to in our town gave me an estimate of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 depending on what they find for additional work (most of this work would be labor). I love this car; I am used to driving it. My question is should the 74 year-old widow lady put this kind of money into a 2005 car? Or should I save this expense and start looking for a new car?

In this case I would trust the professionals you are dealing with. The car seems to be mechanically sound, has relatively low mileage and once the rust is repaired should look good. Considering you are comfortable with the car I would be tempted to do the repairs and hold onto it. Of course a new car would be more reliable, safer and more fuel efficient than your 12 year old Chevy but at a significant cost.

I am need of some used car advice. I have two used cars and I need to keep one, only one. My fiancé passed away unexpectedly and I need to decide if I want to keep his car or mine. Both vehicles are registered in my name



JOHN PAUL

and paid off. I am more concerned with long term maintenance costs. My car is a 2004 Toyota RAV4; with over 210,000 miles kept in pristine condition. My fiancé's car is a 2002 BMW X5, 3.0 liter. It has 122,000 miles; we bought it used last year. We spent about \$700 in the summer to repair the back window because it would not go up/down and the door was stuck. I am trying to make this decision with my head - not my heart - because a big part of me wants to keep his car to feel close to him. I am a teacher and currently commute 30 miles to and from school.

My first reaction is to sell the BMW and keep the Toyota. Historically the RAV4 has much lower repair and maintenance costs than the BMW. Now certainly the BMW is a bit more fun to drive and a little roomier but repair costs will be higher. Before making any decision have a trusted repair shop look at both cars, giving you an idea of the overall condition. One suggestion is to sell both cars and buy a newer, safer and more dependable vehicle. Perhaps you can take a small part (key ring or emblem) of each car as a keepsake to keep both your dad and your fiancé with you at all times.

I have a 2007 Chevy Uplander and when I put key in the ignition the horn beeps instead of the car starting. What is wrong?

Start with a test of the battery and the main battery connections. The horn is beeping because of the antitheft system. There is a procedure that resets the system. It starts with disconnecting the battery and holding the cables together for 10 minutes to clear the computer. Then you go through a series of key-on for 10 minutes and off for 10 seconds, repeat that three times. Then remove the key and use it to open the driver's door. This procedure will need to be done with both keys. If you are not sure of doing this have the car towed to a repair shop.

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS Planning and Community Development

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

James J. Fatseas
Planning Director

INVITATION TO BID

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for **West of Chestnut Surface Improvement Project** until 1:00 p.m. local time April 28, 2016, in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work under this contract consists of the construction of surface improvements to road and pedestrian ways that includes, but not limited to: site preparation and demolition of select site features, curb removal and installation, street lighting, roadway milling, asphalt paving and concrete walkways.

All work under this contract shall be completed and ready for final payment within Ninety (90) calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time.

Detailed specifications are available at no cost on-line at <http://www.quincyma.gov/Government/PPD/PurchasingBid-Page.cfm>. Bidders shall send a confirming email to "purchasing@quincyma.gov" to allow Owner to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from Owner's website, it is Bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a Bid. The Owner will not be responsible for any Bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding Documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM for a refundable printing charge of \$100.00 if returned 10 days within Bid opening and in unused condition.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the Bid in the form of a Bid bond or certified/treasurer's check. Note- Refundable deposits is optional for MAC30 preference is to use non-refundable purchase price in standard invitation. Handling refundable deposits incur additional admin cost and potential risk.

The bidding and award of this Contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations when applicable in relation to Minority Business Enterprise, Women's Business Enterprise, Minority Work Force, Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced Bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
James J. Fatseas, Director of Planning and Community Development
Kathryn R. Hobin, Chief Procurement Officer

4/14/16

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Avenue starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "Abide: The Essential Nature."

Liturgist Kara Kuntupis will call to worship and read the scripture lesson. Shirley Pearson and Susan Stimpson

will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of music will lead the choir.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Molly Jacobs.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Seaside Sisters present a Beatles Night in Fellowship Hall. A fun night of tunes, trivia and prizes is open to everyone at no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Blue Hills Community Health Grant Program

The Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20) announces a funding opportunity to support local projects to improve health and wellness to qualifying organizations within its South Shore service area.

The CHNA 20 Community Grant Program will fund projects that foster collaboration and build on the coalition's core priority areas of Chronic Disease & Wellness and Access to Care & Services. Thanks to donations from South Shore Hospital, Steward Health, and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, CHNA 20 anticipates that \$50,000 in overall grant funding will be awarded to eligible candidates.

Applicants must be from a non-profit organization and/or public entity that serve one or more of CHNA 20's cities and towns. The city of Quincy is

among those municipalities.

A facilitated Informational Session will be held Friday, April 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Quincy Center for Innovation, 3rd Floor -180 Old Colony Ave., Quincy.

Potential applicants are encouraged to participate in the information session for a program overview. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers, collaboration building and networking.

Interested applicants must submit an Intent to Apply by 5 p.m. Friday, April 29. Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 20.

To see the CHNA 20 Community Grant Program Application (including the Intent to Apply), view prior funded projects, and RSVP to the information session, visit the website www.chna20.org and click on the Funding Opportunities tab.

RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational

Sunday, April 17th worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Peter Johnston will preach a sermon titled, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep: Good News for

the Rest of Us".

Jane Raymond will be deacon of the day. All are welcome after worship to gather in the social hall downstairs for coffee and light refreshments.

Seaside Sisters Present 'Beatles Night' April 19

The Seaside Sisters will host a "Beatles Night" Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Guitarist Paul Bamber will play and sing Beatles tunes. There will be Beatles

trivia and more.

There will be a business meeting for members of Seaside Sisters at 7 p.m. led by president Gayle Mackay. Beatles program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to everyone at no charge.

Refreshments will be served.

BID-Milton Offering Health Grants

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) is offering mini-grants in amounts ranging from \$500 up to \$1,500 to local service agencies, non-profit organizations, Boards of Health, coalitions and community groups to address specific community health needs outlined in the hospital's 2014 Community Health Needs Assessment.

Last year the hospital provided \$9,000 in mini-

grants to seven local organizations, including Milton High School, Girl Power, Joanna's Place, Point Webster Middle School, Randolph Senior Center, South Shore YMCA and Quincy Public Schools. Grant applications are available through the hospital, and applicants should submit proposals which use proven or promising practices to improve primary care, disease prevention and/or health

OBITUARY

Lawrence J. Murphy

A funeral Mass for Lawrence J. Murphy of Quincy, formerly of Hyde Park, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Murphy died peacefully Sunday at home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born and raised in Hyde Park and was a graduate of Cathedral High School and Northeastern University. He had lived in Quincy for more than 35 years.

Mr. Murphy was the chief financial officer for John M. Corcoran & Company in Braintree for more than 25 years and was still employed at the time of his passing. He was proud to have served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and received the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Mr. Murphy enjoyed trav-

eling to visit relatives and friends on the West Coast. He was especially devoted to his family and friends.

Beloved husband for 41 years of the late Judith A. "Judy" (Wallen) Murphy. Devoted father of Lawrence J. Murphy and his wife Monica of LNV and Patricia A. Murphy of Quincy. Loving son of the late Edward and Catherine (Jones) Murphy and dear brother of Frances E. Murphy of CA.

Visiting hours were 5-8 p.m. Wednesday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Thursday, prior to the Mass.

At the request of the family, interment with military honors will be private.

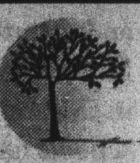
Memorial donations may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

promotion for vulnerable populations.

Applications must be for programs in BID-Milton's market area of Milton, Randolph, Quincy, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Canton, Braintree or Weymouth, and are

due Friday, May 6.

Grant applications may be downloaded from the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org. For more information call Robert McCrystal, director of communications, at 617-313-1590.

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "Abide: The Essential Nature" <i>All are welcome to attend</i> FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational  Wollaston Congregational Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Santella, Youth Pastor Ben Krutner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 57 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5668 E-mail: office@wollaston.org www.wollastonchurch.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1st & 3rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 444 Washington St. • 617-773-8424 Worship and Church School 10 am Rev. Ann Suzedell, Pastor email: office@quincypointcong.org	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! 
		UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor
			Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

PEACE

OBITUARIES

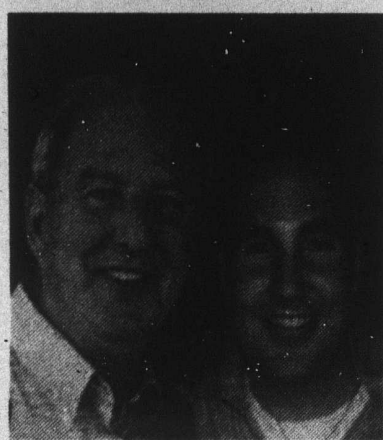
Matthew O'Connell

A funeral Mass for Matthew O'Connell of Quincy, originally of Olean, N.Y., was celebrated April 9 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. O'Connell died unexpectedly at home April 4.

He was the most loving husband to his wife of 36 years, Mary (Collins) O'Connell of Quincy, and an amazing father of Matthew J. of Plymouth, Elyse M. of Quincy, Catherine M. "Cafro" of Quincy and the late John "Okie" O'Connell. He was the beloved son of the late John V. and Frances M. (Bean) O'Connell; the loving brother of Kevin J. (Susan) of PA, Thomas J. (Beth) of MI, Mary Jane Duffy (Paul) of Duxbury and the late Maureen O'Connell. He was the loving son-in-law of Dorothy E. and the late James P. Collins of Charlestown; brother-in-law of James P. (Mary) Collins of South Boston, Kevin J. (Kathleen) Collins of NH, Maureen A. Collins of South Boston, Margaret A. Collins of Milton, Eileen M. (Richie) Paris of Hyde Park, Stephen M. (DeAnna) Collins of Marlboro, Anne Marie Collins of Milton and Dennis X. (Patricia) Collins of Reading. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mr. O'Connell was a lifelong coach to his children, not only on the basketball courts, but also in life, its values and morals. He loved to spend his free time being a handy man. He loved his



MATTHEW O'CONNELL

Dunkin' Donuts coffee, gardening, spending time at his and his daughter's bakery, doing projects from fixing his family's cars, painting the house and building his patio and fire pit.

Mr. O'Connell was the hardest worker, always committed to the job and tasks at hand, but most importantly he was committed to his family. He was the perfect husband. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell were best friends. They had a bond like no other as they went everywhere and did everything together ("Yes Dear"). He was the perfect father, role model and man. He will be deeply missed by many and will never be forgotten. Heroes get remembered but legends never die. We love you dad.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the John "Okie" O'Connell Fund, c/o Citizens Bank, 371 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171.

Ryan J. McCarthy, 28

Ryan Jacob McCarthy, 28, of Quincy died after his battle with substance abuse April 4, breaking the hearts of his devoted family beyond measure.

Born in Boston Aug. 21, 1987, he was the loving son Barbara (LaFleur) and Jack Geddis of Quincy, and Michael McCarthy of Weymouth. He graduated Quincy High School, class of 2005. He was employed with RCA Electrical Contractors, Inc., and received his electrical certification from Upper Cape Cod Technical School in Bourne.

Mr. McCarthy struggled with opiate addiction for years. During his periods of sobriety he volunteered much of his time helping many of his fellow addicts in their fight to get sober.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his young daughter Sophia "Baby Peeps" McCarthy and her mother Callie of Cape Cod. Dear brother of Amy Gray



RYAN J. MCCARTHY

and her husband John, Katie McCarthy and her fiancé Michael Fryar, and Michael McCarthy, all of Quincy, Jamie Munchbach and her husband Jim of Weymouth, and Joshua Geddis and his wife Brandi of Quincy. Also survived by many dear aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family.

Funeral arrangements are private.

Assisting the family was Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy.

Robert H. McDermott, 79

A memorial service for Robert H. McDermott, 79, of Quincy will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy.

Mr. McDermott died April 2 at the John Scott Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Braintree after a courageous battle with multiple health crises over the past several years.

Born in Trenton, N.J., he was a son of the late Henry and Martha (Klinkowstein) McDermott. He was raised in Milton, attended Milton schools and was a member of the former First Baptist Church of Milton.

Mr. McDermott had resid-

ed on Spear Street in Quincy Center for most of his adult life, where he was a beloved member of the community. He will be remembered as a kind and warm-hearted man by all who knew him.

Brother of Penny Marcotte and Phillip McDermott, both of NH, and the late Peggy Kay. Also survived by nieces, nephews and many dear friends who he considered his extended family.

Visiting hours respectfully omitted and interment private.

Memorial donations may be made to the O'Brien Towers/Crowley Court Tenant's Assn., 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Carmelo I. Morreale, 88

A funeral Mass for Carmelo I. "Charles" Morreale, 88, of Quincy will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

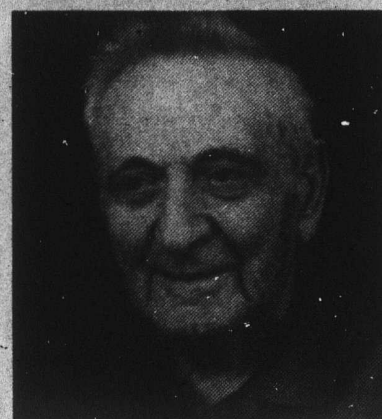
Mr. Morreale died peacefully Sunday, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on Oct. 29, 1927, to the late James and Emma (Cusano) Morreale in Waltham, where he was raised and educated. He had lived with his daughter in Johnston, R.I., for the past four years, previously in Quincy for more than 60 years.

Mr. Morreale served in the United States Navy during World War II as a seaman 1/c aboard the USS Princeton (CV-37). He was employed as a driver at HP Hood Company in Quincy and Charlestown for 37 years.

Mr. Morreale was a member of the Braintree Knights of Columbus Council #1462 and a member of the 4th Degree Cardinal Cushing Assembly. He was also an active parishioner of Saint John the Baptist Church in Quincy. Mr. Morreale spent many years as an usher and was a member of the Senior Citizens Group and the former Holy Name Society.

He was devoted to his



CARMELO I. MORREALE

family, especially his grandsons.

Beloved husband of the late Lena M. (Nicastro) Morreale. Devoted father of Terese M. "Terry" Pasquariello and her husband David of RI. Loving grandfather of Charles G. Pasquariello of Quincy and Nicholas L. Pasquariello of Arlington. Also survived by his dear aunt, Delia Verros of Waltham and many other relatives and friends.

Visiting hours are 4-7 p.m. Thursday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Friday, prior to the Mass.

Interment with military honors at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Hope Alzheimer's Center, 25 Brayton Ave., Cranston, RI 02920.

George W. Maier III

A funeral Mass for George W. Maier III, a lifelong resident of Quincy, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Maier died Sunday.

He was a graduate of Quincy High School, class of 1959. Mr. Maier loved spending time with his family, sitting by the pool and attending plays and kids' sporting events. He was an avid Boston sports fan and enjoyed watching NASCAR races. Mr. Maier was a longtime member of the Quincy Elks Lodge 943. A man who would be described as funny, helpful and could always be found fixing things instead of replacing them.

Husband of Jacqueline (Sommers) Maier of Quincy. Son of Alice M. (Rego) Maier and the late George W. Maier Jr. Father of George W. "Butch" Maier IV and his wife Paula of



GEORGE W. MAIER III

Quincy, Kathy Hughes and her husband Matt of Quincy, and John "Jack" Maier and his wife Jennifer of Quincy. Brother of the late Paul Maier. Grampy of Jacki, Ryan, Nick, Billy, Danny, and Adam. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4-8 p.m. Wednesday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Autism Speaks, 1060 State Rd. 2nd Floor, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

for
QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL
100 Coddington Street,
Quincy, Massachusetts

Issued in accordance with Massachusetts General Law chapter 7C sections 44-57, this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) sets forth the procedures and requirements to be employed by the City of Quincy ("City") in the selection of Building Controls Contractor ("Contractor") to prepare and assist in optimizing the Honeywell and Niagara control system at Quincy High School.

Activities will commence upon selection of a Contractor and issuance of a notice to proceed.

The selected Contractor shall enter into a service contract with the City. The City's intention is for the Contractor to work with the City and with the City's Retro-Commissioning Agent, Peregrine Group, and to complete all activity, including closeout and full commissioning by December 2016.

Contractors must provide a fee proposal for the work described herein and complete the Fee Proposal Form, Attachment A.

The Chief Procurement Officer shall appoint a Committee who will evaluate all timely proposals. The Committee shall make a recommendation for award of a contract to the Chief Procurement Officer.

A non-mandatory briefing session and site walk shall be held on Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. at Quincy High School located at 100 Coddington Street.

All questions regarding this Request for Qualifications should be directed in writing to Kathryn Hobin, Chief Procurement Officer via facsimile to 617-376-1074 and/or email to khobin@quincyma.gov with a copy to mmardini@quincyma.gov. All inquiries must be received by 11:00 am Friday April 22, 2016.

The City of Quincy reserves the right to reject all responses/ submissions/proposals.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, PURCHASING AGENT

4/14/16

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for:

CITY CLERKS POLLING BOOTHS APRIL 28, 2016 @ 12:00 P.M.

The City seeks to purchase 33 Electronic Optical Scanning Vote Tabulators and related equipment/software. All prices quoted must include delivery and shipping costs to a pre-designated location pre-determined by the City of Quincy.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED" with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, PURCHASING AGENT

4/14/16

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS

(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A)

Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on April 30, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale

the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garagekeeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.

Description of Vehicle: 1J4RR4GG5BC540740 Jeep Cherokee 2011 1GV932

Name and address of owner of vehicle: Jennifer Bynarowicz, 90 Quincy Shore Drive, Apt. 719, Quincy, MA 02171.

By: James Schlager

This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A

4/14, 4/21, 4/28/16

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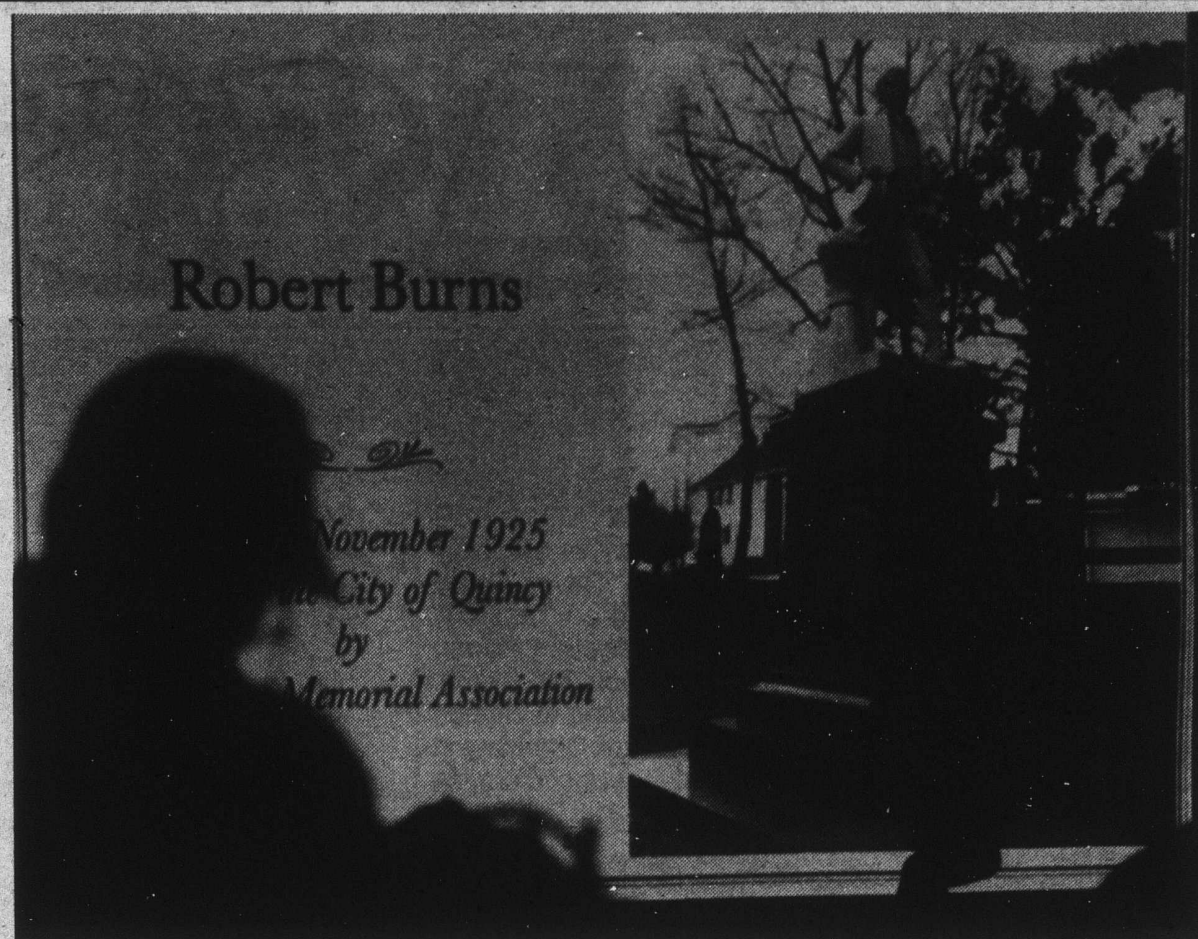
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TOM BONOMI is silhouetted as he explains the make up of the Robert Burns Statue.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

30 Take Virtual Tour Of Quincy Center Granite

Cont'd From Page 10

made of rough granite inside and smooth granite blocks outside. He noted that hand tools were used to finish the stone.

Across the street, the First Parish Church, built in 1827 and dedicated on Nov. 12, 1828, is made of blue Quincy granite. Bonomi said that President John Quincy Adams gifted the \$30,000 plus cost of building the Greek Revival style church.

Bonomi explained that each of the four, 25-foot tall monolithic columns each weigh 25 tons and were delivered by a yoke of 35 oxen pulling a carriage. The columns were made from granite from the Samuel Marden Quarry.

Next stop on the tour was the Quincy Savings Bank building at 1372 Hancock St., now home to The Quincy Sun. The bank was built in 1897 and features two polished granite columns at the entrance. Bonomi said that the columns were polished by using water and abrasives while rotating on lathes. The finish was created by using a fine compound and felt pads on concave blocks.

The building originally featured a hall, known as Colonial Hall. Bonomi said the granite railway rented

the hall in 1912 and rented it as office space to various granite companies in ensuing years.

Bonomi noted that pneumatic tools were used to cut and shape the granite for the bank building where hand tools were previously used.

The next building, the Granite Trust Building at 1400 Hancock St., now home to Bank of America, is Quincy's dominant structure. Bonomi said it was built in 1929 of granite and limestone at the height of the Great Depression and features dark polished granite at the entrance.

The building's construction cost was \$400,000 and the granite came from Hitchcock Quarry that was located off Quarry Street, according to Bonomi.

"It's a nice art deco style building," he said.

He believed that sand blasting, that was becoming a new method of shaping granite, may have been used for the stone on this building.

The Greenleaf Building, the city's first hotel, was up next. Bonomi said it is an early example of polished Quincy granite and was the city's first brick block building. Bonomi said the Granite Trust Company was origi-

nally located in this building in the late 1800s.

On the other side of the train tracks, the tour continued to the Robert Burns Statue at Granite Street and Burgin Parkway. It was carved by John Horrigan of West Quincy who also created the Titanic sculpture in Washington DC. The 18-foot high statue, honoring the Scottish poet, weighs 25 tons and was gifted to Quincy in 1925 by the Burns Memorial Association. The base is dark Quincy granite and the sculpture is of westerly Rhode Island granite, according to Bonomi.

The John Adams Statue at Freedom Park on Burgin Parkway was next. It was unveiled in 1977 and the base is made of light Quincy granite. The statue is 8 feet high and weighs 1.7 tons and honors the country's second president.

The final stop was the Constitution Statue, also at Freedom Park. The statue was sculpted in the 1970s by Edward Monti of Quincy who is known for his stone sculptures. Bonomi explained that the statue honors the three men who drafted the Massachusetts Constitution, John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowden. It features three interacting stones signifying the constitution's unifying strength. Bonomi explained the statue was originally at city hall and moved to Freedom Park in 1992.

According to Bonomi, Monti used a thermal burning process to cut the stone with temperatures reaching 4,000 degrees.

Bonomi said that the museum conducts walking tours of Quincy Center that lasts about an hour-and-a-half to two hours. The museum will host a tour for the Victorian Society of New England on Sunday, April 24.

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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-019

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Redouane Akbil for a Finding to change the use from a Lawyers Office to a Glass Repair Company in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4 (nonconforming uses & structures) on the premises numbered 19-21 COPELAND STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/7/16, 4/14/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-020

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Daniel Marcantonio for a Variance/Finding to construct a second floor addition for a bedroom in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 46 BIRD STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/7/16, 4/14/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-021

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Conference Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Gary A. Jennison, Jr. for a Flood Plain Special Permit, a finding and dimensional variances to demolish an existing nonconforming single family home and construct a new 2.5 story single family home in the Residence A and flood plain zoning districts in violation of Title 17, Sections 3.4.5 (nonconforming structures), 4.0 (dimensional regulations) and 8.1.9 (flood plain special permit).

The parcel of land is located at 125 Dorchester Street, and is shown as Lot 924B on Assessors' plan no. 6099.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/7/16, 4/14/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-022

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Paulette Chevalier for a Variance to construct a 2-story attached garage to the existing home at the street line in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 3.2.3 (height) on the premises numbered 153 BAYSIDE ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/7/16, 4/14/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §§ 304 & § 305

Commonwealth of

Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and

Family Court

Norfolk Probate

and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

Docket No. NO16P0877PM

In the matter of:

Christine Y Sorenson

Of: Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/

Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by David W Sorenson of Quincy, MA and Sylvia Sorenson-Newell of Schenectady, NY in the above captioned matter alleging that **Christine Y Sorenson** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that David W Sorenson of Quincy, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **With Personal Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/04/2016**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 01, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT

Register of Probate

4/14/16

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Sabrina: 7 mos., female, tabby

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Harley: 4, female, tabby

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4/14

What happened to WWII - Korea
7' x 4' memorial naming 100
Merrymount veterans that was
on triangle intersection Sea &
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Call James 203-637-0003

4/14

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

"Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer 3 consecutive days, and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. P.T.

4/14

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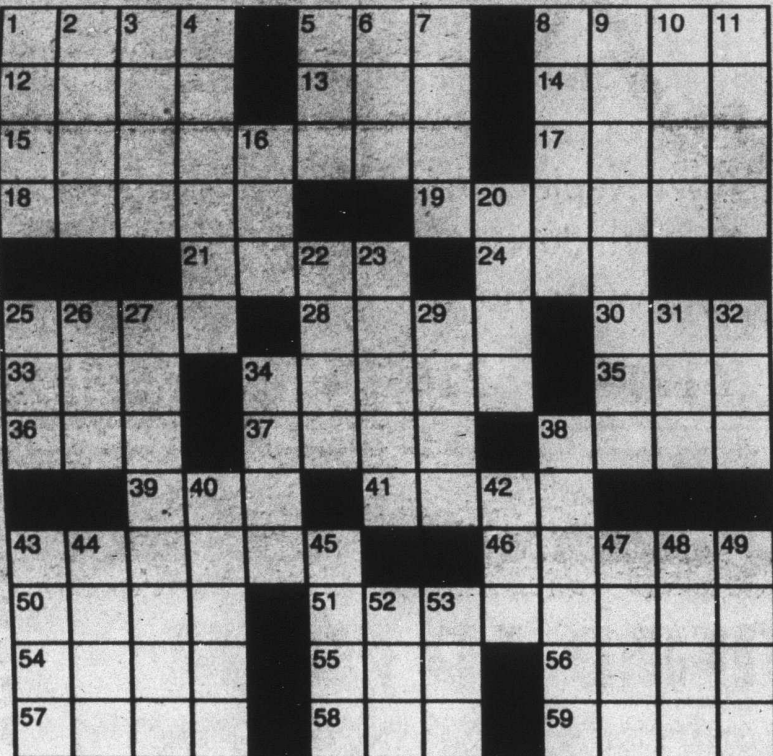
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SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medicos
5 Perform-
ance
8 "Oh, woe!"
12 Acknow-
ledge
13 Greek
consonant
14 Domest-
icate
15 Nonsense
17 Pack away
18 Gray, in
a way
19 Motes
21 Aid
24 "Go, team!"
25 Rickey
flavor
28 "The Music
Man" locale
30 See 9-Down
33 Emulate
Lindsey
Vonn
34 With 23-
Down, what
"it's all
about"?
35 Historic time
36 Lair
37 Humdinger
38 Blue hue
39 Have bills
41 Holler
43 Capacitance
- DOWN**
- 1 Beavers'
constructs
2 Elliptical
3 Pop
selection
4 Envelop
5 Clumsy boat
6 Guevara
nickname
7 Santa's
sackful
8 Bewildered
9 With 30-
Across, one
with two
working
parents,
maybe
10 Out of
control
- measures
46 — Ste. Marie
50 BPOE
members
51 Vegan's
Thanksgiving
entree
54 Regiment
55 Fuss
56 Retain
57 Eyelid woe
58 Tyranno-
saurus —
59 Old gas
station name
- 11 Stitches
16 Catcher's
place
20 Beseech
22 Oz character
23 See 34-
Across
25 "Acid"
26 Eisenhower
27 A restrained
manner
29 Existed
31 Glass of
NPR
32 Newsman
Rather
34 Did some
weeding
38 "2001"
author
40 Squander
42 Baton Rouge
sch.
43 G-men
44 Settled
down
45 Celeb
47 Guitars' kin
48 Dregs
49 Proof-
reader's find
52 Praise in
verse
53 "Family Guy"
network



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MAGIC MAZE

TOUR DE FRANCE WINNERS

N Q N K H D A X U R P M J G D
A X V S Q N K I K F M D A A F
X V T Q O M J H F C A C R A A
Y W U R P N L J N O E M H F B
D B Z X (W I G G I N S) L V T E
Z R Q O M K I D A T G Y H H R
F T D B Z S N I R A G Y H C T
W V N T N O R O U D Q O N T S
L K I A M H N L D O F D C A A
Z X V E R G T E N R O C W V S
U E L S R F O R I E R E P Q O

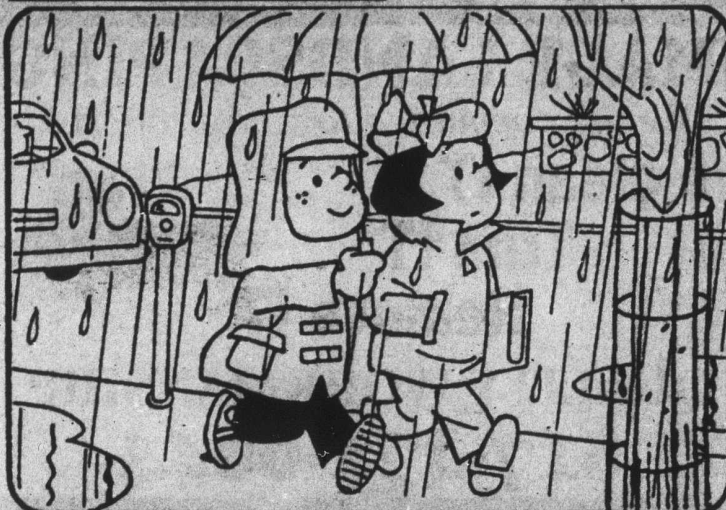
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Armstrong Contador Comet Evans
Faber Frantz Garin Gaul
Indurain Maes Pereiro Sastre
Schleck Thys Wiggins

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Find at least six differences in details between panels.
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Trivia test

1. MOVIES: What 1989 movie stars a character called "Wild Thing"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries occupy the Scandinavian Peninsula?
3. MATH: How do you write the year 2016 in Roman numerals?
4. ANATOMY: What are the small bones of the middle ear called collectively?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which company makes the Testarossa sports car?
6. HISTORY: Who was president of the Confederacy during the American Civil War?
7. MEASUREMENTS: What is the U.S. equivalent of .45 kilograms?

8. LANGUAGE: In the NATO phonetic alphabet, what is the word for the letter "E"?
9. MUSIC: What is the smallest member of the flute family?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 19th-century humorist once said, "A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than you love yourself"?
Answers
1. "Major League"
2. Norway and Sweden
3. MMXVI
4. Ossicles
5. Ferrari
6. Jefferson Davis
7. 1 pound
8. Echo
9. Piccolo
10. Josh Billings

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3 5 2 6 3 5 7 5 4 7 2 3 7
I H B G N A S R Y U E C C
5 8 2 4 5 3 8 3 8 3 2 4 2
D D D O W O O M F E I U P
7 5 3 5 3 7 3 2 7 2 5 7 5
C O A R U E G L S O K S P
4 6 3 8 5 7 2 8 2 6 8 4 7
W O M O A O M R A A O I F
3 8 4 5 4 8 6 7 3 7 2 4 3
E T L Y L H H E N N T E T
7 3 7 3 8 7 4 8 2 5 2 5 8
T E E D E R X R I S C O S
7 5 4 5 6 7 4 6 7 6 7 4 7
P F C F E R E A I D S L E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience is still somewhat of a problem. But a sign of progress should soothe the anxious Aries heart. Meanwhile, invest some of that waiting time in preparing for the change ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bovines tend to excel at solving problems, not creating them. But you risk doing just that if you're slow to respond to a timely situation. If necessary, seek advice from someone you trust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini Twin might need to do more than a routine check of both a job-linked and home-based situation. Dig deeper for more data on both fronts to avoid unwanted surprises later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children facing an important workplace decision are encouraged to use their perceptiveness to see through any attempt to win them over with a supercharge of fawning and flattery.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good news catapults Leos and Leonas into reconsidering a deferred decision. But time has moved on, and it's a good idea to recheck your plans and make adjustments where necessary.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week favors relationships, both personal and professional. Take the time to look for and immediately repair any vulnerable areas caused by unresolved misunderstandings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A friend's problems bring out your protective instincts. Be careful

to keep a balance between meeting the obligations of friendship without being overwhelmed by them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to take an extreme position on an issue is strong, but moderation is favored both in personal and professional dealings. Move toward finding areas of agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting another boss or teacher? Try to see the person behind the image. It will help you adjust more easily to the changes that new authority figures inevitably bring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Much as you might dislike the idea, keep an open mind about using the assistance of a third party to help resolve problems that threaten to unravel an important agreement.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Music helps restore the Aquarian's spiritual energies this week. Take someone you care for to a concert of your musical choice. Also, expect news about a workplace matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A challenge that seems easy enough at first could take an unexpected turn that might test your resolve. Decide if you feel you should stay with it, or if it's better to move in another direction.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be strong when standing up for justice, both for yourself and for others.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals L

JLVC SUA'QV ZJXAGGS OYQVW
UX EVOOYCE OVZBVW ZGG OLV
OYHV, UCV HYELO BZS SUA ZQV
ZO OJYO'B VCW.

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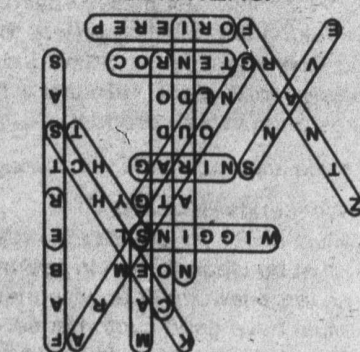
King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze



Cryptoquip

ANSWER:
When you're awfully tired
of getting teased all the
time, one might say you are
at twit's end.



ERIC O'DEA, a Quincy native who works as an education associate at the Museum of Science in Boston, holds a model of the New Horizons spacecraft, which flew by Pluto in July 2015. O'Dea has been selected to fly on a NASA research mission aboard a special aircraft known as SOFIA as early as this August.

Photo Courtesy Eric O'Dea/Museum Of Science



AT ONE TIME this 747 airplane flew commercial routes for Pan American Airlines in the 1970s. Today, this research jetliner for NASA is known as SOFIA that stands for "Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy." Visible at the back of the plane is the opening for SOFIA's 17-ton, 8-foot diameter infrared telescope.

Photo Courtesy NASA/Jim Ross

Eric O'Dea Embarking On A Trip Of A Lifetime

Cont'd From Page 4

The museum currently has an exhibit on SOFIA. After the flight, O'Dea will return to Boston where he can share his experience with museum visitors that total more than one million annually.

"The museum show now shows a photo of the plane and here's what we can look at. When I come back the show will include a video clip of me standing next to the telescope and you can see it shaking but it's actually the plane with a little bit of turbulence but the telescope stays exactly still because they have it on gyroscopes and a vat of oil because if it's shaking around you can't get sharp images," O'Dea says.

"I will also be able to talk to the scientists and the people who run the telescope. This experience will bring the museum show to a whole other level."

O'Dea, like many youngsters, grew up gazing at the stars. He remembers eyeing constellations and meteor showers while on vacation out of state.

"By middle school I had a lot of great science teachers who got me into astronomy. Ever since then I've been fascinated by it."

The SOFIA "fraternity" is small and select. O'Dea is one of about 100 educators who have participated on these flights to date. He is also the first person from Museum of Science to take part and his team is only the second from Massachusetts to fly on the NASA plane.

"They have been bringing up educators for four or five years — about 100 total. The plane itself does over 100 missions a year but educators fly about four or five times a year.

"To be able to get pictures and bring them back to the museum is very cool," he adds.

O'Dea says missions like SOFIA have led to some significant space discoveries.

"Everyone is probably familiar with the rings of Saturn but all the giant planets have rings. The other rings are much fainter because they are made of darker material. It wasn't until we got better telescopes that we were able to determine that. The rings of Uranus were actually discovered by the predecessor of SOFIA.

"In the 1960s they had a smaller telescope on a smaller plane and they went up and were able to see that infrared signature because they weren't looking through so much air. They were able to pick it up right away. A ring around a planet was found with a telescope. Uranus' rings are much darker so they are tough to spot and you have to get above the water vapor to see them.

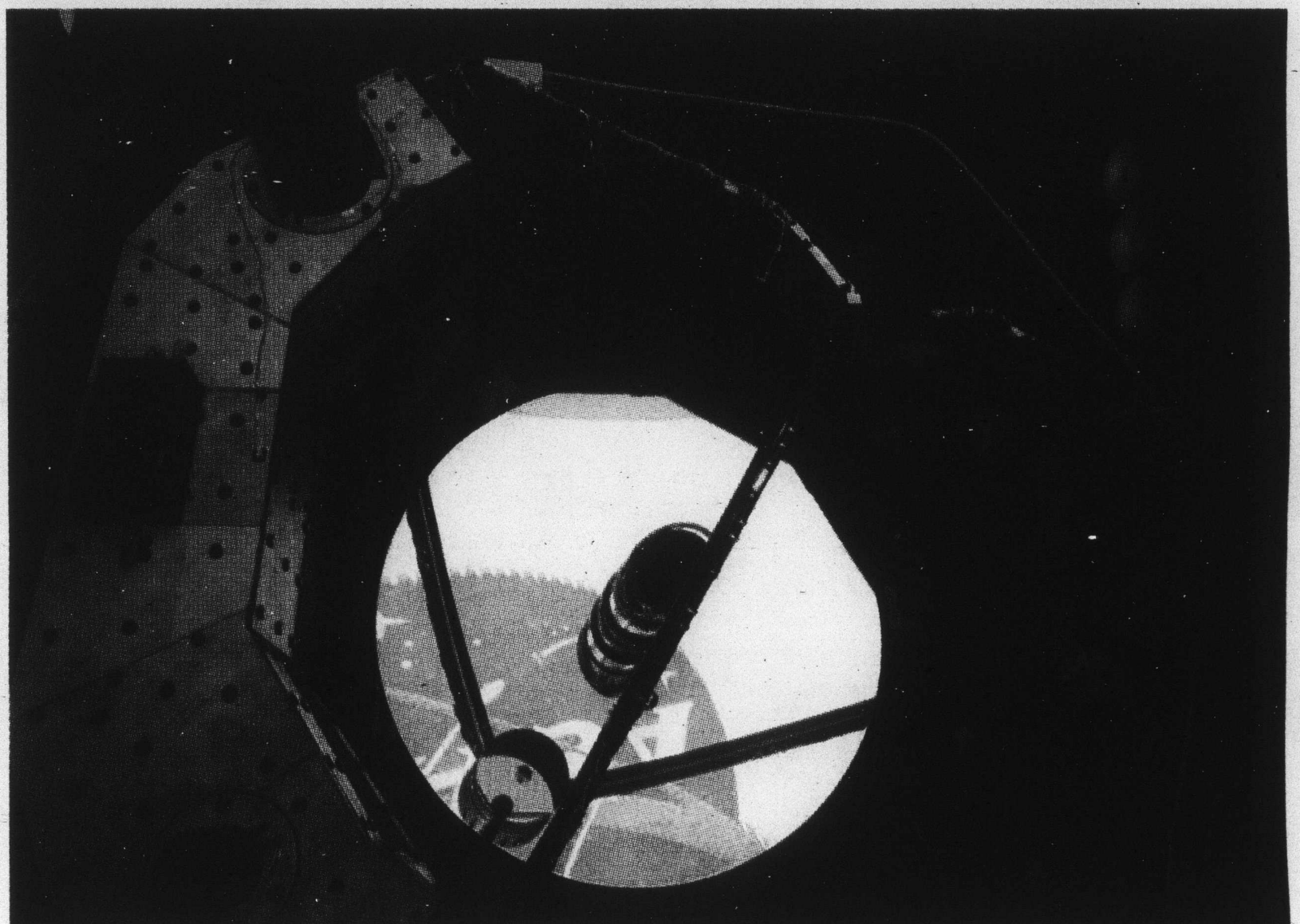
"SOFIA is a much bigger and better telescope. We cannot only see that those rings are there but the exact composition and why are they there and where they came from."

With each passing day, O'Dea's anticipation for this once in a lifetime opportunity grows.

"There are not of people that get the opportunity to do this and bring it back to a lot of people and teach them about it. I can go to the museum on any given day and have 100 people come and sit and listen to it and then walk home thinking 'I didn't know NASA had a plane with a telescope on it and they're doing all this awesome research.'

"We are there to observe, get a feel for what's going on and get any pictures and videos that might be helpful. We're there to get a really the most up-close look at the whole program that we possibly can.

"We're taking to folks



CLOSE UP VIEW of SOFIA's 17-ton telescope that features a primary mirror that is about 8 feet across. The aircraft is able to fly at 45,000 feet - above the troposphere - and 99.9 percent of the water vapor held in the earth's atmosphere. This height and the infrared telescope's magnification allows the instrument to capture light better than ground-based observatories.

Photo Courtesy NASA/Tom Tschida

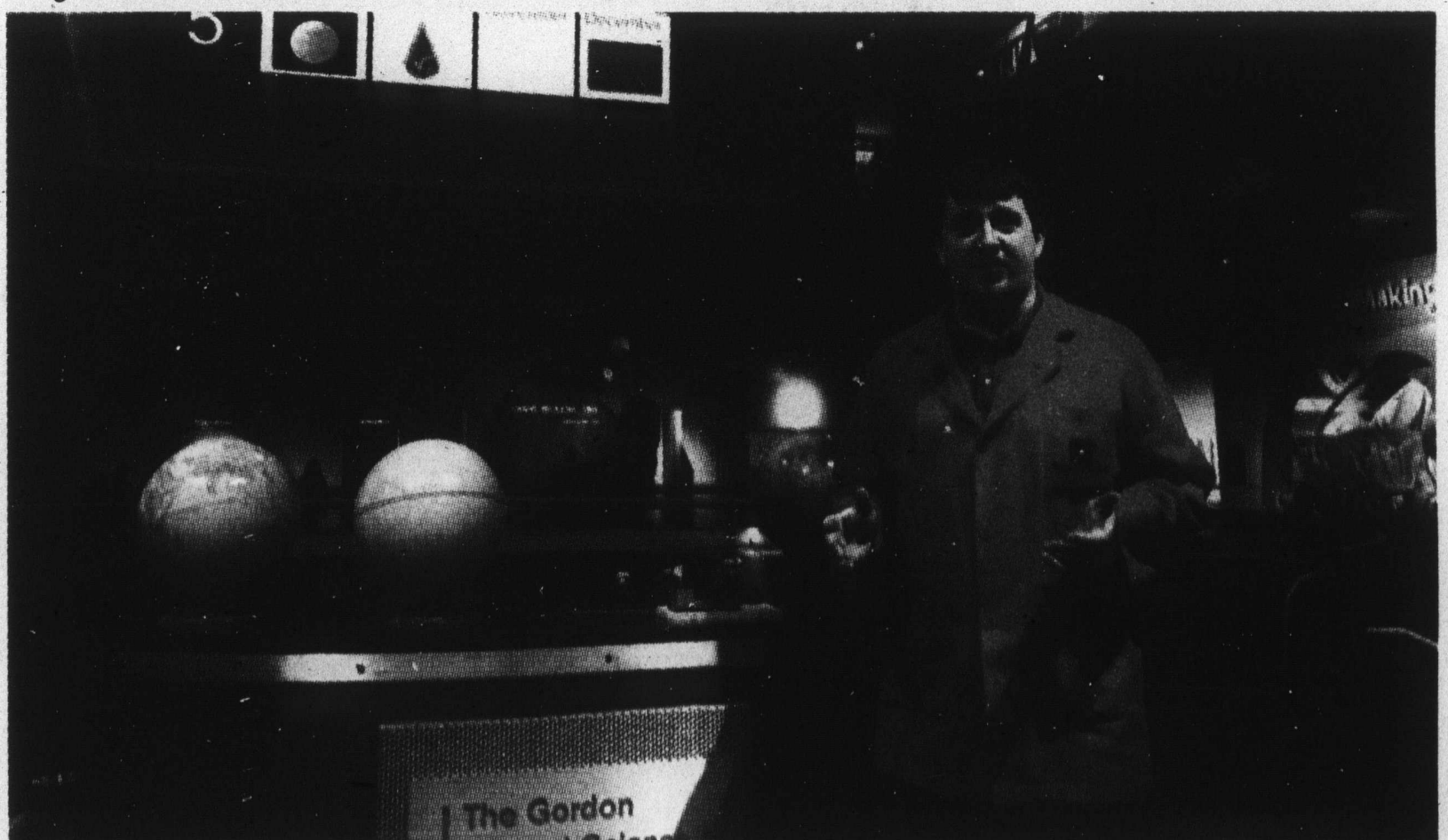
who schedule it, we talk to the telescope operators, we talk to the scientists we bring all that back so that

we're kind of experts of the whole program. They have educators from 30 states that have flown on this plane so

that knowledge goes back and leaks out so that people know what's going on."

We wish Eric O'Dea a

safe and exciting trip and look forward to speaking to him after he returns to the Bay State.



AFTER HIS FLIGHT aboard SOFIA, Eric O'Dea will relay that experience to one of shows he presents at the Museum of Science including "What's Up in Space?", which covers the latest in astronomy and spaceflight.

Photo Courtesy Eric O'Dea/Museum Of Science



HOLLYWOOD visited Ginger Betty's Bakery in late March during the filming of "Patriots Day" in the surrounding neighborhood. The bakery rolled out the red carpet for the film's cast and crew. Bakery owner Beth Veneto presented Mark Wahlberg with a special gingerbread cookie when he visited the store. Wahlberg is playing Boston Police Sgt. Tommy Saunders in the film, which is about the Boston Marathon bombing and the hunt for the suspects behind it.

Photo courtesy Beth Veneto



GINGER BETTY'S opened for business 21 years ago Wednesday. The bakery employs 15 people year-round and 65 during the holiday season. Pictured are several employees. Front row: Abir Loukrati. Second row (from left): Olivia Noonan and Savanah Gray. Third row: Elizia Creedo, Eileen Skudris, Ginger Betty's owner Beth Veneto, and Julia O'Donnell.

Photo by Mark Ricard

Ginger Betty's Bakery Marking 21 Sweet Years

Cont'd From Page 6

Veneto said. "That's been amazing."

Veneto said during the recent filming of "Patriots Day" nearby, a police officer working a detail told an elderly woman she should visit Ginger Betty's. That police officer had been the recipient of Ginger Betty's cookies while serving in Afghanistan.

"She did come in and she pulled me aside and said, 'I just have to tell you, that policeman down there said Ginger Betty's was a lifeline for him.' He was in Afghanistan and he got some of the cookies...He would start to barter stuff when he saw the Ginger Betty's boxes arriving, because it was kind of like a taste of home," Veneto recalled. "That's amazing."

Students from Weymouth's Pingree Primary School have helped out the

GI Ginger Betty Foundation. The school's fifth graders write letters to military personnel and package them with the cookies.

"We have some of the schoolchildren that help us wrap cookies. We're working with the Pingree School in Weymouth," Veneto said. "The fifth graders will help us wrap cookies and it's so cool because they learn what it is to give back, and they get excited and they write letters to the soldiers. When we send out packages to the troops, we put in some of the letters from the kids."

Veneto has also raised funds for the Martin Richard Foundation, founded by the parents of the 8-year-old Dorchester boy killed in the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. Ginger Betty's sells peace cookies — frosted with a peace symbol, a heart and a letter "M," for Martin.

The bakery, with permission from the Richard family, sold them year-round in the first year after the bombing, and in the month leading up to the annual race the last couple years.

Veneto said she was inspired to raise funds for the foundation after seeing a sign saying "Quincy Cares for the Richard family" one day while she was driving in Squantum. A group of girls were holding a bake sale to benefit the foundation, and Veneto offered to donate some of her cookies to them.

"These little girls inspired me, and I said I'm going to continue doing this in the store," Veneto said. "They were very instrumental and very helpful, and I told them they were doing such a great job and they inspired me."

Veneto and Ginger Betty's had a brush with Hol-

lywood during the filming of "Patriots Day" in late March, when several scenes were shot nearby. The film, which will star Mark Wahlberg and John Goodman, is about the 2013 marathon bombing and the manhunt for the terrorists behind it.

Ginger Betty's rolled out the red carpet — literally — for the cast and crew. Wahlberg was among those involved with the film to stop by the store.

"We said we have a special cookie for you, so come in and get it," Veneto said. "I didn't think he was going to come — they said he was so busy and everything — but he did...he came in and got his cookie."

Director Peter Berg also visited the bakery with several executives from the film's production company.

"Peter Berg came in here, Mark Wahlberg, and actu-

ally the president, I believe, of CBS Films and another bigwig came in and they ordered some cookies to ship back to LA for their office," Veneto said, adding that a portion of the proceeds from those sales would be donated to the Martin Richard Foundation.

Other members of the production crew, Veneto said, purchased sheets of pizza from the bakery to serve those involved in the filming.

The bakery also heard from Goodman, who was not filming scenes in Quincy but still received his own cookie from Ginger Betty's.

"He called the bakery, because we made him a cookie of the Big Lebowski," Veneto said. "He wasn't over here filming in this location, I don't think, but he called the bakery just to thank us."

Veneto said she and her employees were excited to meet the cast and crew.

"It was so exciting," Veneto said. "To have that star appeal come in, everybody was super excited. Let me tell you, they're such down to earth people — regular people. They couldn't have been any nicer."

Veneto has several ideas for the future of Ginger Betty's. She expressed interest in launching a food truck and writing a musical or Christmas film special based on the characters in her two children's books "The Gingerbread Girl," which was published in 2007, and "A Magical Ginger Betty Christmas," which was published in 2013.

"I definitely want to check into possibly a food truck," Veneto said. "We're looking to do maybe a Ginger Betty musical — I really want to do that — maybe a Christmas special movie. I've written two children books...there is something really magical. The kids connect with the characters in the Ginger Betty book. I have some plans. I have some thoughts written out."

Veneto also has plans for her own a cooking school for children, dubbed Ginger Betty University.

"The kids can come in here and learn how to bake in the kitchen and decorate," she said. "I've tried it out a couple times, but I have to just pull all of that together."

Additionally, she plans on launching a fitness camp for children that would be known as Ginger Betty Book Camp in the near future.

"It's kind of funny, cookies and fitness, but just to teach the balance," Veneto said. "That's something to look for in the near future, and I'm hoping to work with some of the schools on that."

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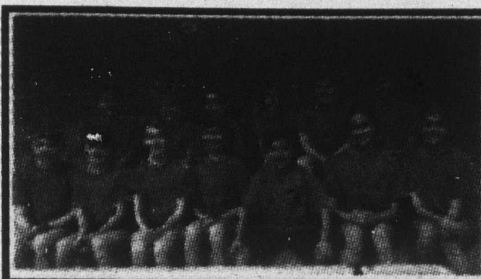
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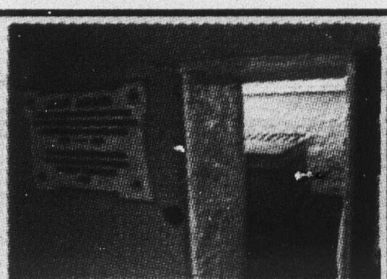
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Improving Access To Adams Tombs - Page 32



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VOL. 48 No. 31

Thursday, April 21, 2016

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UNITED FIRST PARISH Church opened its doors Tuesday to visitors for the new tourist season and also welcomed a new director of its history and visitors program. Here UFPC Minister Rev. Rebecca Froom shakes hands with the new director, Bob Damon, a trained educator and historian. For several years Damon worked as the Historic Site Manager and Director of Education and Interpretation Programs at the Old North Church in Boston. Story on Page 4. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Capital Plan, Budget May 2

Koch: New Spending Plan Includes Moderate Increases

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch is set to submit his proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which he said would include moderate increases over the city's current \$277 million budget, on May 2 – the same night he will unveil a “significant” five-year capital improvement plan with money for public buildings, vehicles, roads and other infrastructure.

Koch, in a recent interview, said he is still putting together his spending plan for fiscal year 2017, which

begins July 1. The City Council will hold several hearings to review departmental budgets in May and June, and the School Committee will also begin its vetting of the Quincy Public Schools budget at that time.

As part of the process of drawing up the proposed budget, Koch is meeting with department heads to see what they would prioritize if given extra money in the new spending plan.

“First of all, we’ve got to deal with the existing natural increases that oc-

Cont'd On Page 23

Fall Opening Eyed For Teel Field

By SCOTT JACKSON

North Quincy's Teel Field – currently undergoing a series of improvements that will include a new synthetic playing surface, grandstands with room for 600 spectators and other amenities – could be ready to host athletic events as soon as September.

Work began on the project last year, when a contractor surcharged the field

under tons of dirt to settle the ground. Mayor Thomas Koch said that material is ready to be removed from the field and shifted over to the area off Hunt Street where the city will construct a 157-vehicle parking lot that will serve both the field and North Quincy High School. The field should be ready for play in the fall, the mayor said, though not every feature may be installed

at that point.

“The surcharging of the field, which has gone on for the last six or seven months, that was something that had to happen first. We’ll be taking that material off of the location and putting it on where the parking lot will go, and then we’ll begin constructing the field,” Koch stated during a recent interview.

“It’s fall of this year that

the field should be ready for play – hopefully opening schedule in September. I don’t expect all the bells and whistles to be ready in September. The field might be, but we still might have the parking lot being paved or the scoreboard going up or all the amenities that go with it.”

The other amenities planned for the field include

Cont'd On Page 12

Meeting Here May 3 On State DOT Capital Improvements

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing in Quincy to solicit public input on its draft five-year, multi-billion Capital Investment Plan (CIP) for long-term highway, aeronautics,

rail and transit investments.

The meeting in Quincy will take place at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. on Tuesday, May 3 at 6 p.m. MassDOT has scheduled other meet-

Cont'd On Page 11

No Date Yet For Hancock Street Closing

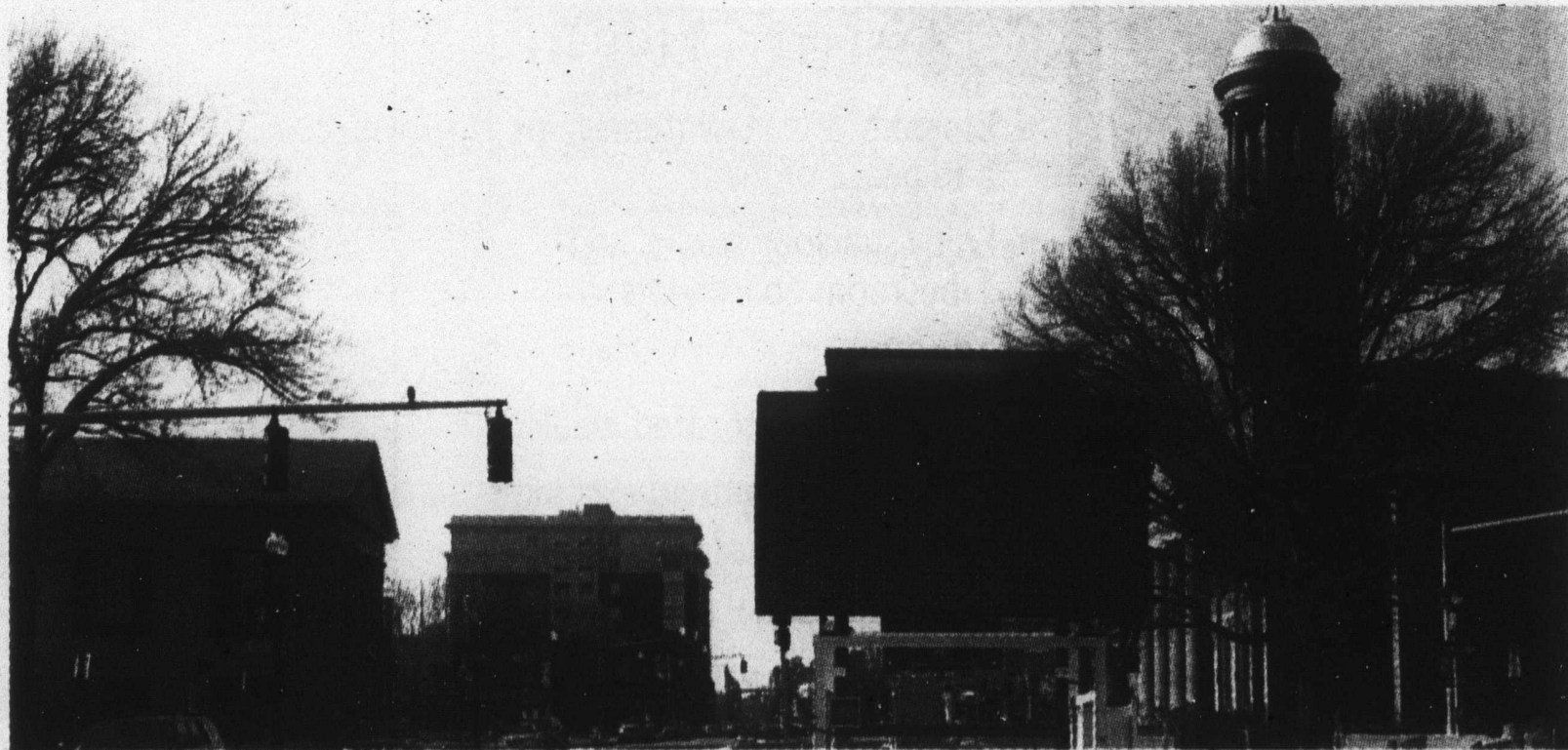
By SCOTT JACKSON

The stretch of Hancock Street between City Hall and the United First Parish Church is set to close later this spring, according to Mayor Thomas Koch, though the actual date for the traffic change has yet to be determined.

The closure of the portion

of Hancock Street will pave the way for work on the new Adams Hancock Green – the first portion of which will include thousands of new memorial bricks. That portion of the park, known as the Walk of Names, will be completed in June at the same time the city demol-

Cont'd On Page 13



PORITION OF HANCOCK STREET between (left) James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) and (right) United First Parish Church will close sometime this spring but no specific date has been set as of yet, says Mayor Thomas Koch.

\$2 Million For City Road Projects - Page 3

Managing Heart Palpitations Health Message - Page 9

Community Development Week Highlights - Page 22

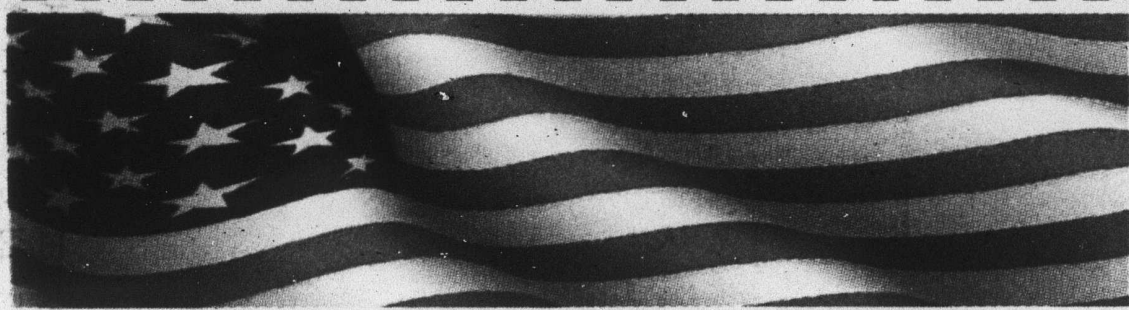


More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Friends Of Souther Tide Mill Invite Public To Annual Meeting April 28

The Friends of Souther Tide Mill will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the church hall at Quincy Point Washington St., Quincy. In addition to the business meeting to be conducted with important decisions to be made on the bylaws, members of Friends of Souther Tide Mill will have the opportunity to vote. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

"Bricks for Veterans" Program



Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy has begun a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans." The Squadron is selling bricks for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service.

The inscribed bricks will line the walkway to the main Flag Pole at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick. A sample brick appears above.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

Send this form and check to:
S.A.L. Squadron 294
22 Conant Rd.
North Quincy, MA 02171

For more information, call 617-472-5952



massDOT
Massachusetts Department of Transportation



Adams/Hancock Green & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: April 17, 2016



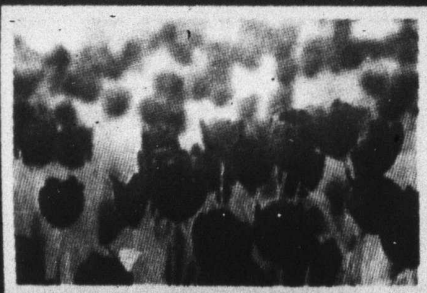
- NGRID Electric is continuing to work at the intersection of Dennis Ryan Parkway and Revere Road pulling wires and upgrading their infrastructure.
- A.R. Belli is installing planters and pouring sidewalk in front of the West of Chestnut building on Hancock Street.
- A.R. Belli will be working in the Faxon/Coddington Street area installing new curbing and sidewalk's.
- Trees will start being installed in the new planters within the next couple of weeks.
- Riley Bros. is working out at Chestnut Street and Dennis Ryan Parkway upgrading their gas system for new buildings and future development.

(Photo above left shows new NGRID gas main at Chestnut Street and Cottage Avenue. Photo above right shows A.R. Belli constructing the sidewalk in front of the West of Chestnut building.

To receive project updates, sign up for CityLink at
<http://www.quincyma.gov/citylink> or follow
@CityofQuincy and @MassDOT on Twitter.

You may also contact Tom Russo at 617-910-7847 trusso@woodardcurran.com

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Justice Center Remains Option For Center MBTA Station

Design Process 'In Early Stages'

By SCOTT JACKSON

The idea of building a justice center on the site of a new Quincy Center MBTA station remains on the table, even though the plan received a cool reception from residents during a public meeting on the concept.

Mayor Thomas Koch discussed the future of the Quincy Center station during a recent interview, dur-

ing which he also expressed initial support for a proposed mixed-use residential and retail development at the MBTA station in North Quincy.

The city is leading the effort to build a new station in Quincy Center — planning for which is now in the feasibility stage. Conceptual plans for the new tran-

Cont'd On Page 12

School Budget Presented In May

By TOM GORMAN

The city council and the school committee will get their first look at the proposed 2016-17 school budget in May.

School committee member Emily Lebo informed her colleagues on April 13 that the budget and finance subcommittee, of which she is chair, met a few days earlier to prepare for the upcoming Fiscal 2017 budget process. Lebo said priorities and options were identified as well as funding sources.

Lebo noted that more than 70 percent of the school

budget is funded by taxpayers while 26 percent comes from state Chapter 70 funds and more than 3 percent comes from grants.

The proposed spending plan will go before the city council on May 2 and then to the school committee on May 4, according to Lebo.

She said that school business manager James Mullaney explained that the current budget is on track for the remainder of the year and does not anticipate any supplemental funding to be needed.

The 2015-16 budget ends on June 30.



MEMBERS OF THE Quincy Council on Aging Tai Chi class strike a pose with instructor Vince Jorales. Tai Chi classes are held at the Kennedy Center on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Photo Courtesy COA

Delegation Supports \$2M For City Road Projects

The city's legislative delegation — state Sen. John F. Keenan and state Reps. Ronald Mariano, Bruce J. Ayers, Tackey Chan and Dan Hunt, recently voted on legislation that will provide \$200 million in state Chapter 90 funding to rebuild and repair roads throughout Massachusetts over the next fiscal year.

"This important funding is crucial to maintaining safe and quality streets for our community," Keenan

said. "I know this money will help Mayor Koch and city officials continue their great work to address our city's infrastructure needs."

The Chapter 90 Program provides significant local aid to municipalities in addition to creating construction jobs, improving transportation and public safety, and encouraging long-term economic development across the Commonwealth.

"Chapter 90 funding gives cities and towns the ability to

plan ahead and make much-needed improvements to local roads and other infrastructure projects that they otherwise would not be able to pay for," said Mariano, the House majority leader. "These improvements are crucial to promoting an inviting business climate in Quincy as well protecting the quality of life of our residents."

Under the proposal, the city of Quincy will receive \$1,914,390 in Chapter 90

assistance. The funds are allocated using a longstanding formula based upon community road miles, population and employment.

"Passing the Chapter 90 funding at this time should give the city sufficient time to plan its projects this summer and fall," stated Rep. Tackey Chan. "This funding is important in supporting road and bridge repair."

Gov. Baker signed his approval of the funding proposal April 14.

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BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
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THE HEIGHT OF SOPHISTICATION

Emerald, May's birthstone, is possessed of such a beautiful, radiant, intense green color that the term "emerald green" has become part of our regular vocabulary. Regarded as a holy gemstone by the Incas and Aztecs on one side of the world and as the fabulous treasure of "Cleopatra's mines" on the other, emeralds have been held in high esteem since ancient times. They are also among the oldest gemstones, with origins of Zimbabwe emeralds having been traced back 2.6 billion years. As emeralds form, turbulent geological conditions exert tensions that create imperfections ("inclusions") within the stone. However, these minor flaws

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Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 4, 1776, Rhode Island, the colony founded by the most-radical religious dissenters from the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay Colony, becomes the first North American colony to renounce its allegiance to King George III. Ironically, Rhode Island would be the last state to ratify the new American Constitution.

• On May 8, 1792, Congress passes the second portion of the Militia Act, requiring that every free able-bodied white male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 be enrolled in the militia.

• On May 7, 1915, the British ocean liner Lusitania is torpedoed without warning by a German submarine off Ireland, sinking within 20 minutes. More than 1,100 people perished, including more than 120 Americans, hastening the U.S. entry into World War I.

• On May 2, 1939, New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig benches himself for poor play and ends his record streak of consecutive games played at 2,130. Gehrig was the first major-league player to have his uniform number retired.

• On May 5, 1961, from Cape Canaveral, Florida, Navy Commander Alan Shepard Jr. is launched into space aboard the Freedom 7 space capsule, becoming the first American astronaut to travel into space. The suborbital flight lasted 15 minutes and reached a height of 116 miles.

• On May 6, 1970, hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation shut down as thousands of students join a nationwide campus protest. The protests were a reaction to the shooting of four students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

• On May 3, 1986, 54-year-old Willie Shoemaker, aboard Ferdinand, becomes the oldest jockey ever to win the Kentucky Derby. Even as a full-grown man, "Shoe" was just 4 feet 11 inches tall and 98 pounds.

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Free Dyslexia Presentation At Crane Library April 25

A free dyslexia presentation open to the public will be held Monday, April 25 from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. at Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Learn more about current dyslexia legislation in Massachusetts, fMRI technology and neuroscience and how to get involved.

Nancy Duggan, co-founder and executive director of Decoding Dyslexia MA, will talk about how dyslexia affects the stages of learning to read and how to

recognize which skills need to be targeted at the various stages to ensure progress and advancement in a child's reading level.

The discussion will also focus on recognizing a child's special learning needs and how evidence-based intervention can target those needs with measurable and meaningful goals.

Duggan will give an overview of some resources that parents can use to collaborate effectively at IEP and 504 Accommodation team meetings.

Son Beams

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

Bob Damon New Church Visitor Director

The new tourist season began Tuesday at some of the city's historic sites and already there is a new face in town.

His name is Bob Damon, a trained educator and historian who has succeeded the retired Gary Haynes as the director of the History and Visitors Program at United First Parish Church. The former Historic Site Manager and Director of Education and Interpretation programs at the Old North Church in Boston says he is looking forward to his new position in "The City of Presidents."

"The biggest reward for me is setting up or creating high quality opportunities for people to have a chance to experience, to learn, to understand and know more about their own history where folks have that opportunity to get directly connected to the story of their community," he said in a recent interview.

Damon, age 47, lives in Roslindale and grew up in Concord. After graduating from the University of Vermont and earning a masters degree in education, he taught high school in Colchester, VT for 25 years. He earned a second masters degree from Northeastern University's Public History program and in 2009 began working at the Old North Church. "I was there until early fall of 2012 and I wore a lot of hats," he says.

He started out helping the church launch some education school programs at the church. He moved into supervising the guides and later managed the entire site. The church draws an estimated half million visitors annually.

"Being the director at the Old North Church was fantastic," says Damon reflecting on his time at Boston's North End landmark. The church, like United First Parish, is steeped in history. It is where two lanterns were hung on April 18, 1775 signaling the movement of British troops and preceded Paul Revere's famous "midnight ride." The warnings helped mobilize colonists before the Battles of Lexington and Concord, the first military engagements of the American Revolutionary War.

"That's why I got into this field in the first place - to literally be in physical proximity to history all the time. It's about being in those places and working in those places.

"I'm still an educator at heart," Damon says, "so for me to be able to talk to people and share with people the history, helping them discover those things that are important for themselves, that for me is really where the joy of the work is in addition to having the opportunity and the privilege to be in an historic site like the Old North Church and now United First Parish Church. To be able to go out and see the Adams crypt (where two U.S. Presidents and two First Ladies are entombed) every day of the week and that's work - you can't ask for better than that as far as I'm concerned."

Rev. Rebecca Froom, minister of United First Parish Church, praised Damon for his enthusiasm, education and experience.

"A search committee from the congregation was very impressed with his enthusiasm and for making history engaging and accessible to a variety of audiences, his organization and administrative skills, and his interest in working collaboratively with the congregation and our community partners," she said in announcing Damon's appointment to a two-year interim, developmental position.

Damon is arriving on scene at a changing time for the church and its downtown footprint. The area around the church will be altered when work begins on the Adams-Hancock Green park space that will convert a portion of Hancock Street between United First Parish and City Hall to park space.

"I'm going to be working pretty actively with the congregation on the larger strategic planning on where is the partnership going and what kind of things are going to happen and the congregation is getting to a point of how to activate that building and that space a lot more," Damon says. "Given the Hancock-Adams Green project that is happening, the congregation is starting to think about how to be more of an active participant in the community.

"We are going to be looking at new ways to reach out to people and to get them in touch with that history and give them the chance to experience it," he says. "This is an exciting time and that is why I am in this line of work."

During his time at the Old North Church, Damon revamped the entire visitors program.

"My masters project at Northeastern was designing and putting into place the first interpretive materials into the sanctuary of the Old North Church. In the past the congrega-



BOB DAMON is new director of the History and Visitors Program at United First Parish Church. The "Church of the Presidents" in Quincy Center is the only church in the U.S. where two U.S. presidents are entombed.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

gation had not been comfortable with interpretive materials actually in the sanctuary itself.

"What we did was design the materials that were lightweight that could be brought in and placed at various locations around the church but were easily moved out on a Saturday night and easily moved back in on a Sunday afternoon (after worship services) and provided visitors with the opportunity to read and learn more about key players and personalities in the church's history.

"We also revamped the way people also accessed other parts of the church other than the sanctuary." He noted Paul Revere was a bell ringer in the bell tower when he was a boy.

"We just did a lot of interesting things to build out that program. This is exactly the kind of work I love to do so I'm very excited about that."

In Quincy, Damon's immediate focus is meeting different community leaders as well as the city's many cultural organizations. An admirer of his predecessor, he's introducing himself as the "new Gary Haynes." Haynes served for a number of years as the director of the visitors program before retiring last fall.

"Gary's shoes are big shoes to fill. He did an incredible job with this program and created the foundation that I'm going to benefit from taking up that mantle from him. Gary is an inherently practical guy and just an incredibly gracious person. He spent an incredible amount of time with me - above and beyond just helping me understand every piece of the landscape for doing this job and doing it well."

Damon sees three main components of the visitors program at United First Parish Church. The church sanctuary, the Adams family and religion and the crypt - the only church where two U.S. Presidents are entombed.

"The first component is the main sanctuary of the church and seeing the history that's in the sanctuary and what's there. John Quincy Adams pew where he sat every Sunday for church is there. There's also a larger history that's related to Quincy in the context of that church congregation."

Damon notes there are busts of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams as well as a marble wall monument dedicated to Col. John Quincy, the city's namesake. Another historical component of the church sanctuary is the ceiling which he described as "an incredible piece of architecture." The Greek Revival church and the ceiling were designed by Alexander Parris who also built Quincy Market in Boston.

"We do a lot of the history of Quincy in the context of the church congregation inside the church sanctuary as well as a lot of architectural history related to the building," Damon says.

The second part of the visitor experience is related to the story of the Adams family and religion and religious history and spirituality.

"It's a very important part of colonial history so we talk a lot about the various church buildings that the Adams family is connected to, specifically the Hancock meeting house." The meeting house was the congregation's third home and was replaced by the current building built of Quincy granite donated by John Adams in 1828.

Damon said the last but certainly not the least component is the Adams crypt in the church basement. Inside the crypt are the granite tombs of John Adams, his wife Abigail, son John Quincy Adams and his wife Louisa Catherine. Visitors are welcome to enter the crypt and touch the tombs.

"Having the opportunity to physically go in and touch the tombs of John and Abigail Adams and John Quincy and

Cont'd On Page 15

Scenes From Yesterday

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1950
66 Years Ago

Federal Funds Sought For Blighted Areas

Councillor Alfred G. Helfrich is expected to introduce into the city council a resolve authorizing the city manager to apply for federal funds to finance the urban redevelopment of certain sections in Quincy.

The councillor pointed out that \$164,000 of federal funds are available for Quincy under Title One of the 1949 federal housing law.

Helfrich said that the 1940 federal census indicated so called blighted areas in each of Quincy's six wards. With the assistance of federal funds he said, such areas may be cleared and the land made available for private development.

\$60,000 OFFERED FOR RAILROAD STATION

The City will offer the New Haven Railroad \$60,000 for the Quincy Depot and the adjacent land as a result of the city council action.

It is expected that the New Haven will accept the city's offer, which is two thirds of the assessed valuation of the property involved.

City Manager William J. Deegan was authorized to make the offer by the unanimous vote of the councillors. New Haven representatives attending the council meeting are informing directors of the offer.

Under the terms of the verbal agreement, the city must maintain an area of at least 1200 square feet, a waiting room, ticket office and toilet facilities.

QUINCY-ISMS

Miss Louise V. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, 102 Albatross Rd., Adams Shore, was judged the winner of the beauty contest of the Quincy Lodge of Elks at the dance social held at the Elks Ballroom, Hancock St., Quincy Center. Miss Green is a 1948 graduate of Quincy High School... The Quincy Housing Authority reported that 862 veterans were eligible for the 580 one-family apartments to be built at Snug Harbor in Germantown... **State Rep. Alfred Keith** and his wife, **Freda**, were guests of honor at a buffet supper on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Keith is the former Freda Adams... **Miss Ann Richards**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richards, a junior at North Quincy High School, was selected as a candidate to attend Girls State by the members of the Wollaston Legion Post Auxiliary... **Dr. T. Vincent Corsini** and **Mrs. Lydia Buonfiglio** were co-chairpersons of the Sons of Italy, Stella Del Nord Lodges' dance to be held at the Quincy Neighborhood Club... **Orville W. Estes**, 32 Berlin St., Wollaston, was honored at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his retirement after 30 years as a teacher of Pattern Making at the Quincy Trade School... The Robert I. Nickerson Post of Squantum was planning to hold its fourth annual Memorial Military Mass at the Star of the Sea Church. Rev. William J. Coneys, pastor of the church, will be the celebrant... **Walter W. Main, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Main, 47 South St., Quincy Point, enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps... The Meatery, 1388 Hancock St., was offering "Best, Center Cut Pork Chops, \$.59 a lb."... **Cal's Gulf Service Station**, 724 Hancock St. (opposite St. Ann's Church), Wollaston, was offering "Free Lollypops To The Children Thru October 1st"... **Lodgen's Market**, 32 Chestnut St., Quincy Center, was advertising "Large Meaty Roasters \$.29 a lb."... Quincy Motor Co. said the "1950 Ford Wagon, Costs Less To Buy, Less To Run."... "My Foolish Heart" starring Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward, was playing at the Capitol Theater, Hancock St., Quincy Center.

KEEPING UP WITH THE SOX

In the most disgusting opening day performance reeled off in years at Fenway Park, 31,822 paying customers watched the Red Sox fritter away a 9-0 lead and blow a 15-10 decision to the New York Yankees. The Yankees chased Red Sox starter Mel Parnell in the eighth when they scored nine of their last 15 runs.

Billy Goodman, Red Sox first baseman, scoffed at reports that the fungus he picked up during his war hitch in the Navy had grown more troublesome. "It has definitely improved," Goodman said.

(Editor's note: Billy Goodman was the American League Batting Champ for 1950 with an average of .354.)

The Old Bridge between Rock Island and Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass.

6287 PUBLISHED BY ARTHUR H. BUNHAM, HOUGHS NECK, QUINCY, MASS.

THIS IS A 1907 postcard showing the bridge on Rock Island Road that at the time was the only land connection between Rock Island and Houghs Neck. Today, this view is quite different. The bridge was long ago replaced with a granite culvert and the road is level. The cottages in the distance are year-round homes. Rock Island was named for the exposed rock that was quarried here early in the 20th century by the Tidewater Broken Stone Company. The brittle rock known as trap or trappean rock was crushed and shipped out at high tide on barges. It was used for road building and mixed into concrete. The

company was only in business for a half dozen years, but the quarry hole remains and the surrounding area is commonly known as The Crusher. Rock Island itself is really two "islands" separated from each other and Houghs Neck by two narrow estuaries. The bridge shown here went from Houghs Neck over one of the estuaries to the eastern island known as Rock Island Head. The quarry is on the western island. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

READERS FORUM

Enforce Texting Laws And Traffic Safety Will Follow

I recently read your front page titled "Pedestrian Safety Master Plan Sought" as well as the letter from the editor, "Making City Safer For Pedestrians." Although both pieces touched on the major pedestrian concerns, neither focused on the real problem: a lack of enforcement of the laws.

On this subject, I would state that I would very much like to see the law against texting while driving enforced in Quincy. This law is already on the books and is readily ignored by law enforcement.

Last week I sat on the cemetery wall directly outside the Quincy Police

headquarters over a three hour period and videotaped hundreds of people texting while driving. My point is this: there is very little traffic enforcement in the city.

We need enforcement of the laws, not another "plan." Drivers are stopped at red lights in the middle of crosswalks, texting. I see it every

day.

We have done a great job in lowering the instances of drinking and driving. It is now time for Quincy to take the lead on the issue that causes more accidents as well as pedestrians being struck by motor vehicles: texting and driving.

Bill Allen
Squantum

More Pet Peeves About Quincy Government

Pet peeves about Quincy government (continued):

- I hope the Quincy City Council denies / turns down Mayor Koch's request to use \$2.75-million to offset overruns in the renovation of Teel Field in North Quincy.

When will the waste and handing over money ever end? Well, it should start with denying this request.

Remember, we, the Quincy residents and businesses, have to pay, over several years, the \$13 million snowplowing / removal bill from the 2014 winter.

- Mayor Koch and some Quincy city councillors accepting donations from developers, and some stating that, to paraphrase, "... donations won't affect our decisions" Oh, please! Haven't they read about state Senator Brian Joyce and his situation with a development in North Randolph, and other transgressions of political figures in the past? If accepting donations won't

affect their government / political decisions, then why are there lobbyists swarming government?

We weren't born yesterday. Don't condescend us.

- Speaking of building developments in Quincy, there certainly are a lot now and in the near future. Don't you feel more crowded now on the trains, streets and highways? Didn't many of

us come to live in Quincy for peace and quiet? That's slowly disappearing.

- I'm still waiting for the city to hire, or start to hire, more minorities in both the police and fire departments. I know there are very qualified non-white candidates out there.

- Still waiting for a reply to my email from our city councillor, Kirsten Hughes. Maybe she's too busy being

the chairwoman of the state Republican party, and the Trump issue. And maybe she should drop one of these jobs so she could focus fully on the other. Ms. Kirsten, what do you say?

It's going to be four long, excruciating years for us with Mayor Koch at the helm.

Gene Lee
Putnam Street
Quincy

Praises Sacred Heart Youth Basketball Program

Just a big thank you to Dr. Mark Jaehnig, for running one of the premier Youth Basketball programs in the state!

I see it week after week, it wouldn't be possible without the dedication that Mark, the coaches, referees and volunteers, that make it all possible to keep the youth of Quincy busy enjoying a game that they truly love and enjoy!

I think I speak for every parent and grandparent in thanking Mark and his team of coaches, referees city officials and volunteers for

making this Sacred Heart Youth Basketball league a huge success for the youth of Quincy!

Ed Trainor
Quincy

Flea Market May 21

A flea market will be held May 21 at O'Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vendors wanted. Cost is \$15 per table. Bring your

own table and items you want to sell.

Contact person is Grace Raymondi at 617-471-0738.

Refreshments will be sold during the sale.

Arts & Entertainment

Choral Society Music Director Retiring

Maestro John Nichols' Final Concert In Quincy May 1

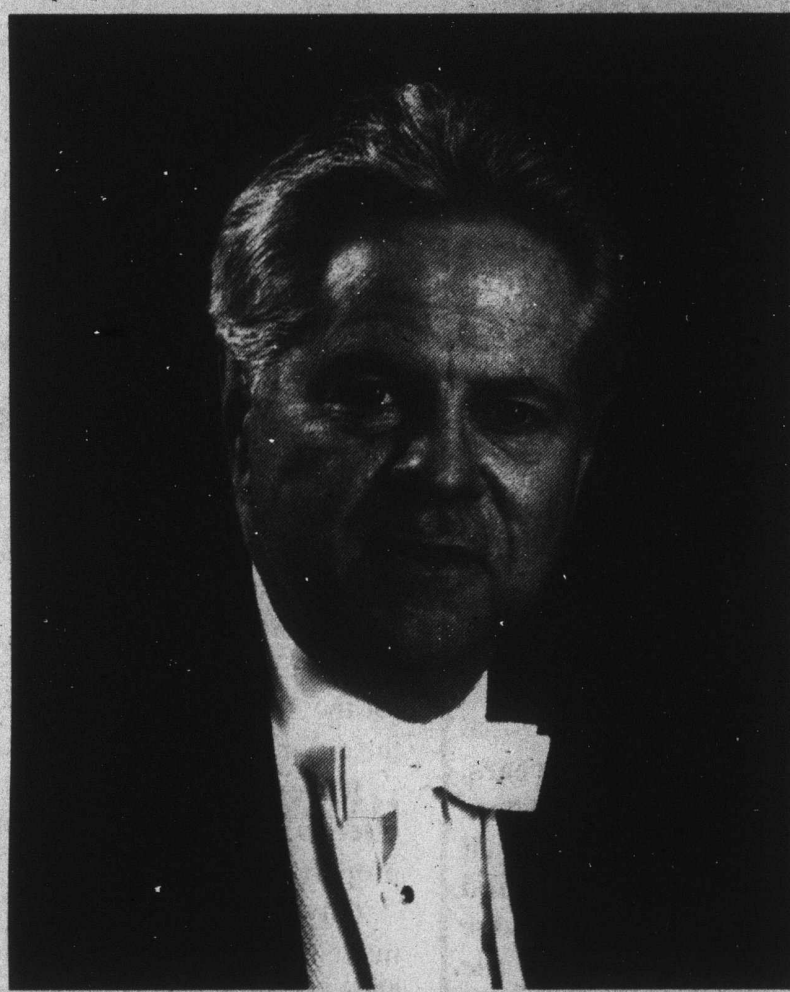
Maestro John Nichols has announced his retirement as music director of Quincy Choral Society effective Aug. 31.

A vibrant part of the music scene in Quincy and the South Shore, Nichols has been the conductor of Quincy Choral Society for 28 years. His final appearance with the chorus in Quincy will be a performance of traditional and much-loved choral music including Gabriel Fauré's Requiem, Johann Sebastian Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, "The Heavens Are Telling" from Joseph Haydn's The Creation, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Alleluia. Soloists for this performance are Robert Honeysucker, baritone; Judy Stafford, soprano; Chelsea Beatty, mezzo-soprano; and Ray Bauwens, tenor.

The concert will be held on May 1 at 4 p.m. at Central Middle School, 875 Hancock St., Quincy. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door.

During his tenure Nichols introduced the popular March concert and silent auction featuring light music with tunes from Broadway and film, folk songs, and music from the Great American Songbook. Under his direction the chorus has performed annually at the wreath-laying ceremonies for John Adams and John Quincy Adams at the Church of the Presidents and has provided music for Quincy's ecumenical Feast of Lights.

Nichols also expanded



MAESTRO JOHN NICHOLS, the conductor of the Quincy Choral Society for 28 years, will retire Aug. 31.

the outreach of the chorus to senior living facilities on the South Shore.

In 1995 Quincy Choral Society performed Haydn's The Creation, featuring Robert Honeysucker. In 2003, the chorus released its commercial CD "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," which received national distribution and local recognition from Ron Della Chiesa of WGBH radio.

In 1997 John Nichols led Quincy Choral Society on its first European concert tour when the chorus traveled to London to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the wedding of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson. Since then, he has conducted several summer concert tours. In 2007

Quincy Choral Society was the first American choir to be invited to perform at the International Choral Festival in St. Petersburg.

In the summer of 2009, the chorus premiered "Songs of Sorrow and Hope" by Stephen Feigenbaum in Prague. In July 2013, Nichols led the chorus on its ninth concert tour with performances in Basel, Switzerland; Rudesheim, Germany; and Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Nichols and members of Quincy Choral Society performed as part of the National Memorial Day Choral Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in May 2014 along with eight other cho-

ruses from throughout the United States. The combined chorus performed in the opening ceremonies of the National Memorial Day Parade, singing in front of the National Archives on Constitution Avenue.

In 2015 Quincy Choral Society sang in Carnegie Hall in New York City, performing Mozart's Requiem as part of the Manhattan Concert Productions Masterworks Series.

Nichols has been a champion of new music, having conducted several premiers including Bells by Dwight Dewsnap, Music by Julia Scott Carey, Mass For A Dawning Age by Brandon Grimes, and the Yizkor Requiem by Thomas Beveridge. His arrangement of "Simplify the Season," composed by chorus members Kathleen Ready and Brian Kelley, was a semi-finalist in The American Prize competition in 2013.

Following the May 1 concert, Maestro Nichols will lead the chorus on a performance tour of Ireland. Upon his return, Nichols and his wife, Jodi, plan to retire to Maine.

Science Festival Saturday

South Shore Science Festival returns to Quincy Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 180 Old Colony Ave., (behind Central Middle School.)

The festival will feature science of games and sports, biotechnology, digital storytelling and nature studies.

Learn about robotics, manufacturing process with Legos, sport of recycling game, theremin, Southern Tide Mill, Granite Quarries and Railway, story/art/science activity, and much more.

Parking is available and the location is near the Wollaston stop on the Red Line. Admission is free.

For more information contact Eric Braun at 781-982-9555, ebraun@ssinnovation.com.

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Bill Proclaims Quincy Most Patriotic City In U.S.

A bill before the Massachusetts General Court proclaims Quincy the Most Patriotic City in America, citing a uniquely powerful list of influential leaders, historic landmarks and contributions to American history from the 1700s through today.

The resolution (Bill No. H3128) memorializes the Congress of the United States to declare Quincy the Most Patriotic City in America. It was filed by state Rep. Bruce Ayers (1st Norfolk District) and written by Boston-area journalist Kerry Byrne.

"Quincy has made unique and defining contributions to the United States of America and to the ideals of representative government around the world," said Ayers. "The people of Quincy carry on this legacy today in their service to the nation and to each other, in their support of our veterans, in their patriotic celebrations, and in the pride they exhibit as citizens of the City of Presidents."

Quincy is the birthplace of two Founding Fathers and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the only city in America that is the birthplace of two presidents.

John and John Quincy Adams are buried today in the United First Parish Church ("Church of the Presidents") in Quincy Center, beside First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Catherine Adams. Visitors can touch their granite tombs, draped in period American flags.

The presidents are entombed just one block from the Quincy Center birthplace of John Hancock, famed patriot and president of the second Continental Congress whose very signature stands today as a global symbol of defiance against tyranny.

"Hancock gave the American Revolution its financial foundation and John Adams gave the Revolution its intellectual foundation," said Byrne.

"These two Quincy men pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor

to the creation of a new nation. They are just part of the city's very powerful legacy."

Sixty-nine veterans of the American Revolution are buried in 376-year-old Hancock Cemetery in Quincy Center, across from the "Church of the Presidents."

Adams penned the Massachusetts Constitution, the world's oldest constitution and foundation of the U.S. Constitution, in his Quincy home which still stands today.

Quincy boasts 108 sites on the National Register of Historic Places, seven National Historic Landmarks, the Adams National Historical Park and the nation's first presidential library.

The resolution also outlines how Quincy helped defend America's revolutionary values against tyranny in the 20th century: two Quincy men received the Medal of Honor for their bravery in World War II, while Quincy native and Army pilot Charles Sweeney dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki that delivered final victory to the Allies and ended humanity's deadliest war.

The city's vast industrial might produced many of America's most powerful warships. Two victorious Quincy-built World War II vessels are still afloat today and designated National Historic Landmarks: battleship USS Massachusetts (BB59) and aircraft carrier USS Lexington (CV16).

Quincy celebrates its patriotic legacy in many ways, including the nation's oldest Flag Day parade, a red-white-and-blue spectacle held each year since 1952.

The resolution reads in part: "Whereas Quincy remains a city proud of its patriotic legacy and great contributions to American history and the advancement of representative governments on our own shores and around the globe; and is a strong, prosperous and diverse community today; Resolved that the General Court urges the United States Congress to declare Quincy as the most Patriotic City in America."

St. Chrysostom's Church Fair June 18

St. Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold a spring fair Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters are wanted. Table rentals are \$30.

For table rentals or more information email cathy518@aol.com.

Highlights of Local Programming found on

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-376-1440

Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, April 21
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
9:00pm: All Friends Cabaret

Friday, April 22
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams

Saturday, April 23
12:00pm: Quincy in Focus
11:00pm: Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Sunday, April 24
12:00pm: QRD Middle School Basketball
1:00pm: QRD High School Basketball

Monday, April 25
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
6:30pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Tuesday, April 26
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy (audio only)
7:00pm: Taiwan Programming

Wednesday, April 27
6:00pm: Good News
10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now

Government Access Channel 11

Thursday, April 21
7:00pm: State View: Rep. Tackey Chan
8:00pm: Dynamic Living: Olympics Preview

Friday, April 22
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:30pm: Bringing Beacon Hill to You
8:30pm: CDBG Week

Saturday/Sunday, April 23/24
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
11:00am: At Your Library: April
12:00pm: State View: Rep. Tackey Chan
12:30pm: Bringing Beacon Hill to You
2:30pm: Dynamic Living: Olympics Preview
7:00pm: QRD Middle School Basketball
8:00pm: QRD High School Basketball

Monday, April 25
6:30pm: LIVE: Council Oversight Committee
7:30pm: LIVE: Council

Tuesday, April 26
12:00pm: City Council/Oversight 4/25

Wednesday, April 27
7:00pm: City Council/Oversight 4/25

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

Social

Wollaston Garden Club Members Taking Part In 'Art In Bloom'

At Boston's Museum Of Fine Arts April 30-May 2

Two members of the Wollaston Garden Club will participate in the Museum of Fine Arts' "Art in Bloom" Saturday, April 30 through Monday, May 2.

Head Arranger Josephine Costello and Assistant Arranger Ruth Griffin will represent the Wollaston Garden Club at this year's festival of flowers.

Now in its 40th year, Art in Bloom features art-inspired floral arrangements handcrafted by New England garden clubs and acclaimed professional designers. Inspired by artworks from Ancient Egyptian to Contemporary, this year's 51 arrangements are located throughout the Museum's galleries.

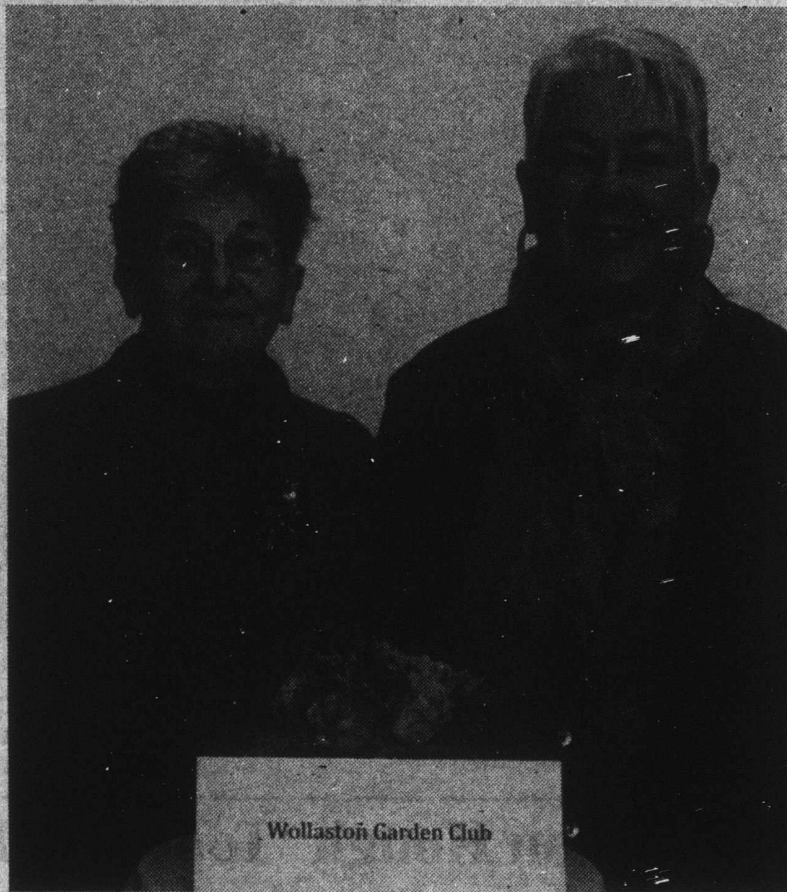
In addition to a range of programs highlighting sustainability, the three-day festival features a special Community Day on Sunday, May 1, that offers a variety of family-friendly events, live music and art-making activities. Art in Bloom Community Day is sponsored by Converse. Supporting sponsorship for Art in Bloom from Wheaton College. Additional support provided by Fox Hill Village.

This year, Art in Bloom provides a fresh focus on green practices. The Community Day on Sunday, May 1, is sponsored by Converse, and visitors of all ages have the opportunity to create cityscape collages using recycled components of the company's signature sneakers.

The Art in Bloom Community Day also features performances by Harvard's Radcliffe Pitches, the Roxbury Youth Orchestra, City Strings United Boston and Katsuya Yūasa. Additionally, David Pendergast of Agora Gardens hosts a lecture on "Organic Gardening: Global, Regional, Local, Individual," which looks at the importance of returning to more sustainable methods of growing food on both a personal and global level.

On Friday, April 29, visitors are invited to take an evening sneak peek at the arrangements from 5-9:30 p.m. Other festival highlights include an exclusive, hands-on master class on the art of flower arranging, taught by internationally renowned floral designer Hitomi Gilliam and offered on Saturday and Sunday.

On Monday, May 2, visitors are invited on a visual tour of the Rose Kennedy Greenway through the lens



HEAD ARRANGER Josephine Costello (left) with Assistant Arranger Ruth Griffin will represent The Wollaston Garden Club at the Art in Bloom festival April 30-May 2 at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

of its organic horticulture program, led by senior horticulturalist and designer Darrah Cole. Throughout the weekend, the MFA offers daily Art in Bloom tours, demonstrations on flower arranging and outdoor walking tours exploring the Museum's architecture, outdoor sculpture and neighboring gardens. Elegant Tea in the William I. Koch Gallery is served daily, offering visitors a special experience surrounded by grand Old Master paintings. A Flower Cart in the Sharf Visitor Center sells \$10 arrangements in repurposed teacups and saucers, which have been gathered and recycled by the MFA Associates.

This year's Art in Bloom includes a special "Director's Choice" arrangement, which can be found in the Hamilton Palace Dining Room. Inspired by the room's elegantly carved mantelpiece—chosen by Matthew Teitelbaum, Ann and Graham Gund Director—the arrangement is meant to welcome Teitelbaum during his first Art in Bloom celebration.

Throughout the festival, Art in Bloom visitors have the opportunity to explore the Museum's current exhibitions, including Megacities Asia, featuring

immersive sculptures and installations in the Ann and Graham Gund Gallery and throughout the MFA; The Idea of North: The Paintings of Lawren Harris, presenting iconic landscapes by the pioneering Canadian modernist; #techstyle, exploring the art of innovation in fashion; and Visiting Masterpieces: Pairing Picasso, juxtaposing the MFA's Picassos with loans never before shown in Boston.

Art in Bloom is included in Museum admission—\$25 for adults and \$23 for seniors and students age 18 and older.

30 Quincy Students On Fontbonne Honor Roll

Fontbonne Academy in Milton lists 30 Quincy students on its honor roll.

They are:

HEAD OF SCHOOL

Alana Adams, Mary Fitzgerald, Meghan Foley, Madeline Hutchinson and Madeleine McBride.

FIRST HONORS

Julia Cormican, Maeve McDonald, Colleen Stravin, Emily Vu, Hailun Wang, Lauren White, Ziqin Xu, Xinyi Zou and Emma Brennan.

SECOND HONORS

Tingzhen Chen, Amy Chu, Bridget Flynn, Chloe Ho, Grace M a z z a ,



SOPHIA FABRIZIO of Squantum receives her first place ribbon after competing in the Massachusetts 4-H Youth Development's Visual Presentation Day held recently at Bedford Middle School. Presenting the ribbon is Kent Lage, the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation. The 4-H Visual Presentations Day is a state-level public speaking competition bringing together the winning speakers from regionally-based competitions held previously across the state.

Sophia Fabrizio Wins First Place Ribbon At State 4-H Youth Competition

Sophia Fabrizio of Squantum was among 100 4-H youth recently honored by Massachusetts 4-H Youth Development who competed in the annual 4-H Visual Presentation Day at the Bedford Middle School in Bedford.

Sophia is a member of Norfolk County High Flyers 4-H Club. A 4th grader at Squantum Elementary School, has been a member of 4H for two years and this is her first Visual Presentation. Sophia won first place in the category of Performing Arts in which she talked about the history and culture of Irish Step dancing. Sophia has a love for horses, softball and Irish dance. She has been dancing with the Brady Academy of Irish

Dance in Squantum for 4 years.

The state-level public speaking competition is the culmination of public speaking contests conducted at nine regional locations across the state and featured the best of the 4-H organization's rising, young public speakers.

About 300 4-H youth, ages 8 to 18, presented on a wide range of topics. Some of the many interesting subjects included equine science, maple syrup production, how to build an A-frame fire, dog showmanship, getting to know GMOs, investing in stocks, hydroponics, magic tricks and illusions, suburban chicken-keeping, and history of firefighting. Each participant was judged against a specific set of guidelines and scored individually.

participant was judged against a specific set of guidelines and scored individually.

"Through the Visual Presentation program, 4-H youth overcome the fear of public speaking and develop poise and confidence in making presentations," said Laurie Flanagan, executive director at the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation. "4-H alumni frequently tell us that their Visual Presentation experience gave them the essential skills for speaking in any professional or public setting."

The 4-H Visual Presentation program is one of Massachusetts 4-H Youth Development's premiere programs and part of the 4-H Communications Program, which teaches young people valuable skills in research, organization, use of visual aids and public speaking.

Children as young as five prepare and present posters at regional events. At age eight, 4-H youth begin competition in Visual Presentation, Public Speaking or Extemporaneous Speaking at the nine regional 4-H competitions.

The top-scoring participants advance to this state-wide event showcasing the talents and accomplishments of 4-H youth.

MENTION

Amanda Cristiani, Nicole Farrell, Grace Higgins, Alison Keener, Serena Nguyen and Kate Tenney.

Patrick White Foundation Offering Scholarships

The Patrick White Foundation will be offering scholarships in memory of Patrick White to the high school class of 2016.

Those interested should send an e-mail requesting information to: ptwfoundation7@comcast.net. Include PTW in the subject line.

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St. Moritz Nature Trail Re-Opening May 7

The grand re-opening of the St. Moritz Nature Trail will be held Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parking is available at Shea Rink, 651 Willard St.

The Friends of the Blue Hills, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and the Quincy Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) are sponsoring the event which will be held in conjunction with the annual "Cleaner Greener Quincy Day."

There will be an "unveiling" of a new DCR sign along Willard Street that will identify St. Moritz as part of the Blue Hills Reservation, and DCR will install

log benches overlooking St. Moritz Pond. Visitors will have the option of two hikes: a 30 minute family hike around the pond or an hour-long hike to Great Dome, a scenic trail that passes a wetland and natural spring. Families choosing the shorter hike will be able to read a story along the route.

Complimentary refreshments will be provided by Coffee Break Café and BJ's in Quincy, and there will be a scavenger hunt for children.

Participants can also pick up litter surrounding the St. Moritz trailhead, as well as rehab a nearby DCR playground. Although the hikes are appropriate for all ages,

clean-up volunteers should be at least 16 years old and wear close-toed, sturdy shoes or boots.

Between 1929 and the early 1940s, the St. Moritz area was the site of a very popular Winter Carnival, which drew tens of thousands of spectators and top athletes in the country. The two ponds were used for figure skating exhibitions, hockey and barrel jumping. There was also a 400' ski jump, the remnants of which are still visible today.

For more information email info@FriendsOfTheBlueHills.org or visit <http://friendsofthebluehills.org/hike-st-moritz/>.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Chewy Chocolate Cookies

By MARIE

There is nothing like a chewy cookie especially if it is chocolate. Today's recipe has a dense, chewy texture and the result is a very light and delicious treat.

And although egg whites are included in the ingredients you don't have to beat them first.

RECIPE

1 ¾ cup of powdered sugar
½ cup of cocoa, I used dark cocoa
2 teaspoons of corn starch
¼ teaspoon of salt
2 egg whites
1 cup of chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

In a large bowl mix together the cocoa, powdered sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually add the egg whites stirring until mixture forms dough. The mixture should be thick enough to form into balls, if not, add more powdered sugar and cocoa. Add nuts and mix well.

Form dough into small walnut-sized balls, place on a parchment lined cookie sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cookies will be glossy and crackled. Let cookies cook on baking sheet before transferring to wire rack. This recipe makes approximately 15 cookies.

Walnut Spread

By SUZIE

So, before you read the recipe, here is some information regarding walnuts that you might not know.

Walnuts help reduce "belly fat", help decrease LDL cholesterol (and increase the good kind) increase heart healthy omega 3's in red blood cells, help to reduce inflammation, in human subjects have showed to reduce the risk of pancreatic cancer, and in rat and mice studies, have been shown to reduce the risk of breast cancer, may help with bone loss and improve overall bone health, and contain high amounts of important minerals (like magnesium) which is found to be lacking significantly in our diets in general.

This is a terrific spread and takes only a few minutes. Great for a summer party or a

quick and easy appetizer!

WALNUT SPREAD

1 can garbanzo beans
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup basil leaves
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 Tblsp. lemon juice
sea salt and pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced (or garlic powder, just 1/4 tsp or so)

Drain beans and reserve liquid. In food processor, combine 1/4 cup reserved liquid with all other ingredients. Cover and process.

You may need to add more liquid as you go along to make it nice and smooth) Serve with raw vegetables, crackers, or spread on your next healthy sandwichwhatever you enjoy! MANGIA!!

Salmon Loaf With Creamed Peas

By MARIE

When we were kids our mother would make the most delicious salmon loaf with creamed peas. Such a combo!

My family had asked me if I have made it recently, so I decided to make it for them because it is one my favorites also.

Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas

1 pound can of salmon, drained and flaked
2 cups of seasoned bread crumbs
1 small onion chopped
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 beaten egg

Directions for Salmon Loaf:

In a mixing bowl combine salmon, bread

crumbs, onion, butter, salt and pepper. Add milk and egg to salmon mixture and mix thoroughly until well blended.

Shape mixture into a loaf and place on a greased shallow cooking sheet, or in a loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with the creamed pea sauce. (recipe below)

CREAM SAUCE RECIPE

2 tablespoons of butter
2 tablespoons of flour
2 cups of milk
Dash of salt and pepper
1 cup frozen peas

In a small sauce pan, melt the butter and add the flour making a roux. Gradually whisk in the milk, and stir until thickened. Add frozen peas and cook until heated.



PETE AND FRIENDS - Ed Keohane and daughter Lilly of Wollaston, keep up traditions with Pete the Connemara Pony at Cronin's Public House, Quincy Point. In yesteryear in Ireland, the pony brought the family to Sunday Mass, delivered milk to the creamery and brought turf for the fire.

Atherton Hough 'Touch-A-Truck' June 18

Atherton Hough Elementary School will host a "Touch-a-Truck" fundraiser Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

Youngsters are invited to interact with construction vehicles and learn hands-on

about the vehicles seen in the neighborhood. Trucks include a fire engine, sheriff's command center, street sweeper, ambulance, Bobcats, mini excavator, large dump truck, police cruiser, postal truck and more.

Touch-a-Truck events of-

fer children a chance to meet the men and women who operate these machines.

The fundraiser will feature prize raffles, a DJ, face painting, food and a police K-9 demonstration.

Admission is \$5 per person, \$20 per family.

Justin Patrick McGaffigan Nominated For Appointment To Merchant Marine Academy

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch announces the nomination and appointment of Justin Patrick McGaffigan of Quincy to the United States Merchant Marine Academy Class of 2020.

McGaffigan, the son of Kara and Joe McGaffigan, is a senior at Boston College High School.

As part of his congressional duties, Cong. Lynch nominates exemplary candidates to the service academies each year.

"These candidates are the best of the best, and I am proud of their desire to serve our country. The academies graduate leaders who will guide our nation into the future and the men and women who attend the academies are entrusted with the greatest responsibility: to

serve and protect the United States of America," Cong. Lynch said.

"Justin was highly recommended by his teachers at Boston College High School. He is a remarkable young man, and we are fortunate that young people like Justin are willing to serve our nation," Cong. Lynch said.

Lynch and his congressional liaison to the U.S. Service Academies, Bob Fowkes, examined each candidate's record of academic, athletic, and service achievements in addition to evaluating letters of recommendation. After an extensive review process and a personal interview, McGaffigan was selected as someone whose scholastic record and community contribu-

tions elevated him to the top of a list of well-qualified candidates.

"There were many impressive candidates this year for the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Justin stood out as a young man of keen intelligence and strong character. He is a wonderful reflection of his parents, Kara and Joe. The McGaffigan family, the City of Quincy, and the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be proud of Justin in this achievement," Cong. Lynch added.

Students interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies should contact Bob Fowkes in Congressman Lynch's Boston office at (617) 428-2000.

12 Quincy Residents Honored For Academic Achievement At The Woodward School

Twelve students from Quincy were honored for academic achievement at The Woodward School's annual Founders' Night held at the school in Quincy.

The annual event celebrates the academic achievements of its students, including the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, the Founders' History Paper Competition, and Rhetoric and Declamation Awards. Twelve students

from Quincy were honored at the event.

Eighth grader Lindsey Toland received the 8th grade English Award and recited Emily Dickinson's poem, "A Deed" from memory. Three sophomores - Maura Hegarty, Jane Guay and Siobhan Ashman - were awarded the Sophomore Rhetoric Prize for their iconic speech recitations. Sophomore Zoe Strassell and Junior Teah Serani also

received the Latin Declamation Award.

Juniors Teah Serani, Lindsey Downey and Chidera Onwunaka along with seniors Alexandra Graf, Yuk Ha Tsui and Yujia Qian, were inducted into Woodward's chapter of the National Honor Society. Onwunaka, Downey, and Serani also placed second, third and fifth Founders' History Paper competition.

Managing Heart Palpitations

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Heart palpitations are a sensation that your heart is beating too hard or too fast, skipping a beat, or fluttering.

You may become aware of heart palpitations in your chest, throat, or neck. These feelings can be bothersome and frightening. Fortunately they usually aren't serious or harmful, and often go away on their own. Generally, they're related to stress and anxiety or to consumption of stimulants such as caffeine, nicotine, or alcohol.

Palpitations also often occur during pregnancy. Palpitations that are sporadic and last only a few seconds usually don't necessitate evaluation. If you have a history of heart disease and have frequent palpitations or have palpitations that worsen, talking to your doctor would be beneficial. He or she may suggest heart-monitoring tests to see if your palpitations are caused by a more severe heart problem.

It is crucial to seek immediate medical attention if palpitations are accompanied by, shortness of breath, dizziness, chest pain, or fainting. After taking your medical history and conducting a physical exam, your doctor may order tests that can either confirm or rule out an underlying cause. If an underlying cause is found, the correct treatment can reduce or eliminate palpitations. If no underlying cause is discovered lifestyle changes, including stress management and the avoidance of common triggers, can help avert them.

In the vast majority of cases, the causes of palpitations are either related to your heart or are unknown. Non-heart-related causes of palpitations include:

- Strong emotions such as anxiety, fear, or stress; palpitations often occur during panic attacks.
- Vigorous physical activity
- Caffeine, nicotine, alcohol, or illegal street drugs such as cocaine and amphetamines
- Medical conditions including low blood sugar level, anemia, low blood pressure, fever, and dehydration



RUTH JONES

- Hormonal changes during menstruation, pregnancy, or the perimenopausal period.
- Medications, including diet pills, decongestants, asthma inhalers, and some drugs used to prevent arrhythmias or treat an underactive thyroid
- Certain herbal and nutritional supplements
- Abnormal electrolyte levels

Occasionally heart palpitations can be a sign of a serious problem, such as an overactive thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) or an abnormal heart rhythm (arrhythmia). Arrhythmias may include very fast heart rates (tachycardia), unusually slow heart rates (bradycardia) or an irregular heart rhythm.

Some people encounter palpitations after consuming heavy meals that are rich in carbohydrates, sugar, or fat. Sometimes, eating foods with high levels of monosodium glutamate (MSG), nitrates, or sodium can instigate them.

Palpitations can also be related to underlying heart disease. When they are, palpitations are more likely to represent an arrhythmia. Heart conditions associated with palpitations include:

- Prior heart attack
- Coronary artery disease
- Other heart problems such as congestive heart failure, heart valve problems, or heart muscle problems

Your doctor will conduct a physical examination, take your medical history, and ask about your current medications, diet, and lifestyle. The doctor also will ask when, how often, and under what circumstances palpitations occur.

Sometimes, a blood test can reveal the presence of anemia, electrolyte problems, or thyroid abnormali-

A Message From The Quincy Health Department

ties and help identify the cause of palpitations. Other useful tests include:

- Electrocardiogram (ECG). An ECG can be done either while you are at rest or while you are exercising. The latter is called a stress ECG. An ECG records your heart's electrical signals and can detect abnormalities in the heart's rhythm.
- Holter monitoring. A monitor is worn on the chest and continuously records your heart's electrical signals. It can detect rhythm abnormalities that weren't identified during a regular ECG test.
- Event recording. An event recorder is worn on the chest. You use a handheld device to record the heart's electrical signals when symptoms occur.
- Chest X-ray.
- Echocardiogram. This is an ultrasound examination of the heart. It provides detailed information about the heart's structure and function.

Unless a heart condition is causing your heart palpitations, there's minimal risk of complications. For palpitations caused by a heart condition, possible complications include:

- Fainting. If your heart beats rapidly, your blood pressure may drop, causing you to faint. This may be more likely if you have a heart problem, such as congenital heart disease or certain valve problems.
- Cardiac arrest. Rarely, palpitations can be caused by life-threatening arrhythmias and can cause your heart to stop beating effectively.
- Stroke. If palpitations are due to atrial fibrillation, blood can pool and cause clots to form. If a clot breaks loose, it can block a brain artery, causing a stroke.
- Heart failure. This can result if your heart is pumping ineffectively for a prolonged period due to an arrhythmia, such as atrial fibrillation.

Treatment of heart palpitations depends on their cause. Generally, palpitations are found to be harmless and often go away on their own. If palpitations are not due to an underlying disorder, your doctor may advise you to avoid the things that trigger them. Approaches may include:

- Reducing anxiety and

stress

- Avoiding certain foods, beverages, and substances, like alcohol, nicotine, caffeine, and illegal drugs.

- Avoiding medications that act as stimulants such as, cough and cold medicines, and certain herbal and nutritional supplements.

If lifestyle modifications are unsuccessful,

your doctor may prescribe certain medications. In certain cases, beta-blockers or calcium-channel blockers are utilized. If your doctor finds that your palpitations are related to an underlying condition, the focus will be on treating that condition. If the palpitations are caused by a medication, your doctor will try to find another

medication you can use. If the palpitations represent an arrhythmia, medications or procedures may be required. You may also be referred to a heart rhythm specialist known as an electrophysiologist for evaluation.

Ruth Jones is the Public Health Nurse Educator for the Quincy Health Department.

Free Citizenship Application Clinic At Quincy Community Action May 14

A free citizen application clinic will be held Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP), fourth floor offices, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The clinic is sponsored by the Massachusetts Immigration and Refugee Advocacy (MIRA) Coalition, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc., the City of Quincy and QCAP.

Specially trained volunteers will help qualified immigrants fill out paperwork to apply for U.S. citizenship. The clinic will offer free one-on-one help with citizenship applications with volunteers who speak English, Spanish, Portuguese, Cantonese, Mandarin and other languages.

Eligible immigrants will have the opportunity to complete their applications, and also, to apply for a waiver of the \$680 application fee.

Massachusetts's rate of naturalization is higher than most states, but officials

said there is still room for improvement. Of the state's 320,000 Legal Permanent Residents (or holders of a green card), 180,000 are eligible to naturalize but have not yet done so.

"Studies show that the daunting application process and the high fees are two of the major barriers for qualified immigrants to become citizens" said Eva Millona, executive Director of MIRA. "We can help many immigrants overcome both those hurdles."

"As a naturalized citizen myself, I can attest to the profound benefits of citizenship," Millona said. "For families, it allows easier travel and derivative citizenship for children. For individuals, it opens job opportunities and grants the right to vote. But the most important benefit is just becoming a full and equal member of this great nation — it's a transformational step."

MIRA also accepts volunteers to help with these clinics. Sign up to volunteer

at <http://miracoalition.org/citizenship-clinics>.

To be eligible for citizenship, attendees must:

- Have been a legal permanent resident for 5 years, or for 3 years if married to a U.S. citizen

- Have no serious problems with the law

- Speak, write, and read basic English (some older or impaired clients may be eligible for an exemption)

Attendees should bring:

- Green card
- Passport(s)
- List of your addresses AND employers for the past five years
- Marriage and divorce certificates
- Two passport photos
- Social Security Card (optional)
- Money order in the amount of \$680 (unless you are applying for a fee waiver).

To check eligibility for a fee waiver, attendees should call 617-500-5998 before the clinic.

Be a Part of the National Effort to Reduce Prescription Drug Abuse
Bring your unused or expired medication for **FREE** and anonymous safe disposal



Saturday, April 30, 2016

Time 10am – 2pm

Department of Public Works (DPW)
55 Sea Street (Next to Police Station)

For more information contact:

Barbara Edmondson 617-471-8400 ext. 189

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What is collected?

- Prescription Medicines (pills, capsules, inhalers, ointments, and/or patches)
- Over-the counter medicines (pills, capsules, ointments, vitamins)
- Pet medications
- Sample medications
- Liquid medicines (must be in glass or leak proof container)

What is NOT collected?

- Aerosols
- Syringes (sharps/needles) [Free disposal @ Manet Community Health, 110 W. Squantum St. OR (\$7-\$15 fee charge) @Quincy Health Dept.]

For your privacy you need to:

- Bring the medicine in its original bottle with your name/numbers blacked out
- OR, place medicine in a zip-lock clear, disposal bag.

Collection event is made possible by:

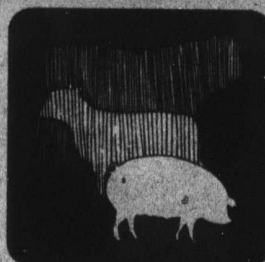
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STATE HOUSE VISIT - State Sen. John Keenan of Quincy recently visited with six constituents during the 69th Annual Student Government Day at the Massachusetts State House. More than 380 high school juniors and seniors participated in the event. Established in 1947 under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 6, Section 12M, this program assigns students to assume many roles of State Government including senators, representatives, Constitutional officers and Supreme Court justices. Giving them access to the House and Senate Chamber floors, a location normally off limits to anyone other than elected officials, students were able to address their peers in open debate on important topics. Here Sen. Keenan visits with two students from Quincy High School: Lucy Zhang (left) and Owen Doherty (right).

Photo Courtesy Office of John Keenan

Schools To Serve Lunch During Summer

By TOM GORMAN

Several of the city's schools will again be serving lunches during July this year.

The school department's food service Director, Joanne Morrissey presented an update on new mandates for staff and nutrition servings to the school committee on April 13. She also outlined the summer luncheon program.

According to Morrissey, the summer lunches will be served weekdays from July 5 through 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Snug Harbor, Lincoln-Hancock, Parker and Montclair schools. Also,

lunch will be served at the Ward 2 Community Center. Students 18 and under are welcome regardless of income.

"We are trying to fill the gap when school lets out and when it begins," Morrissey said.

She explained the lunches are paid by a federal government program for communities that have 50 percent of its students meeting certain income guidelines.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro noted that many local communities do not have a summer lunch program.

Morrissey noted that each

school offers an online payment program for student lunches where parents can prepay and track purchases and balances. She added that parents will be receiving electronic notices when balances are due on their child's account.

Morrissey explained that federal regulations now require more hours for staff training in such areas as nutrition, menu preparation, food allergy awareness and food handling.

She said that each child's lunch must have protein such as fish or poultry along with vegetables in accordance with federal school

nutrition guidelines. Additionally, lunches also must have whole grains, fresh fruit and milk.

Morrissey said that one workshop was hosted by a fruit and vegetable chef where staff members were trained in preparing various dishes and salads featuring fresh vegetables and fruit.

School committee member James DeAmicis questioned whether the food services department has looked into a composting program where food waste could be placed instead of in the trash.

Morrissey said she has had discussions on the matter with the city's Department of Public Works. She said that Hingham has a composting program and Dedham has just started one.

DeAmicis also suggested using corn starch based utensils that could be composted. According to Morrissey, trays are now being used that will degrade.

about the project being too big for the site. The hearing was continued to June 8.

"The Murphys really believe in this project and they really want to work with the neighbors," their attorney, Christopher Carroll, told the board. "I know it's been dragged out for a long time, but at this time we'd request a continuance so we can work for the best interest of the neighbors and work in what they have to say...I think there are a lot of positive comments that can be put together and we can work together, clean up a problem in the neighborhood and bring something that will be a credit to your board and a positive to the neighborhood."

"I can't promise the world to you, but I'll do the best to make everyone happy," David Murphy said. "Myself and my brother are not here to fight this. We just want to clean that up."

A half-dozen residents spoke at the public hearing. They said the current home on the parcel has been problematic and welcomed the idea of redeveloping it, but felt the proposal before the board April 13 was too large for the location.

"I would love to see that house gone. There were kids out there drinking this afternoon, kids out there doing whatever else they're doing. I'd love to see this property gone. I'd love to see something nice in there," David Brophy of Gilson Road said. "I like the idea of the project, but it needs to be scaled down. This is way too big a project for two dead end streets."

"You can see all the two families, and you're just dropping this in...It's just out of place," Linden Street resident Michael Griffin said. "Again, it's a terrible spot now and we want to see something happen - this particular size is just going to be detrimental to a nice little quiet neighborhood."

Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest concurred

with the residents that the project was too large, and urged the board to take into consideration their testimony.

"You've heard a lot of testimony today. You've gotten really good input from the neighbors," Laforest said. "I think it's really important the neighbors came, and I really appreciate all your time in coming here and communicating with me, because what is important is you need a good process so you can get a good project outcome for the neighborhood."

"Please take all of our testimony into consideration this evening."

Laforest also said she would seek a legal opinion from City Solicitor Jim Timmins about several issues regarding Johnson Avenue that were identified in a peer review of the project.

Andrew Sullivan, an attorney representing Arthur Kanavos, the owner of the Sullivan Tire property at 1132 Hancock St., said those legal issues involve private easement rights along Johnson Avenue.

Board member Coleman Barry said he had recently visited the proposed project site, and felt the building would have been too big.

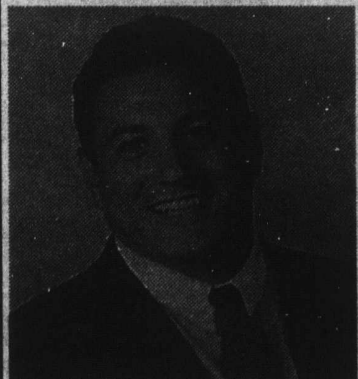
"If I were asked to vote on this project now, I would vote no," he said. "What I would encourage the applicant to do is to work with the councillor, work with the neighborhood and come back to this board with something different. I also encourage the neighborhood to think about what you want and have some sort of cohesive ask and find a middle ground."

In other business April 13, the Planning Board also:

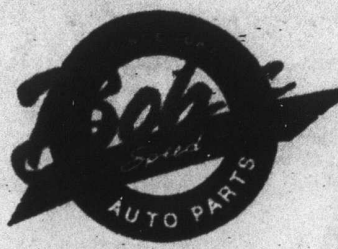
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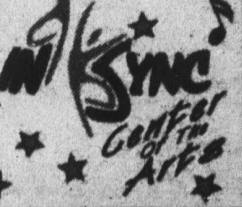
240 WILLARD ST., QUINCY, MA 02169 MON. - FRI. 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
(617) 471-7470 SAT. 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Brady O'Connor Earns St. Paul School Honors

Brady O'Connor, a sixth grade student at Saint Paul Middle School in Hingham, has received academic honors for term two.

O'Connor earned first honors.

Ages 3-6...Imagine Me A Story 1	July 18-22
Ages 3-6...Imagine Me A Story 2	Aug 1-5
Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 2	July 25-29
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 2	Aug 8-12
Ages 3-6...Creation Station	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Wonderful World of Ballet	Aug 8-12
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 1	July 11-15
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 2	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 1	July 18-22
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 2	Aug 1-5
Ages 6-11...Jr. Art Academy	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Empowered Women	July 18-22
Ages 10+...Masters Week	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Destination Relaxation	July 25-29
Ages 10+...Ballet Intensive (1-4pm)	Aug 8-12



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Planning Board Approves Granite Street Condos

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Planning Board gave its approval to a six-story, 32-unit condominium building at 151 Granite St. — a project that will require a month of rock blasting on site to make way for the new construction.

The board on April 13 approved developer Anton Cela's proposal to build the new condominium building, which will also include 48 parking spaces, at the corner of Granite Street and Parker Street. A multi-family home presently located there will be razed, and Maine Drilling & Blasting will spend approximately one month blasting rock to prepare the site.

Before the blasting begins, the company will conduct surveys of all homes within 350 feet of the site at the developer's expense. Andy Dufore, a project manager for Maine Drilling

& Blasting, said residents can sign up to receive notifications when each blast would take place. Dufore said blasting would be limited to one or two times a day, at around the same time daily — 11 a.m. on days with one blast and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on days with two.

The Quincy Fire Department will post a detail in the area during the blasting to ensure compliance with state regulations. Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Jackson said the department worked with Maine Drilling & Blasting previously when the Long Island Bridge was demolished last year.

"They're a good company. They have a lot of experience," Jackson said. "Moving forward, this will be hopefully a seamless thing."

Jackson said he would work with Granite Place Apartments, a senior hous-

ing building at 125 Granite St., to make sure residents living there know about the blasting in advance.

"We want to make sure everybody knows about this so that we're not getting 9-1-1 calls if something is heard or felt," the deputy chief said.

Dufore said vehicular and pedestrian traffic on Granite Street would need to be halted prior to each blast, but said the interruption would be "minimal." The blasting will have no impact on the Granite Plaza Shopping Center, which is located across Granite Street from the project site, according to Dufore.

Several residents of Parker Street had voiced opposition to Cela's proposal during previous Planning Board hearings, in part because of the need for rock removal on site. Blasting previously took place on

Parker Street in 2005 as part of a townhouse project there, undertaken by a different company than Maine Drilling & Blasting.

"Access to and from Parker Street and the quality of life were negatively affected by this event," George Lee, a resident of 39 Parker St., wrote in a letter to the board opposing Cela's project that was read during the April 13 meeting.

"The contractor or contractors which did the blasting did not follow proper protocol, such as giving timed advanced warning via horn consistently and hiring police/fire details."

Jenny Lee, also of 39 Parker St., expressed opposition to the project in a separate letter to the board.

"Everywhere we look in Quincy, there is a huge resi-

dential high-rise project going up," she said. "When is this going to stop?"

Agim Trebicka of 52 Parker St. voiced support for the project in a letter to the board.

"I have been following this proposed project and I think it would be a great improvement to what is currently located on that site," Trebicka wrote. "From what I can see, it would bring a great curb appeal."

William Mignosa, owner of Mignosa's Fruit Basket and the commercial building it is located in at 148 Granite St. in the shopping center, wrote to the board in support of the project.

"I have been at this location for 20 plus years and was happy to hear that something is finally being done on this lot," Mignosa

said. "I believe this proposed project, along with many others currently being developed in the area, is what it will take to revitalize Quincy Center and bring new life to the area. It's a great way to attract new people to our beautiful and historic city."

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said it was important the project causes as little disruption as possible for nearby residents.

"I know this has been a tough project for the neighborhood around this area," he said. "I just want to make sure we do know this is a by-right project and there is not much that can be done to squash the project in its entirety, but we at least want to make sure this project goes forward with the least amount of disruption."

State DOT Capital Improvements

Cont'd From Page 1

ings throughout the state.

State officials said the CIP program makes long-term, multi-modal investments that cover all MassDOT highway and municipal projects, municipal and regional airports, rail and transit, including the MBTA and Regional Transit Authorities, as well as the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

A copy of the CIP presentation is available at www.mass.gov/massdot/cip. Public comments may be submitted via email to masscip@state.ma.us.

The CIP for FY2017-

2021 includes funding for the following initiatives:

- \$2 billion bridge program that will reduce the proportion of bridges that are structurally deficient to under 5%
- \$50 million Municipal Bridge Program
- 60% increase in spending on non-interstate highway pavement in response to recent asset management report.
- \$60 million to fund high priority projects from upcoming bicycle and pedestrian modal plans.
- Programs funding to complete federally-required

Positive Train Control on commuter rail system.

- Programs the funding needed for the state share of the Green Line Extension (GLX) Full Funding Grant Agreement.
- Funds the continuance of South Coast Rail early action projects, advancing design, and beginning permitting.
- Programs \$15 million for the continuation of the Industrial Rail Access Program.
- Invests in over \$200 million in reliability improvements at the Commonwealth's municipal airports.

Residents: Quincy Center Apartment Project Too Big

Cont'd From Page 10

proposal by Bledar Huxhallari to build a 13-unit residential building with 18 parking spaces at 150 Hancock St. The site is currently home to Basta Pasta, a restaurant that will be torn down to make way for the four-story residential building. Huxhallari's attorney, William Keener, previously told the board his client planned to relocate the restaurant elsewhere in the city.

Continued to June 8 a

public hearing on the proposal to open a FedEx ground distribution center on Commander Shea Boulevard in North Quincy.

Granted a request for a withdrawal without prejudice from the applicant who had proposed converting the office building at 1073 Hancock St. into 36-room hotel.

Gave a positive recommendation to a proposed change in the city's Urban Revitalization and Development Plan that would require

the City Council to approve land disposition agreements reached between the mayor and developers who plan to build on publicly held parcels. The board gave a negative recommendation to a proposed change in the URDP that would require council approval of covenants reached between the mayor and developers proposing projects on privately held land. Councillors Joseph Finn and Brian Palmucci had proposed both changes.

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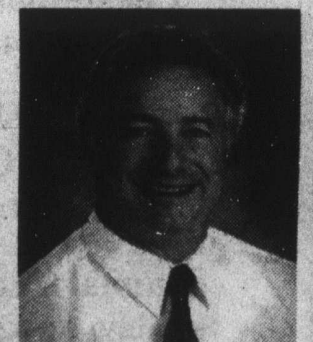
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Justice Center Remains Option For Center T Station

Cont'd From Page 3

sit hub include an 870-car garage – the same number of spaces in the station's existing garage that has remained closed since 2012 – as well as a justice center, which would replace the Quincy District Courthouse, and office space for the National Park Service. The city would seek state and federal funds for the project, and enter into a public-private agreement with a developer to finance the remainder of the cost.

Koch said the design process for the new station and other development on site remains in the early stages. The idea of placing the justice center is still on the table and is being vetted by the state.

"The court thing is still on the table," Koch said. "The courts are going through their due diligence with the state agencies that are required. Should that become more real, we'll then come back to the community with more specifics."

Residents had expressed uneasiness over placing the court facility adjacent to the MBTA station during a public hearing held in March, citing safety concerns. Koch said the city has not had issues with the courthouse at its current location on the Dennis Ryan Parkway, add-

ing that the addition of a justice center at the MBTA parcel would improve public safety because of the new building's security features.

"The Quincy District Court has been here a long time. We don't have issues around the Quincy District Court. People don't migrate into the neighborhood. People come in and do their business in the court and they leave. They don't want to hang around where the police officers are and the parole officers are and the corrections officers," the mayor said.

"I know there are some folks who say 'the people will be coming up into my neighborhood and robbing us.' I've never seen that or any stat to substantiate that anywhere. If that's a concern, I don't believe it's a legitimate one, but people have a right to express their opinion and their concern for sure."

"When you're building a new facility, particularly with a justice center, it's going to have all the bells and whistles – every safety feature. There would be cameras everywhere. This area will be safer than it's ever been if we ever located a courthouse here."

Koch said other developers would be interested in building over the air rights

at the Quincy Center station if the plan to place a justice center there does not go forward. He said it makes sense from an economic standpoint to build on the air rights.

"If the court said tomorrow that they're not interested or they can't make it work, there are other parties and other developers out there that would be very interested to build over the air rights. At some point we're going to be entertaining some type of development over the air rights," Koch said.

"I think it only makes sense economically. It helps drive the reconstruction of the station itself. For example, we're going to the federal government and applying for a TIGER grant. We're asking for \$20 million. The criteria for the TIGER grant involves transportation hubs, which this is, but more than that, what does this do economically? You have to make those connections – it's going to result in development here, economic investment here. That's a natural to do something over that wasted space."

"And if we can kind of hide the garage a little bit as part of the development – you're not looking at this big, ugly garage driving down Burgin Parkway – if it's enveloped or canvassed if you will as part of the development, then I think everyone wins aesthetically."

The MBTA earlier this month awarded develop-

ment rights for the North Quincy station to the firms Bozzuto Development and Atlantic Development, allowing those companies to design and build a mixed-use project on land there, pending a permitting process that could take up to two years. The joint bid by the firms included a \$205.33 million project with 579 residential units and 42,000 square feet of retail space as well as 1,307 parking spaces.

Bozzuto and Atlantic would sign a 99-year lease with the MBTA, and pay the transit agency \$230.62 million over that time period. The MBTA estimates Quincy would receive \$1.6 million in new tax revenue annually, plus a one-time payment of \$5.79 million to the city's affordable housing trust fund.

Koch, a lifelong resident of nearby Newbury Avenue, said the plan to build on the parking lot provides an opportunity to improve an entrance to the city and create new development.

"That property is nothing pretty to look at. When you come into Quincy from Boston, you come over the rise in Hancock Street, you look to the right, it's all macadam. It's a homely concrete structure – the platform is with the T. You've got that ugly cement building right on the edge of Hancock Street between the parking lot," Koch said.

"This is an opportunity, I believe, without getting into detail, to change the whole

look of that corridor, to create jobs, to take advantage of the transportation-oriented development theme and to have some retail in there that would be supported by the neighborhood. I think there is an opportunity here."

"I'd like to encourage the developer," Koch added, "to take all that property right out to Hancock Street, come in with some really beautiful buildings, making sure we do the traffic studies, making sure the roadways around it can handle it. But if you're building it on top of the T station, you're going to [have] a lot of people who are going to be using the T every day. They'll be using the public transportation."

"I think it has great merit, conceptually, but we have a lot of work to do and we'll be getting input from the community on this as well...I'm not going to get behind a project that I didn't think would be good for the neighborhood."

This is not the first time the North Quincy station has been targeted for development. Koch, before he was mayor, helped lead the effort against a 2004 proposal to build a 16-screen movie theater on site.

"I didn't think it was a good use of the property," Koch said of the plan to build a theater there. "That area has gotten accustomed to the State Street complex, and those businesses are Monday through Friday work hours. The cin-

ema would have introduced night and weekend use for the neighborhood with traffic on nights and weekends. I just don't think it was a good thing for the neighborhood at all."

"I understand on these projects it's impossible to make everybody happy," Koch continued, referring again to the new plan for the site. "I think there is an opportunity here for the city to have a beautiful entrance to our city with a viable retail operation that will be something the neighborhood will go to and be proud of and to provide an opportunity to live in a [transit-oriented development] and not have to have a car, because they live right by the T."

"As we grow as a city, we're always looking for new revenue dollars coming in and this could be substantial new property tax dollars coming in to the general fund, which helps us meet our needs as a city with the services we provide."

Koch said the Bozzuto and Atlantic plan would undergo a "very rigorous" permitting process that could entail the Planning Board, Zoning Board and Conservation Commission.

Both the mayor and City Council would need to sign off on the North Quincy project, as well as any project involving the air rights at the Quincy Center station, because of legislation enacted in the 1960s as the state prepared to extend Red Line service south of Boston.

NQHS Class Of '56 Reunion

North Quincy High School Class of 1956 will hold its 60th reunion at noon Oct. 6 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The class is looking for "missing" classmates.

Classmates who have not been contacted or know a classmate who has not been contacted should call 339-237-8859 or email Jack-crowley@verizon.net.

Fall Opening Eyed For Teel Field

Cont'd From Page 1

new sound and lighting systems, concessions and restrooms.

Earlier this month, Koch submitted a request to the City Council to use \$2.75 million in proceeds from the sale of the former Central Middle School to pay for cost overruns incurred during the Teel Field project; the council's finance committee will review the appropriation May 2.

The council had approved borrowing up to \$12 million for the project in June 2014, and at the time the money from the sale of the former Central was going to be

used to offset that bond. Because of the cost overruns, however, Koch wants the \$2.75 million to go directly to project costs.

The mayor attributed the increase project cost to several factors in an April 1 letter to the council: The electrical system on Hunt Street will be undergrounded at a cost of \$1.2 million, which was not part of the original plan; the cost of earthwork came in \$500,000 over the initial estimate; and the \$4.8 million spent to purchase eight Hunt Street homes and one on Newbury Avenue was about \$1 million more than expected, reducing the city's ability to absorb other

increases.

The mayor, in the recent interview, said the increase in costs is not unusual for a project such as the one being undertaken at Teel Field.

"The civil engineering complications have driven some of the cost up. It's a tricky area and they have found some challenges with the sewer lines, the water lines, the drain lines more than we initially thought. We're looking to put the utilities underground on Hunt Street, which we really hadn't contemplated initially. The properties went for a little bit more than we anticipated they would go for,"

the mayor said.

"When you add all those things up together, the number is higher than we anticipated. That's not unusual when you get into a project that's complex, because it's not merely going in and building a synthetic field. It's a civil engineering project and you can't predict everything at the start of it."

"Once you get into it and you start moving earth and you do borings and you start examining pipes and you're doing TV cameras through the sewers and you're finding these things, you have got to deal with it. You've got to fix them."

71st Anniversary

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Part Of Hancock St. Closing, Ross Garage Coming Down

Cont'd From Page 1

ishes the Ross Garage.

Koch also anticipates submitting land disposition agreements with two developers, LBC Boston and Peter O'Connell, who previously announced plans to build a 116-room hotel and a 122-unit high rise apartment building, respectively, to the City Council for review in the coming weeks.

An \$8 million transportation project currently underway in Quincy Center — \$7 million of which is being paid for with a federal earmark — will set the stage for the closure of Hancock Street between the two historic buildings later this spring. Koch said the date of the closure has yet to be determined, but the public can expect to receive ample notice ahead of that date so those affected by the change would not be caught off guard.

"I'm still waiting for the actual date. They're telling me late spring," the mayor said. "As soon as we have a more concrete date — no pun intended — we'll get that out there and start advertising it, letting the people know, because there will be some habit changes for people. We want to make sure everyone is well informed."

Following the road closure, utilities running under Hancock Street need to be replaced. That portion of the work, which is being paid for with a \$4.2 million state grant, could take up to a year, Koch said.

"There is a lot of utility work that has to be addressed, whether it's sewer, water, drain, whether it's National Grid or it's Verizon. That will also be dealt with," the mayor explained. "We've been doing a lot of planning and executing so that when you do something, you do it once, like the roads we've been doing. We've been doing gas mains as well as water mains at the same time and then doing the road over so you don't have to come back and dig that road up hopefully for a lot of years ahead."

"That's been some of the discussion with our utilities — once we do this park, we're not giving you a permit to dig it up. Now is the time to get your house in order and do the upgrades."

"We've got some money from the state to start that as



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of the Ross Parking Garage (foreground) taken from the top of the Granite Trust Building in Quincy Center. The garage is slated to be demolished in June according to city officials. The demo project will be funded by a \$5.6 million state grant. Interim parking lots will be created near the site once the razing is completed. Visible in the background on the right is the Burgin Parkway. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

soon as the road is closed. We're probably looking at a good year of underground work before we start seeing the finish work.

Work on the new Adams Hancock Green will commence in June with the installation of some 4,000 bricks in the vicinity of the City Hall complex. Those bricks had been purchased by residents for \$50 each and been installed outside City Hall in the 1990s to create the original Walk of Names. The original bricks were removed in 2013 as the city began a restoration project at the James R. McIntyre Government Center and have been in storage at the Department of Public Works headquarters on Sea Street ever since.

"The Walk of Names is going to happen, probably in June. That piece will be taken out of the park and done first," Koch said. "That's going to be a nice little project, and that will give people a sense of what the feel will be for the entire park because you'll see the pavers, you'll see some of the granite features and some of the plant materials."

New bricks will be installed in the new Walk of Names, and not the old ones removed in 2013. The original bricks will be made available to those who purchased them; the logistics for how those bricks are going to be distributed has yet to be determined.

"We're trying to work out logistically how to best do that, because these are all in stacks on pallets shrunk

wrapped. They're not in alphabetical order," Koch said. "It may be a project with some summer kids or something, but we intend to make those available to people."

The design for the Adams Hancock Green is nearly complete, the mayor said, with some tweaks remaining. Among other features, the park will include bronze statues of both its namesakes — John Adams and John Hancock — on opposite sides of the 18-foot-wide promenade that will run north to south through the park.

Sergey Eylanbekov was commissioned to design the two new statues. He was one of 78 artists who entered submissions to design those sculptures; a committee of local art experts and historians vetted the applicants. Eylanbekov, who resides on Long Island and in Italy, is a fellow of the National Sculpture Society and has served on its board of directors. The 55-year-old Russian native began sculpting at the age of 13.

Koch said the statues are nearly complete and would be shipped to the city within the next couple months.

Once Quincy receives the statues, they will be kept secure in an undisclosed location until it is time to install them in the new park.

After the city implements the new traffic pattern in Quincy Center, demolition work on the Ross Garage will begin.

"That should happen in June as well," Koch said. "That has some real structural issues. I'll feel better when that comes down — when it comes down as planned."

A \$5.6 million state grant will cover the cost of razing the Ross Garage and creating interim parking lots on site once the demolition is completed. The vicinity of the Ross Garage has been targeted for future development.

Koch said city officials are working on plans to accommodate those who park in the Ross Garage while the demolition and related work takes place; that parking plan will also address the loss of parking spaces in the Hancock Lot once development begins there.

"We're working out plans now. We're looking at leasing some other property in the downtown from per-

haps some private land to accommodate the numbers we need to meet the numbers we've been doing on a daily basis," Koch said. "All that is being worked on."

LBC Boston and O'Connell announced plans to construct their respective downtown projects in April 2015.

LBC Boston's six-story, 116-room hotel is planned for the 1500 block of Hancock Street where several commercial buildings owned by the company currently stand; a portion of the project would take place on what is now part of the Hancock Lot.

O'Connell — the Quincy developer behind Marina Bay, State Street South and Granite Links — proposed a 15-story, tall building with 122-luxury apartments on the corner of the Hancock Lot closest to the intersection of Cottage Avenue and the Dennis Ryan Parkway.

Koch said negotiations with the two developers remain underway, and expects a land disposition agree-

ment with each to be sent to the council for approval this spring.

"We're still working it," the mayor stated. "I think we're very close. I expect to be going to the council this spring with LDAs for both of them, probably the same night."

Koch hopes work on both projects can commence as soon as possible.

"At this point, both of those projects I'm sure don't have construction drawings yet because they're not going to spend hundreds of thousands before they know they're going to get the green light. So there will be some time for them to spend money on actual hard specification drawings," the mayor said.

"Hopefully we'll see some action as quick as we can. I talk a lot about infrastructure and trying to capture the low interest rates. I'm sure the private developers feel the same way. While the interest rates are low, this is the time to strike."

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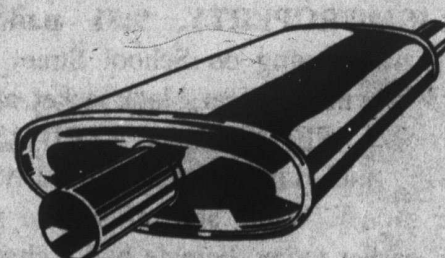
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On Monday, April 11, 2016, at approximately 11:10 p.m., Officers Jeffrey Bossart and Paul Foley, with his K9 unit, were on routine patrol in separate cruisers and traveling southbound on Hancock Street near Hunt Street when they observed a green Pontiac in front of them moving at a high rate of speed.

Using his police calibrated speedometer, Officer Foley clocked the vehicle traveling 43 MPH in a 30 MPH zone. Officer Foley activated his emergency lights and siren and the vehicle pulled to the side of the road on Hancock Street. The Officers approached the vehicle, advised the female driver that she had been speeding and requested her license and registration. The Officers observed a male passenger was not wearing his safety belt so Officer Foley requested his identification as well, which he then provided.

Officer Bossart, after seeing the driver and passenger, recalled them as having been involved in an incident with Loss Prevention at the CVS on Beale Street a few weeks earlier. In that case, one male was detained for shoplifting but three other involved parties were outside of the store in a green Pontiac. The vehicle fled prior to police arrival but Loss Prevention had obtained the license plate. A search of the male that was detained at the time produced shoplifted items in his clothing as well as syringes and drug paraphernalia, but no drugs. This male admitted to Officers McGowan and Bossart then that he and the other parties had found a receipt in a trash bin for items in CVS. They then entered the store and planned on taking those items off of the shelf and returning them with the receipt to obtain money to buy drugs, but were interrupted by Loss Prevention.

The male had no warrants, the small amount of stolen merchandise was returned to the store, and he was trespassed by Loss Prevention and sent on his way. A review of the male passenger's Board of Probation record (BOP) showed a guilty Possession of Class A charge, a Distribution of Class A arraignment out of Quincy, Possession of Class B, Possession to Distribute Class D, Possession Class A, as well as several other charges. He was also the target of a search warrant by the QPD Drug Control Unit in 2013 for a Heroin distribution operation he was running out of his home on Hancock Street.

The Officers returned to the vehicle and the two occupants

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

were separated so that the Officers could question them regarding the recent shoplifting. While Officer Foley spoke with the female driver, Officer Bossart interviewed the male passenger. When asked how long they have known each other and what they were doing tonight, the male said he has known her for 10 years and he had been at a friend's house in South Boston all day. He added that the female just picked him up to give him a ride home. He stated that he had been released from jail this past January for a heroin possession charge and stated he had been clean for about 9 months. He denied having any type of illegal drugs on him and said there were none in the vehicle. When asked if he was currently employed, the male said not currently, but had been working at an English muffin factory.

While speaking with the female, Officer Foley advised her of her Miranda Rights and then inquired about her involvement with any shoplifting. She denied having any knowledge of the CVS incident but admitted to being detained recently at Wal-Mart for shoplifting, adding that she has been shoplifting to support her drug habit. When asked by Officer Foley if there was anything in the vehicle, she replied, "There might be drugs in the car." Officer Foley had the female sit down on the curb and then approached the male, inquiring if he had any illegal drugs on him and he stated he did not. When asked about weapons, the male admitted to having a knife in his front pant pocket, which was taken away. Officer Bossart questioned the female about this evening's events and she said she went to South Boston to meet up with the male, who was at his friend's house and watched a movie with the two of them. She said that she had been there for approximately two hours before they



LT. DAN MINTON

left to return to Quincy. This contradicted the male's account.

Officer Foley retrieved his single-purpose narcotics detection K9 partner, Charlie. While conducting an exterior sniff of the vehicle, Charlie had a positive alert to the odor of narcotics on both the driver and passenger side doors. A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed a plastic corner bag knotted on the top containing a brown powder in the outside pocket of the female's pocketbook, which the Officers immediately recognized to be Heroin.

Following the retrieval of Heroin from the female's pocketbook, Officer Foley questioned her again. She admitted to lying about her reason for going to South Boston and had purchased the Heroin from the male for \$50 (two twenty dollar bills and one \$10 bill). She said she called the male on his cell phone around 8 PM tonight and drove to his house to purchase Heroin from him. After getting the Heroin, the male asked her if she would drive him to Boston to "re-up" in exchange for more Heroin, since he had sold her the last of his supply. She agreed to this and drove him in but his contact never answered the phone so they turned around to come back to Quincy. The Officers placed the male under arrest and a search incident to arrest produced a large fold of cash (\$218) and a black LG cell phone.

Officer Bossart asked the female to call the number she had called earlier in order to purchase her Heroin. Once she did this, the male's cell phone began to ring. The female, a 30 year old Braintree resident, was advised that she would be summonsed for Possession of Class A and speeding, then sent on her way. The male, a 27 year old Quincy resident, was charged with, "Manufacture/Distribute Class A (Heroin), Possession Class A, Subsequent Offense and Failure to Wear Safety Belt."

The male's cell phone and \$218 were seized pending civil forfeiture. It should be noted that the male's fold of cash did include two twenty dollar bills and a ten dollar bill consistent with what the female stated she had paid him. The Heroin was submitted to be sent to the Massachusetts State Police Lab for testing. The TruNarc at the station was unable to be charged and turned on in order to test the Heroin. Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 8 - 15

ARRESTS: 30

TOTAL CALLS: 1,051

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 0

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:32 a.m., Cheriton St. Caller heard loud popping sound. Looked out window and saw three people flee. One was in a gray hoody. Fled towards Vassall Street. Two tires popped on side of car.

LARCENY, 6:44 a.m., Macy St. Caller said he took a girl home last night. She left house around 3:30 a.m., and he found money missing. No suspect name or address, but he does have a partial plate number. Suspect driving a white Toyota.

LARCENY, 7:09 a.m., Southern Arty. Missing iPod and Nexus 7 tablet. Was looking for a couple days. Roommate states he had the tablet, but then it went missing from his room. No suspect info, but believes the items were stolen from apartment.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:17 a.m., Avon Way. Party was looking through trash when homeowner came out and pushed her away and yelled at her. Caller is going to proceed with the matter at the courthouse.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:37 a.m., 973 Sea St. Graffiti on white fence.

LARCENY, 11:57 a.m., Dollar Tree, 215 Quincy Ave. Credit card.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:28 p.m., Ridgeway Dr. White male in white tee shirt, gray sweatshirt, had crow bar. Possible broken window. Fled toward Highfield Street in silver sedan. Fled into cemetery, where he was placed under arrest. Charged with malicious damage over \$250 and resisting arrest.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:43 p.m., E. Squantum St. Someone shot a paintball through caller's screen.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 7:57 a.m., Bicknell St. Calling for sister who says someone is trying to break into her house. Suspect behind Bicknell - white male in black hoodie with emblem on left chest area, white t-shirt, dark jeans, black sneakers.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:26 p.m., Bicknell St. Caller met with officer during community meeting. Caller stated her apartment was entered in July 2015. No report, caller advised. Officer to handle.

LARCENY, 8:12 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Kindle Fire and boxing gloves were taken from locker. There was a lock on locker, but it was also taken. Happened between 1:10 and 2:20 p.m.

LARCENY, 8:33 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Items from locker.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:15 a.m., W. Elm Ave. Vehicle. Caller believed it happened Friday night. Blue paintballs broke rear passenger taillight, hit rear passenger door and front passenger door.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:50 p.m., S. Central Terrace. House egged sometime overnight.

LARCENY, 3:32 p.m., Rosecliff Apartments, 826 Willard St. Printer and other items taken from garage.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:13 a.m., Willard St. Hood open on vehicle. Third instance of problems with car. No damage. Wires taken off battery.

LARCENY, 8:39 a.m., South Shore Veterinary Clinic, 579 Adams St. Drugs and money from safe.

LARCENY, 12:08 p.m., Extra Space Storage, 21 Weston Ave. Caller states she is missing plates and clothes, but no sign of a break. No crime at this time. Possibly confused.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:42 p.m., Willard St. Happened around noon. Is suicidal, combative, hides knives on her person.

AREMD ROBBERY, 2:43 p.m., Newport Ave. See caller at MBTA barn; states parties took wallet. One to QMC.

LARCENY, 4:51 p.m., Doane St. Caller says someone that is known to her stole her ring.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:23 p.m., Crabtree Rd. Caller reports four boys throwing rocks at her glass house. Not throwing rocks, just banging really loud on the doors. This house has been targeted recently by the local youths with eggs and such.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 5:44 p.m., Martensen St. Happened before 5 p.m., Black male, teens, black hoody and black sweatpants was in his yard trying to steal a bike. His son chased him down the street where he dumped the bike.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:00 p.m., Farrington St. Caller left Friday and just came home. House broken into.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:54 a.m., S. Walnut St. Knocked on caller's door looking for a party by the name of Kevin. He left towards Oak Street. Only description is a black male with an umbrella. Located at Lancaster and James. One under arrest misleading. Three warrants, Dorchester District Court.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:51 p.m., Hancock St. & School St. Tagging on School Street walking towards Summer. White male, 6 feet, black jacket, all in black.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

LARCENY, 6:05 p.m., Fayette St. Party known to caller asked for money. When she refused he grabbed her bag. Happened earlier today. Female had a change of heart. She is going to China tomorrow and may re-report when she gets back. Does not want police assistance at this time.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:31 p.m., Hancock Lot, 50

Revere Rd. Vehicle keyed from front quarter to driver's side passenger door.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

LARCENY, 9:47 a.m., 1250 Hancock St. Cellphone. Security has video of atrium area, will only release to QPD.

LARCENY, Granite Communications, 100 Newport Ave. Ext. Wallet taken while at work. Suspect attempted to use it at Walgreen's at 130 Bowdin St. in Dorchester.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:51 a.m., Germantown Neighborhood Center, 366 Palmer St. Caller had profanity keyed into the hood of his car.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:23 p.m., Wollaston Theatre, 14 Beale St. Reports the plywood in the rear of the building is being pulled off. Also front doors are being left open.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:37 p.m., Copeland Pizza, 150 Copeland St. Drunk male. On Miller Street behind the firehouse One transported for PC. Changed on charges of A&B on a police officer and resisting arrest.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:32 a.m., Washington St. Car's rear window smashed.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: None.

CAR BREAKS: 215 Quincy Avenue, Germain Avenue.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: South Walnut Street, Farrington Street, 400 block of Willard Street, Bicknell Street.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Hot Spots are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

Bob Damon New Visitors Director At United First Parish Church

Cont'd From Page 4

Louisa Catherine Adams there is no other place in the United States that you can do that. This is the only place that you can literally go in and do that."

Each year, on the birthday anniversaries of the two presidents, Presidential wreaths are placed on the tombs in a solemn ceremony. While tradition of placing wreaths on the final resting places of U.S. presidents began with President Lyndon Johnson, not all ceremonies are held at the gravesites.

Damon and Haynes spoke the other day and during their conversation the subject turned to a remembrance ceremony for third U.S. president Thomas Jefferson who was born April 13, 1743 in Shadwell, VA. The Founding Father and vice president to President John Adams died July 4th, 1826 - the same day Adams died in Quincy at the Old House. Jefferson was later buried at the longtime family plantation home in Monticello located near Charlottesville, VA.

Jefferson's wreath laying

was not held at Monticello but rather at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"Gary and I were talking about this and the Adams crypt is a level of contact with significant figures in our history and that's direct, physical contact. You get to literally be in the final resting place with them. That's a pretty unique experience. It's a reason why the crypt has visitors from all 50 states every year and from between 30 and 40 countries every year," Damon said.

The new director says one of his immediate goals is to expand the number of volunteer guides at the church.

"We are looking to build out the volunteer guide corps at the church. It doesn't require that you're a member of the congregation, and you don't have to have any prior experience volunteering at an historic site. You just have to love talking to people, love talking about history, and be able to walk with folks in the sanctuary and up and down the stairs. We have an amazing group



VOLUNTEER GUIDES are ready to welcome visitors at United First Parish Church. Front row (from left) are UFPC Historian Bill Westland, Florence Grose, Janet Keane, UFPC Minister Rev. Rebecca Froom, Marie-Louise Jackson-Miller and Graeme Marsden. Second row (from left): Kathy Sullivan, Jill Goddard, Pat Sullivan and Visitor Program Director Bob Damon. The visitors program is seeking additional volunteer guides. Those interested in the volunteer guide program can email visitorsprogram@ufpc.org or call 617-773-0062 for more information.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

City Hopes To Improve Access To Adams Tombs - Story Page 32

of guides who have been at the church for years and years including Bill Westland, our church historian, and others to help train folks and get them comfortable with doing the work.

"We just ask the volunteers to commit to a minimum of one day a week working with us, either during the week days or on the weekend. That's all there is to it. It's just a fantastic place to be and an amazing group of really dedicated volunteers and we'd like to build that out to a broader number."

Over the next two years Damon hopes the visitors program can expand and reach more people - including local residents and beyond. Those interested in the volunteer guide program can email visitorsprogram@ufpc.org or call 617-773-0062.

"As I'm starting to see and fully understand the level of change and growth

that's happening in the city, what I ultimately really hope is that we have the opportunity to share this amazing history with more and more folks and that we have the opportunity to really grow this program in a way that means that folks in this community know it, and also own it, like it belongs to them," Damon says.

"Quincy is a growing city. Demographically it's changing and has been growing and I really want

that history and the legacy of the Adams family to feel that something that is real and has a real meaning to folks in the context of their lives and their world now.

"So by the end of that two years that that conversation is at a level that's related to our 21st century, related to the realities of 2018. So finding ways to bring that out in the community is going to be a really important piece of it and I think we are going to get there."

New Device To Be Used To Test Students' Vision

By TOM GORMAN

Thanks to the Quincy Lions Club, a new, non-invasive vision test is coming to the Quincy Public Schools.

During a presentation of the school department's health services team at the April 13 school committee meeting, Marshall School nurse Georgina Sullivan explained that two new optic screening devices purchased by the Lions Club will be used to test students' eyesight.

"It's a non-invasive test that immediately detects problems," she said.

The device is held about three feet away from the student's face and screens the eyes in one second. It then produces a report of any abnormalities that may have been detected such as unequal vision or cataracts.

Sullivan said no eye drops are needed and the device provides a quick and less stressful screening.

According to Sullivan, last fall the New England Mobile Eye Clinic came to the city to screen students. She noted that 42 students failed the eye exam and 13 received glasses. Students are given glasses to keep in school and another pair for home. The mobile clinic has glasses on site for students to sample.

Rita Bailey, the health services coordinator, said that nurses now provide "unprecedented" individual

services to students who otherwise may not be able to attend school.

The health services department also screen for scoliosis, Body Weight Mass (BMI), weight, height, hearing and vision.

Sullivan said 530 students in grades kindergarten through four were screened

in two days.

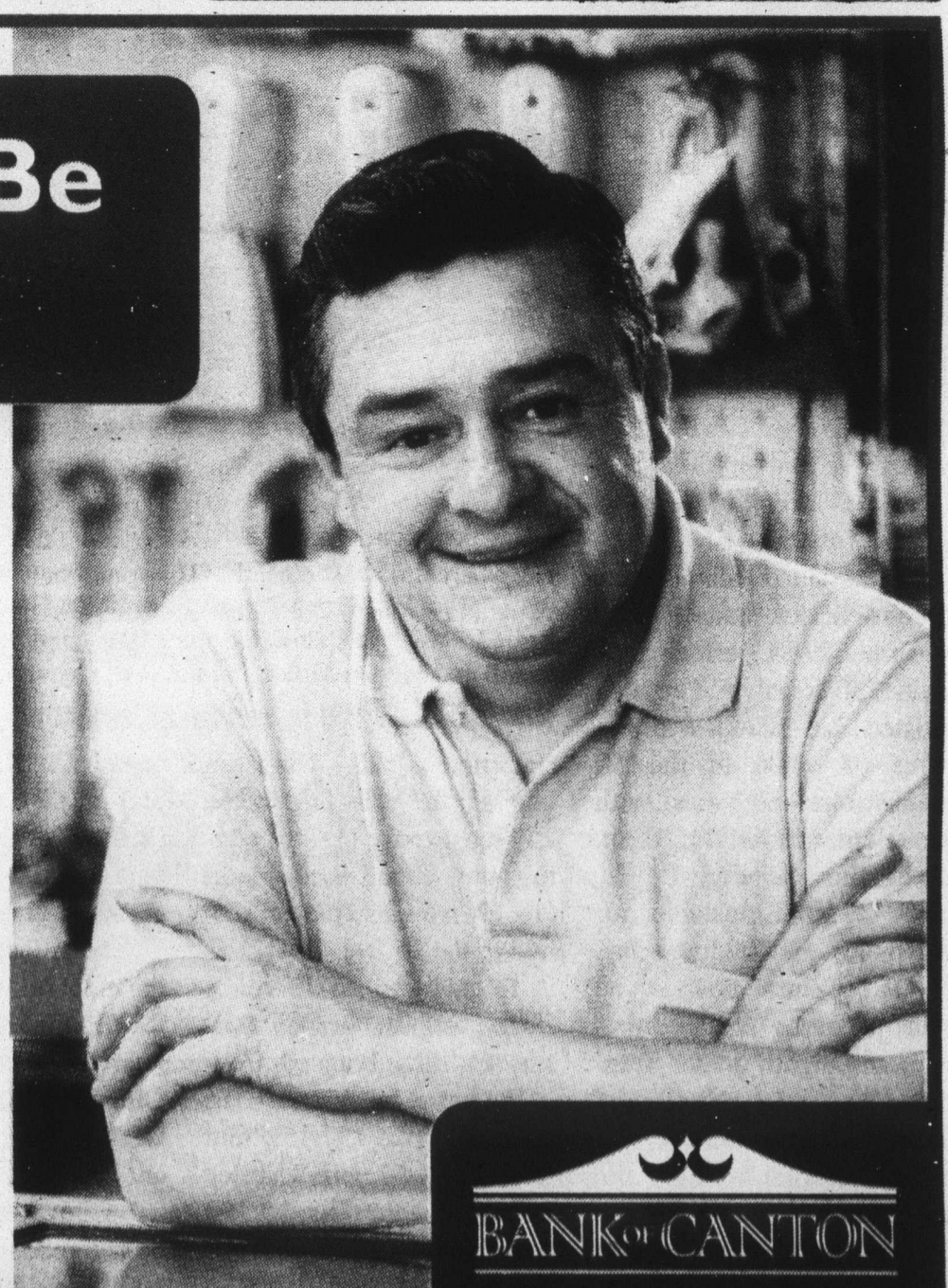
The health services department also provides a mentoring program for freshmen where high school juniors and seniors are selected to meet with a small group of freshmen or one-on-one to ease the transition from middle school to high school.

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Middle School Swimming, Diving Championship Meet

Atlantic Middle School Girls, Central Middle School Boys Competition Winners

Five Quincy middle schools recently competed at the swimming and diving championship meet held at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy.

Atlantic Middle School won the girls competition accumulating 96.50 points to second place Central's 84 while the two schools flip flopped on the boys side with Central amassing 121 points to 45 from Atlantic. Point Webster was third for the girls (46) and fourth for the boys (15). Sterling boys scored 34 points for third and the girls' 35.50 showing placed them fourth. Broad Meadows was fifth as the girls notched 15 points and the boys produced five.

Central seventh grader **Hunter Johnson** inked his name in the record books in every race he swam. He joined **Colin Hingston**, **Will Hingston**, and **Stanley Chen** for the new 100-yard medley relay standard of 1:05.11, and by himself, swam 58.08 in the 100 freestyle. Johnson's effort of 13.58 in the 25 butterfly undercut the previous standard of 14.50 by current North Quincy sophomore **Daniel Wong** and Central alumnus who was in attendance.

Wong, whose favorite Middle School Meet memory was setting that record, said, "I am happy because I set the record (2014) only to be broken. I didn't think that it would last that long."

Central sixth grader **Florence Daley** also produced a historic swim clocking 17.13 in the girls 25 breaststroke. Daley topped the 50 free field (29.99) and joined teammates **Anna Cahill**, **Nia Cahill**, and **Jullana Salbibia** for victory in the 100 freestyle relay (1:10.11).

Central's 100 freestyle relay squad of **Logan Almeida**, **Justin McDewitt**, **Gerard Gannon**, and **Shane Lerkvikarn** (1:01.00) undercut the previous middle school record by four seconds.

Atlantic eighth grader **Brenden Lee** made history with his 27.81 performance in the 50 freestyle. Lee also posted an event-winning time of 40.06 in the 50 backstroke and swam with teammates **Brian Bui-Tran**, **Sebastian Banescu-Pryds**, and **Omar Elhashash** for second in the 100 free relay.

The Central boys squad was paced by Hunter Johnson and eighth grader Stanley Chen who earned first in the 25 free (13.34) and placed second in twice the distance (30.53). Eighth grader **Logan Almeida** won the 25 back (18.18) and earned second in the one-meter dive (45.75), and



ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL Swim Team: front row (from left to right): Olivia Kosinski, Mairead Curran, Ashley Morash, Charlotte Trevisan, Ryan Van, Juliana Beane and Macarena Arrue. Second row: Tanisha Liang, Artur Kudaiarou, Shane Faherty, Cailynn McGuinness, Hannah MacDonald and Chloe Chin. Third row: Omar Elhashash, Brenden Lee, Brian Bui-Tran, Katrina Pham and Ada Lai. Fourth row: Denise O'Donovan, Olga Kosinski, Charlotte Airosus and Victoria Miller.



CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL Swim Team: Front row (left to right): Hannah Murphy, Samarth Prashant, Karthik Shankar, Matthew Miranda, Colin Hingston, Wilson Li, Niamh Mwafuliwa, Liana Gao and Andrew Kabilian. Second row: Julia Kapcia, Fiona Berberi, Addy Chan, Natalia Kepcynski, Sabrina Egan, Anna Cahill, Nia Cahill, Florence Daley and Marissa Maher. Third row: Will Hingston, Hunter Johnson, Gerard Gannon, Justin McDewitt, Kaylin Chan, Alison Cahill and Megan Miller. Fourth row: Coach Plaskasovitis, Shane Lerkvikarn, Cullen Maher, Stanley Chen, Jullana Salbibia, Logan Almeida, Amanda Mauriello and Coach Griffith.

Photos Courtesy Robert McGillicuddy

classmate **Will Hingston** touched the wall first in the 25 breaststroke (18.40) edging out **Shane Lerkvikarn** (18.79) who also placed second in the 25 free (14.12).

In addition to **Florence Daley**, eighth grader **Alison Cahill** advanced Central's cause by winning the 50 backstroke (37.15), and classmate **Megan Miller** garnered gold in the 50 breaststroke (38.12) and silver in the 100 free (1:08.03). Miller and Cahill teamed up with **Amanda Mauriello**

and **Julia Kapcia** for second in the 100 medley relay (1:12.42). Eighth grader **Jullana Salbibia** was second in the 25 backstroke (18.47).

The Atlantic girls started the meet off with a bang collecting first in the 100 medley relay (1:09.25) thanks to **Charlotte Airosus**, **Denise O'Donovan**, **Chloe Chin**, and **Victoria Miller**. Miller, a seventh grader, won both the 25 fly (14.05) and 100 free (1:02.06) events, and eighth grader **Cailynn McGuinness** was victorious

in the 25 yard back (18.25). Placing second were eighth graders **Olga Kosinski** in the 25 free (15.37), **Chloe Chin** in the 50 free (31.31), **Charlotte Airosus** in the 50 back (37.17), **Denise O'Donovan** in the one-meter dive (59.55) and the 100 free relay unit (1:14.31) of **Olivia Kosinski**, **Olga Kosinski**, **Katrina Pham**, and **Tanisha Liang**. For the boys, **Brian Bui-Tran** collected 48.30 points to win the one-meter dive.

Sixth grader **Thu Luong**

led Sterling girls with second in the 25 breaststroke (20.69) and third in twice the distance (48.52). Eighth grader **Bo Ding** placed second in the 25 fly (17.71) and third in the 50 free (32.43) while **Toan Luong** was second in the 50 breaststroke (49.65).

Point Webster produced some great team performances including the 25 free where sixth grader **Vivian Tran** (14.88) and eighth grader **Annabelle Le** (15.60) finished first and third; and

the 25 fly where **Anmarillis Gu** and **Tran** earned second (15.11) and third (15.50). Gu also finished second in the 50 breaststroke (40.06), and eighth grader **Josiah Sleeper** placed fourth in the 25 freestyle (14.16) and third in the 25 fly (18.38).

Sixth grader **Jacob Lustig** led Broad Meadows with a silver in the 25 backstroke (24.47), and **Anne Ruan** tied for eighth in the 25 yard free (17.91) and earned sixth in the 25 fly

Cont'd On Page 17

Middle School Swimming, Diving Championship Meet

Cont'd From Page 16

(20.59).

Ribbons weren't the only takeaways from this swimming and diving season, the students discovered how much fun can be had in the pool. Central's Juliana Salbibia believes the championship meet is the most fun "because everyone is involved and there is a lot of great teamwork at a meet. Everyone is supporting each other and cheering each other on."

Delana Wiley and Nina Carter found their Sterling practices to be the most enjoyable part of the season. "Mr. McGillicuddy would introduce fun stuff with technique drills and make it into a game like the corkscrew drill," said Wiley.

Carter added, "The other day we did the corkscrew and the faster you go, the more dizzy you get. It was so fun!"

Still other students cited the bonding between swimmers and divers to be their favorite aspect of the season. Tanisha Liang of Atlantic Middle School said, "The best part is when all of us are here, we have a lot of

fun and bond together."

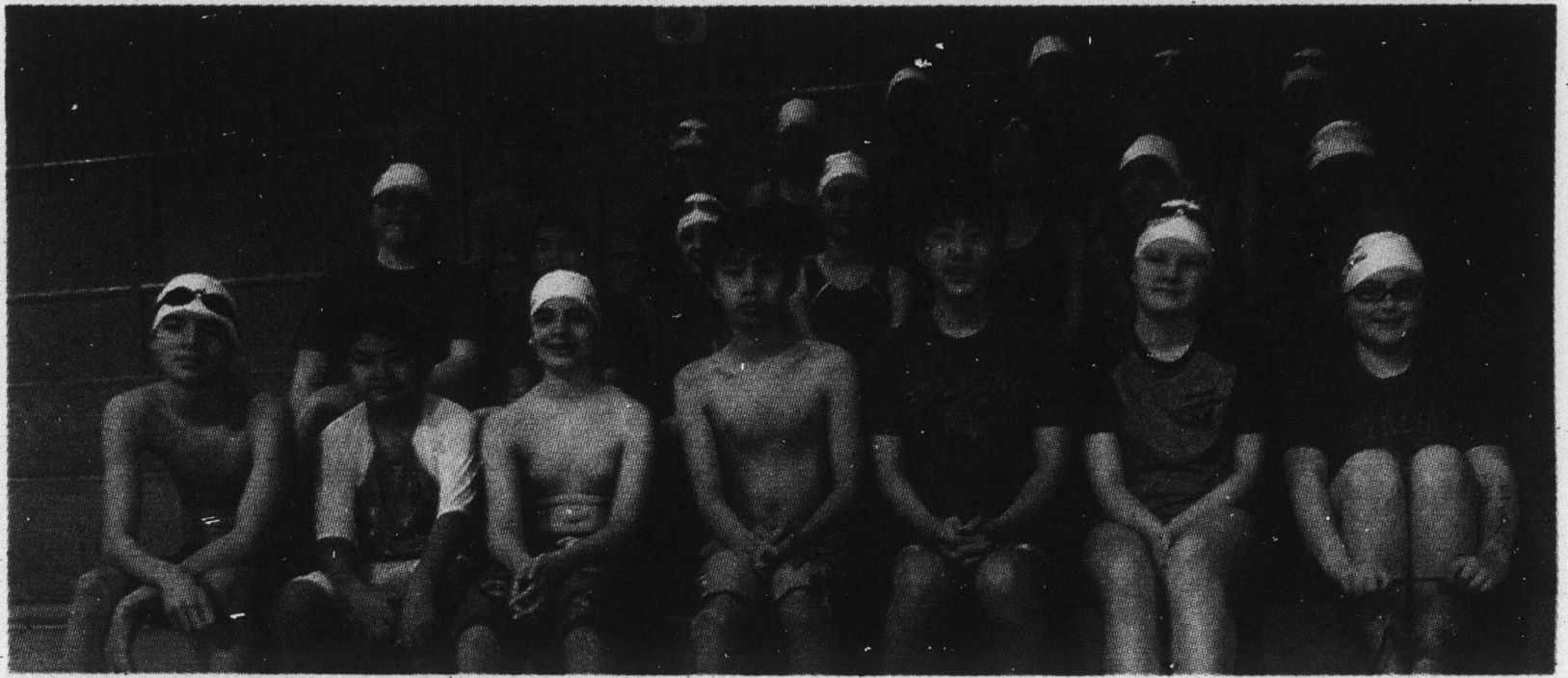
One student's positive experience in sixth grade spurred her desire to swim competitively.

Megan Miller of Central said, "After sixth grade, I realized how many friendships you can form in swimming so I started to swim competitively with the Marr-lins of Dorchester."

For others, fun is multiplied when there are more people to participate. Point Webster's Annabelle Le said, "We have a lot more people this year which is fun because we get to meet new people and score more points." The Point Webster Athletic Coordinator Matt Edgerly also noted that Le, an exemplary role model, "helps out the younger members of her team."

Seventh grader Veronica Bentley's favorite part of swimming is the learning and work aspects of the sport. She said, "It takes a lot of work to dive and master your stroke."

Everyone can agree that one of the favorite memories of the season as summed up by Central eighth grader Julia Kapcia "is the last practice before the meet when



STERLING MIDDLE SCHOOL Swim Team: Front row (left to right): Ricardo Santos, Emilio Davila, Telly Gregoriadis, Toan Luong, Bo Ding, Angel Marquis and Lauren Kabillian. Second row: Hannah Mahn, Nick Day, Athena Perry, Mia Heim, Emily Vu, M.J. Souza and Luisa DeVarie. Back row: Noah McFarland, Bridget Hoare, Nina Carter, Delana Wiley, Thu Luong and Lezley Acevedo.

Photos Courtesy Robert McGillicuddy



BROAD MEADOWS MIDDLE SCHOOL Swim Team: front row (left to right): Vinny Joyce, Tiffany Tran, Emily Kraunelis, Christina Zero and high school volunteer Tina Vo. Second row: Mr. Murtagh, Annie Ruan, Jessica Morabito, Veronica Bentley, Jacob Lustig and Joseph Saccoach.

you race each other and push the coaches into the pool!"



POINT WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL Swim Team: front row (from left to right) Annabelle Le, Amaryllis Gu, Ashley Chamu, Vivian Tran and Isabela DeVale. Middle row: Josiah Sleeper, Reese Winter, Kloe Gora and Kelsy Duong. Back row: Emily Pham-Nguyen, Arnav Kumar, Anthony Pham-Nguyen and Andrew Lim.

Women's Self Defense Program

Quincy Police will hold a two-night adult self defense program for women Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Eastern Nazarene College gym on Wendell Avenue.

The program is open to females ages 18 and up, 16

if with a parent/guardian.

Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program. There is no exam and no one is required to do anything that they do not feel comfortable with.

The first night involves

learning strikes, blocks and blows and the second night provides an opportunity to test self defense skills against an "attacker."

To sign up or get more information, contact Lt. Dan Minton at 617-745-5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov.

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SENIOR ALICIA WALKER led Quincy's offense against Duxbury with two hits and three runs batted in. The Presidents softball team dropped an 8-5 decision to the Dragons April 15 at Mitchell/McCoy Field. Story on Page 19.



*Quincy Sun Photos/
Robert Bosworth*

JUNIOR SHAUNA MCCOLGAN crosses the plate for a Quincy run against Duxbury. McColgan had a single for the Presidents.



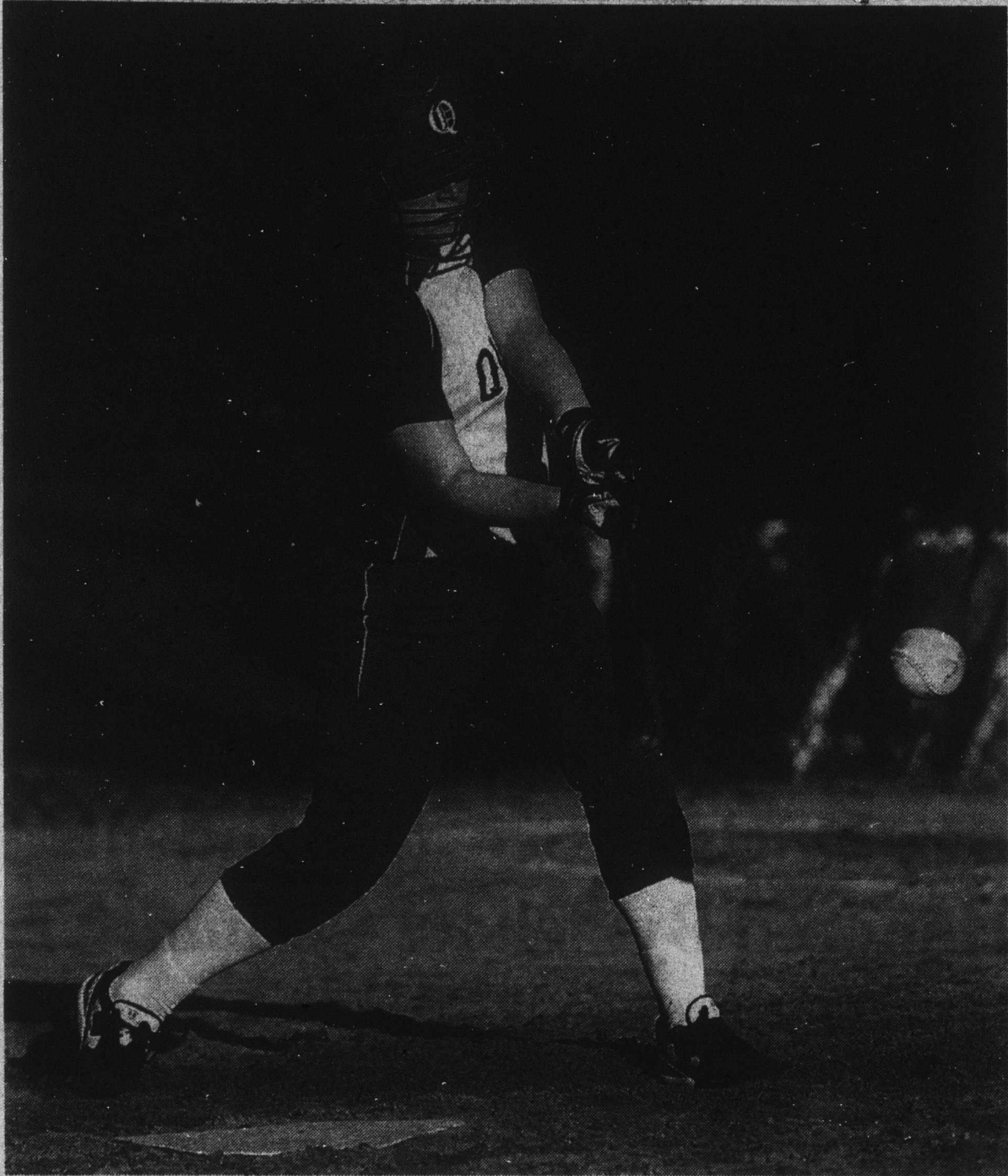
FRESHMAN CAMRYN BURGIO threw hard against Duxbury, striking out nine Dragon batters and stranding 11 base-runners over seven innings.



JUNIOR KATE MCGAHEY slides home safely with Quincy's first run against Duxbury.

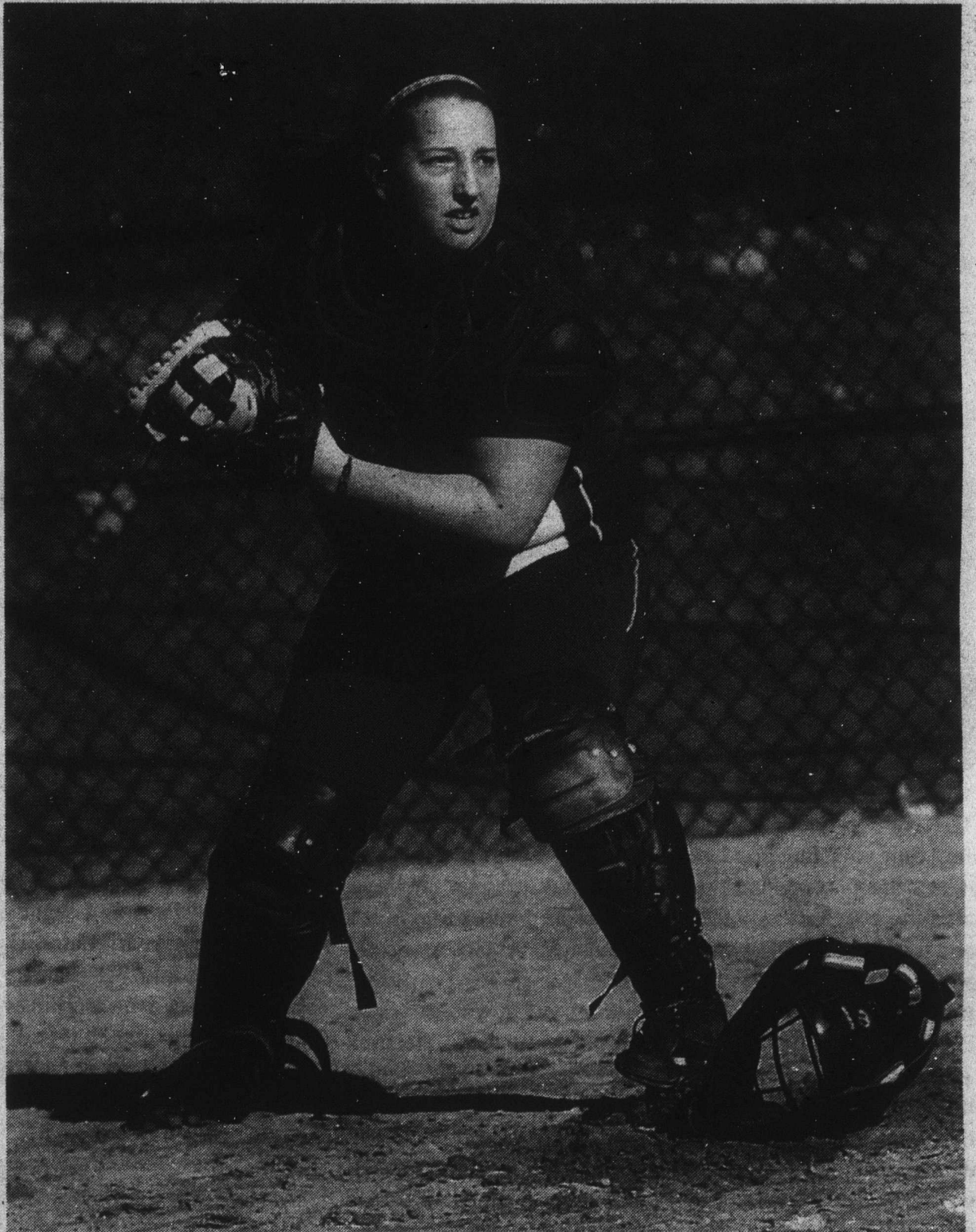


SOPHOMORE SOPHIA BALDINO (left, #6) and celebrates with junior Lucia Buzzell after she scored a run for Quincy against Duxbury.



FRESHMAN MEGHAN DAVIS (above) had two hits, scored a run and added an RBI in Quincy's 8-5 loss to Duxbury in softball April 15. Also having a fine game against the Dragons was junior catcher Madison Synan (right) who reached base three times (2 hits, 1 walk) and played a terrific game behind the plate.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



Quincy Softball Showing Talent, Promise

By BILL GRIFFIN

It is a young team. Its lineup is sprinkled with freshmen and sophomores, and the most important measuring stick in the early weeks is to see signs of improvement, signs of growth on the varsity level.

Quincy's softball team lost seven starters from last year's 16-5 club which made the tournament for the fourth straight year. The most important departure was pitcher Saxon Bresnahan who started for three years and threw four no-hitters, including a perfect game in which she struck out all 21 batters.

It is a new cast this spring, and despite losing to Duxbury, 8-5 in a Patriot League Keenan Division contest Friday afternoon at Mitchell/McCoy Field, the Presidents showed flashes of talent and promise which should produce a bright future.

Quincy rapped out 11 hits. Seven of nine players hit safely. Eight of nine starters reached base. The Presidents stranded nine runners, including a bases-loaded, no-out chance in the third, and easily could have scored more runs. Freshman pitcher Cam Burgio struck out nine and pitched with poise and confidence in difficult situations.

"I've been happy with the way we've hit the ball early in the season," said coach Greg Sommers. "We swing the bat well, and we're at

our best when we are aggressive at the plate. Today was a little frustrating. We missed chances to score because we didn't swing the bat. That will improve with experience."

Burgio was impressive. She threw hard. She was at her best in tough situations, making good pitches at key moments to strand 11 baserunners. She fielded her position well, alertly and cleanly handling a pair of chances with two runners on base to hold Duxbury scoreless in the seventh.

"She doesn't get rattled when something goes wrong like a lot of freshmen," said Sommers. "She threw hard today. The idea is to keep pitching, and she'll keep getting better."

Senior second baseman Alicia Walker led the attack with two hits and three RBI. It was her second two-hit game in Quincy's first three outings. She had a clutch two-run single in the third to tie the score at 3-3 and was a steadying influence in a young infield which has a sophomore at shortstop and a freshman at third.

"She been the glue in the infield. She's been a three-year starter and she swings a good, consistent bat. She's an ideal leadoff hitter," said Sommers.

Junior center-fielder Kate McGahey had two hits and a run scored. In action earlier in the season, she had two hits against Plymouth South and an RBI double

against Hingham. She runs the bases well, plays a good center-field and is a solid bat in the No. 5 hole.

"Kate is very good in the field," said Sommers. "She played for us last year, and the experience helped. She's been more comfortable at the plate in our first three games."

Junior catcher Madison Synan had two hits, a walk and played a terrific game behind the plate. It was her second two-hit game of the early season. Synan hits the ball hard. She did a good job calling the game for Burgio and was steady on popups and dribblers in front of the plate.

"She been our anchor at catcher," said Sommers. "She communicates and calls out defenses for us. As a hitter, she attacks the ball."

Freshman third baseman Meghan Davis had a fine game. She had two hits, scored a run, and added an RBI. She made a difficult defensive play charging a bunt and firing to first for an out in the second. Like Walker,

McGahey, and Synan, it was her second two-hit game in three contests.

"She's aggressive at the plate, and I like that in a player," said Sommers. "She has fun with the game which is just going to make her improve even faster."

Left-fielder Lucia Buzzell (single and an RBI), sophomore shortstop Roseline Molina (single), first baseman Shauna McColgan (single), and right-fielder Sophia Baldino (two walks, two runs scored, two hits and an RBI against Plymouth South) all contributed to the offense.

"Lucia has excellent speed, and she's a threat anytime she gets on base. Roseline is learning a tough position, but she has worked hard at it," said Sommers. "Shauna plays a good first base, and she has looked better every game at the plate. Sophia is improving in the outfield, and she's had two good games at bat."

Duxbury jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second, but Quincy tied it in the home half on a sacrifice fly by Davis and

a two-run single by Walker. The Dragons built the lead to 8-3 with one in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth. The Presidents answered with two in the sixth on an RBI ground ball from Walker and a run-scoring single from Buzzell.

The difference in the game was Duxbury's senior shortstop Lil Foote. Foote not only had four hits and three RBI, she cleanly han-

dled hard groundballs with of a pair of Quincy runners in scoring position in two separate innings. She is an excellent softball player.

"She's a three or four-year starter and it shows. She is so steady. It seems like she's been around for 10 years," smiled Sommers.

Quincy went to 0-3 with the loss and travels to Haverhill Monday, April 25 for a 4 p.m. game.

Quincy High School Softball Alumni Game

Quincy High School softball alumni will square off against QHS staff in a softball game Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at Mitchell/McCoy Field.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold at the gate.

Any alumni who would

like to play in the game should contact Donna Parry by May 1st at 617-328-0885 or dfpdmp@comcast.net.

The fee to play in the game is \$20 which includes a team t-shirt.

There will also be food and music.

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Red Raiders Baseball Doubles Up Hull, 4-2

*North Quincy Dedicates Season
To Pitching Coach Steven Sullivan*

By BILL GRIFFIN

North Quincy baseball coach Matt Edgerly spoke strongly and clearly about his team.

"I absolutely love this team," he said.

The reason is far more important than baseball. North's pitching coach Steven Sullivan died three weeks before the beginning of the season after a long illness. He was 28 years old. The bond between Edgerly and Sullivan, the bond between the players and their pitching coach, is powerful, and it will be a noble partner for the Red Raiders as they play out their season.

"He was my best friend," said Edgerly. "He did so much for our pitchers over the past three years, but it was more than that. He was very close to the kids. He had been sick for a long time, but when he passed away, everyone took it very hard. The way the kids have responded, the way they've bonded together and moved on while remembering Steve has showed maturity far beyond their years. They've been awesome."

The players would like to make the tournament in honor of Sullivan's memory. The Red Raiders took the first step last week. Josh Helfrich threw five innings which showed his toughness as much as his ability, and Hunter Philips tossed two innings of spotless relief to lead North past Hull, 4-2 in a non-league game at Adams Field.

"It's definitely a special season because of coach Sullivan," said Helfrich. "He did so much for my pitching over the past three years that it's hard to describe. But he was a lot more than that. He was an outstanding person. He was a friend. He was somebody you could go to after a tough loss or on a bad day. He was always there for you no matter what happened."

The players are wearing patches on their uniforms in memory of Sullivan. The Sullivan family decided to set up a scholarship fund in

his honor. With no prompting from a teacher, a coach, or an adult, the players had T-shirts printed and sold over 500 at school to help the scholarship fund. Hard times do bring out the best in people.

"I didn't do a thing. It was all the players," said Edgerly. "Seniors, juniors and sophomores bonded together and put the whole project together. The players have Sunday pasta nights to get together, and they are out here hitting on off-days. They cared about Steve. It's brought them closer together."

Sullivan would have been proud of Helfrich against Hull. The senior righty scattered seven hits, gave two runs and struck out seven. He mixed his fastball and curve beautifully. He was terrific with men on base. Twice he worked free from bases-loaded situations with strikeouts. He escaped one jam by throwing a knee-buckling curve on a 3-2 count to end the inning. High school pitchers who have enough trust in their curveball to throw it on a 3-2 count with the bases loaded are as rare as goats who can fly.

"I've always believed in my curve since I first started throwing it. Coach Sullivan worked on it with me a lot. I have the confidence to throw it in any situation," said Helfrich.

Phillips was just perfect. He retired six straight batters, four on strikeouts to finish the game. He stayed almost exclusively with his fastball, moved it around in the zone, and simply overpowered the Pirates.

"Hunter has been a pleasant surprise," said Edgerly after his team went to 1-1 with the win over Hull. "He is a transfer student from BC High. He threw well in practice, and we decided to take a look at him in a game. He was excellent. He gives us an option in relief."

The defense made one harmless error despite playing in the bitter cold of night. Shortstop Matt Mc-

Donald made the play of game, charging a tapper in the fifth and getting the runner with a one-motion flip to first. Second baseman Kevin McDonald made a good stop on a hot grounder for a force-out, and Dara Griffin threw out a runner at second from right field.

"I think our defense will be one of our strengths. It was very good tonight," said Edgerly.

Offensively, North should hit as the weather warms. Helfrich batted .441 as a Patriot League All Star last year. Catcher Cam White hit .341. North showed patience working nine walks against Hull and was a timely hit away from breaking open the game on several occasions.

"We missed some chances. I think we'll hit better as the season goes on," said Edgerly.

Shawn Kelly had walk, a single, a run scored, a stolen base and an RBI. Matt Eagles had a single and a run scored. Sophomore Jack Free was on base three times, and had a single and a run scored. Helfrich added an RBI and Tommy Kelly had a walk and scored a run.

North scored one in the first on two walks, a wild pitch and a ground ball by Helfrich. The Red Raiders added three in the second. Tommy Kelly and Free walked. Shawn Kelly singled one run home and two more scored on errors. Hull scored one in the second and one in the fourth.

It was the first step of a journey that North hopes leads to the tournament. Their motivation is firm. Their memory of a great coach runs deep and strong.

"It's the first of 10 wins we need to make the tourney. We want to do it in memory of coach Sullivan. We can do it," said Helfrich.

North will play in the holiday tournament at Adams Field. The Red Raiders will either play in the consolation game (11 a.m.) or the championship game (2 p.m.) today (Thursday).



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS from Quincy and North Quincy high schools were recently honored by the Quincy School Committee. From left, North Quincy's Nassim Touil, Aymen Sadaka and Zhou Luo Guan; from Quincy high, Joe Amendolare, Rachel Shen and Yvonne To.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

High School Science Students Honored By School Committee

By TOM GORMAN

Six high school students were recognized by the school committee for their science projects that will be moving on to a state competition.

The three Quincy High School and three North Quincy High School students each explained their project to the committee on April 13. The students were the top three finishers in their respective school's STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) science fair in February and will compete in the state science fair at MIT next month. The students' projects also competed in the regional competition at Bridgewater State University.

The Quincy high students are Yvonne To, Joseph Amendolare and Rachel Shen. From North Quincy High are Nassim Touil, Zhou Luo Guan and Aymen Sadaka.

Shen, a 10th grade student, won first place for her project on whether an invasive plant can inhibit the growth of native plants. She experimented with Japanese honeysuckle, an invasive plant, and found that a natural chemical in that plant slowed the germination of sunflower seeds.

"Native plants are suspected to be more sensitive to the allelochemicals of invasive plants because they have not evolved against invasive plants," she said. "Comparing to the native

coral honeysuckle, extracts from the Japanese honeysuckle slowed the germination of native sunflower seeds the most, supporting the hypothesis that allelopathy gives invasive species another edge over native species."

Shen's project won second place at the South Shore Regional Fair.

Amendolare, a 9th grade student, placed second at the Quincy High fair. His project was on the effects of protein and exercise on type one diabetes.

"I myself have type one diabetes and the purpose of my experiment was to allow type one diabetics to regulate their blood sugar levels more effectively," he said.

To, a junior, won third place for her project on antacids. Her experiments showed that natural antacids were a better choice to relieve heartburn than medicinal antacids since they do not cause any long term side effects.

Quincy High science chairman Edward Smith said that his school's STEM science fair had more than 200 students featuring 138 projects.

"The projects spanned the fields of biology, chem-

istry, environmental science, physics and engineering," he said.

North Quincy High Science Chairman Ken Panard said his school's 58th annual STEM science fair demonstrated the students' knowledge of science and technology.

"I am extremely proud of our science prowess," he said.

The school's first place winner, Touil, a senior, experimented with the effects of magnets on cleaning up oil spills. He placed tiny magnet particles on oil floating in water and used a magnet to drag the oil toward the magnet.

"Whether or not this would be plausible in the real world remains unknown," he said.

Guan, a 9th grader, won second place for his project on the use of emulsions in medicine.

Sadaka, also a 9th grade student, placed third for his project on the velocity of a spring after releasing a different sized weights attached to it.

Both Smith and Panard said all the students impressed the judges at both the local and regional levels.

Ministry Morning Saturday At Church of the Nazarene

Tracy Shea and Kathleen Cahill will host a "Mighty Ministry Morning" for local women Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, 37 East Elm Ave., Quincy.

The event will include a coffee hour, vendor shopping, gifts, prizes, praise and worship music.

For reservations email atracyshea@aol.com or call 857-939-0668.

QHS Softball Team Clinic

The Quincy High School softball team will host a softball clinic Sunday, May 1 at Broad Meadows Middle School from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$30 per player (discount for families with more than one girl participating).

The clinic will include

instruction on hitting, fielding and base running. The players will also receive a t-shirt for attending.

To register for the clinic contact Donna Parry at 617-328-0885 or dfpmp@comcast.net or Mike Buzzell at 617-773-8347 or madabuzzy@verizon.net.

NQ Girls Lacrosse Defeats Plymouth South

North Quincy varsity girls lacrosse defeated Plymouth South 18-9 on April 14th for their second win this season.

Ten different players scored for the Red Raiders. Marissa McGue, Katie Sau-

ter and Olivia Hussey each scored three goals. Other players who scored were: Lindsey Lee, Savannah Flynn, MollyKate Cannon, Jillian Hallisey, Sarah Tsan, Karyn McEvoy, and Nora McLaughlin.

Three Quincy Students On Thayer Middle School Honor Roll

Three students from Quincy are on the Thayer Academy Middle School second term honor roll.

They are:
Brett Collins, grade 6,

honors.

Robert Keegan, grade 6, high honors.

Gavin Toland, grade 6, high honors.

Adaptive Golf Clinic Held At Quincy YMCA

By JOHN GALLUZZO
Development Writer
South Shore YMCA

Rick Johnson spent thirty-one years at the Hyannisport Club in Cape Cod, as head golf pro, before moving on to two years at Willowbend Country Club in Mashpee. When his career as a pro at a club started to wind down, he looked for a new way to continue doing what he was doing – golf is in the blood, after all – but to bring the game to a new audience.

Enter Spaulding Adaptive Sports. They found Rick's engaging style as a perfect fit for their golf program. Then, enter the South Shore YMCA. As of this spring, Spaulding will have outpatient centers in both of the Y's main branches, in Hanover and Quincy. Such are the positive forces that led to Rick Johnson examining the swing of his new friend, John, in the Y's field house at the Quincy Y. John is an amputee.

"You see those clubs sitting in the corner, and you just want to get out and play!" said Johnson. His job is to help golfers with disabilities to find – perhaps relocate – their swings. Golfers on hand during the Y's recent adaptive golf clinic included people who had lost sensation in their hands, others using wheelchairs as the result of car accidents and still others who'd lost limbs.

The South Shore YMCA is home to the Partnership Program, an innovative exercise program that partners volunteers with members of the Y community who have suffered life-changing

injuries or illnesses. The volunteers meet with their partners and aid them in whatever way is needed, setting up machines for exercise or even walking on the treadmill right next to them, keeping them company. The goals are physical health, but mental and spiritual well-being as well. Adaptive sports programs like the Y's golf clinics, tennis clinics and more, give once-great athletes the chance to be great again.

Ali McMinn, who oversaw the clinic for the Y, fully understood the power of what was being accomplished during the day. "This was something that was a major part of their lives," she said.

"I haven't played in 25 years," said Steve, a wheelchair athlete. "I used to play about every day." After becoming a paraplegic in 1991, he continued to move forward, playing on the U.S. national racquetball team, taking second place in world competition in 1996, while winning the world championship with his wheelchair teammates that year.

But golf eluded him. He had been a member of a country club in Brockton, and was therefore highly aware of the ethics, traditions and etiquette surrounding the sport. He worried about offending other golfers by leaving tire marks on the tees and greens. So, he gave up the game he loved best.

This summer, Steve and others will be invited to participate in the South Shore YMCA's Golf Classic, an annual fundraiser for the Partnership Program.

Adaptive golfing technology has advanced over the past twenty-five years, and so, too, have our sensibilities toward people who use wheelchairs and have other disabilities. Steve points to the work of the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation as a shining example of what can be done to make nature trails, outdoor sports facilities and more accessible to all.

Watching a fellow wheelchair user, Mike, strap into and be lifted by a paragolfer into position, Steve smiled. "As long as you can get to the ball," he said, "you can hit it."

And hit it Mike did, to cheers from all around. Rick stood by and offered tips. Ali made sure the straps fit right, and Steve admired his friend's swing. And, despite the storm raging outside, everybody thought ahead to July, sunny skies and the freeing sensation of a day on the links.

For more information about the adaptive sports programs at the South Shore YMCA, call Ali McMinn, Partnership Program Director, at amcminn@ssymca.org or 617-479-8500 ext. 4762. To participate in the Golf Classic, contact Frank Evans, Development Director, at fevans@ssymca.org or 781-264-9409.

The South Shore YMCA is a charity. For information on how to support its work through volunteering or donations, contact Mary Orne at morne@ssymca.org or 781-264-9400 ext. 3306.

Acrylic Painting for Adults and Teens
Learn to paint! This is an



GOLF PROFESSIONAL Rick Johnson is helping golfers with disabilities to find – perhaps relocate – their swings at adaptive golf clinics hosted by the South Shore YMCA.

Photo Courtesy South Shore YMCA

introduction to the materials and techniques of painting in acrylic for beginning students. Working from direct observation and a variety of subject matter, this class will focus on color and basic concepts of form, light, and composition. Supply list will be provided. Fees: \$105 for SSYMCA members; \$158 for non-members; Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Amy Rochon, Coordinator of Arts and Education at arochon@ssymca.org or 617-479-8500.

Quincy Y Day Camp Registration Open

Registration is now open. Programs offered include Traditional (swimming, sports, archery, new games, theater arts and group initiatives) Specialty (Minecraft Mania, Lego: Art and Architecture, Superhero Physics, etc.), Sports (led by varsity coaches from local colleges and other athletic depart-

ments) and Arts (visual and performing arts using theme-based art experiences emphasizing creativity and problem solving). To register, visit www.ssymca.org, click on the "Register" link at the top of the page, scroll down to the "Quincy Summer Day Camp" section and follow the online instructions. Grab a brochure the next time you're at the front desk, or call for more information.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

As a leading organization in Youth Development, the South Shore YMCA is committed to educating our community on how to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child abuse.

Sock Hop April 27

The Quincy Council on Aging will host a Sock Hop Wednesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Dance to old favorites or just sit and enjoy the music provided by DJ Joey B-Bop.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Prizes will be given for best 50's costume.

Tickets are available at the Kennedy Center. For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

NQ Girls Tennis Learning, Contending

By TOM JOYCE

Many of their players had not even picked up a racket until the first day of tryouts. Yet, the North Quincy High School girls tennis team continues to battle each and every match.

What they lack in experience, Red Raiders head coach Francesca Quintero said her team more than makes up for with their eagerness to learn.

"They're always willing to hit and at practice they give it 110 percent. Most of these girls are brand new to the sport. But they're all hungry; they want to learn and they want to play a lot. It makes your job as a coach very easy," Quintero said.

So far this season, the team is 0-3 and last Friday, they dropped their match against Scituate High School, 1-4, in Scituate.

"It was a tough match for singles," said Quintero. "All of our girls fought hard. I think Scituate was the more

skilled team. But I'm proud of their effort, how much they fought and hustled for every single ball. I commend them for it because Scituate had a strong lineup and we knew that going in. So I was proud that they fought all the way."

Notably, the second doubles team consisting of sophomores Ashley Totten and Jade Tang battled especially hard and their match went on longer than everyone else's. They battled their way to a third set tiebreaker before ultimately falling. And as Quintero pointed out, Tang is new to the sport this season as she played softball last season.

Among singles players, Quintero said junior Tianetti McKee always stands out as she battles against tough competition.

Looking up and down the roster, the Raiders are a young team with the majority of their numbers com-

ing from the lower classes. But they do have three juniors and three seniors, and Quintero likes that balance.

"It's great, I'm actually really excited this season," she said. "The past couple of years, we've always been really senior-heavy, so you always have to lose people to graduation. Knowing that I pretty much have the same lineup and they will keep getting better as the year goes on and as years go on too, it's great. I really think this is going to be a team that will be a really team."

On the bright side of that, the team has a unique balance of leadership. Of their three captains, senior and fourth year player Jenni Liang brings the most experience of the group while senior Geri Hu is new to the sport but has picked it up quickly. And the Raiders have a sophomore captain, Sydney Ly, who Quintero likened to an assistant coach

because she helps her teammates and gives them words of encouragement.

The downside to having to having the mix which includes young players, however, is that early on in the season Quintero has to teach basic fundamentals. This puts the team behind schedule because while other teams may be tuning up their game, the Raiders are still learning. The first week of the season, Quintero said she took time to teach players how a game is scored.

"It makes it tough," she said. "But at the same time, it makes it fun because you basically see them develop from learning the rules to their senior year when they're comfortable on the court."

Right now, Quintero said that her team's biggest focus is just working on feeling comfortable on the court and being confident no matter who they face.



VOICE FOR HEALTH

by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor



WHAT A PAIN IN THE NECK

Up to half of Americans suffer from proverbial pain in the neck each year. Moreover, those suffering from neck pain are very likely to experience a recurrence during the next one to five years. Fortunately, only about one in ten neck-pain sufferers experiences pain so severe that it affects their ability to perform daily activities. At the same time, it is important to treat neck pain quickly and effectively to prevent it from becoming a chronic problem. Neck pain may result from muscle strain, worn joints, disc disorders, and injuries. Daily wear and tear can lead to herniation of the intervertebral discs in the neck, which can lead to pinched nerves and subsequent pain. Chiropractic treatment may help.

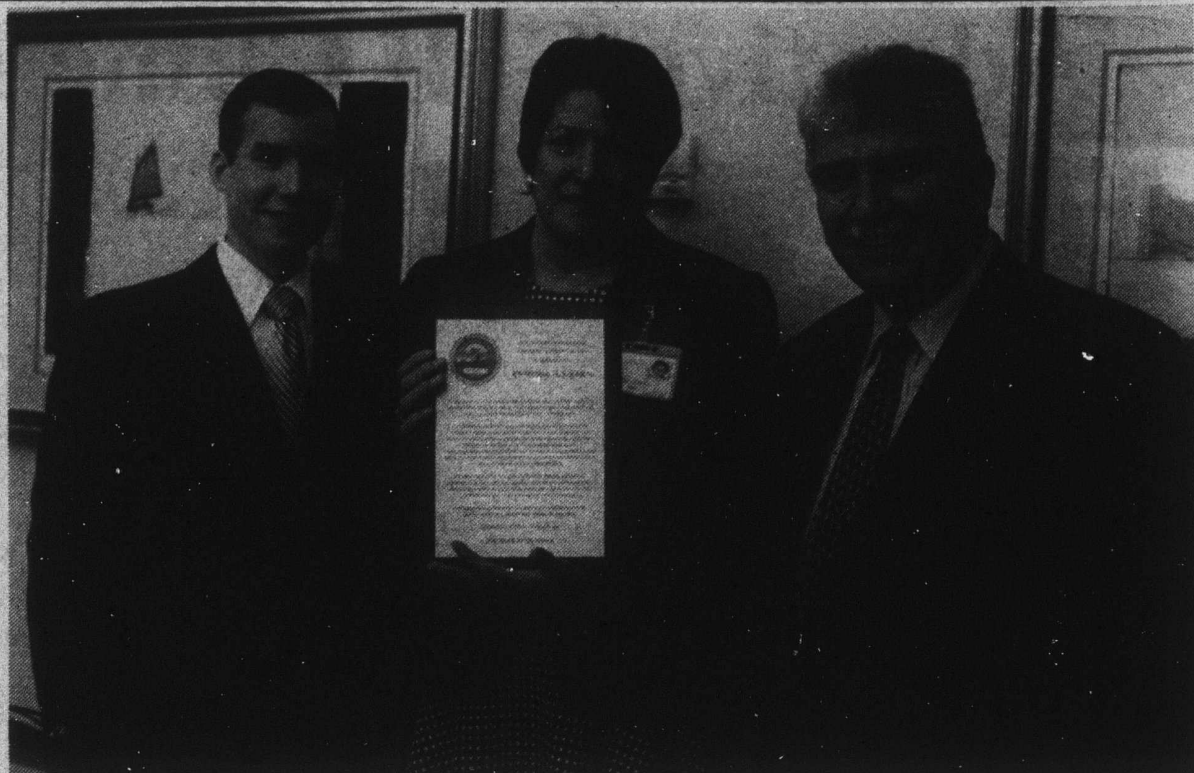
At **FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC**, we work with the spine, not necessarily because it's the source of neck and back pain, but because it houses and protects the central nervous system. We believe that our patients deserve the best of health. Start feeling better – call us at 617.472.4220 to schedule an appointment and begin experiencing the natural benefits of chiropractic care. We're located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy. We offer computerized spinal scans.

P.S. Bony growths (osteophytes) on the vertebrae can pinch nerves in the neck, as can "spinal stenosis" (abnormal narrowing of the spinal canal).

www.freedmanchiro.com



A NUMBER OF AWARDS were presented during the city's observance of Community Development Week. Here Robert Donald (center) receives a Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his 41 years of service to the City of Quincy. Photos Courtesy City of Quincy



CYNTHIA SIERRA (center), CEO of Manet Community Health Center, receives the Mayor's annual Community Development Achievement Award.



JAMES LYDON (center), executive director of the Quincy Housing Authority, receives a Partnership Award during Community Development Week.



CITY OF QUINCY presented a certificate of recognition to Lindsay Rooney from the Massachusetts Service Alliance in appreciation of the agency's support. From left: Cynthia Lewis, director of the Houghs Neck Community Center; Melissa Pond, senior planner, Quincy PCD; Lindsay Rooney, director of External Relations and Development, MSA; and Zoe Antonopoulos, community center coordinator, Quincy PCD.

Community Development Week Another Success

Celebration Includes Events, Award & Check Presentations

The City of Quincy joined other communities across the nation in celebrating "National Community Development Week" which began on March 28.

The weeklong celebration provided the opportunity for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) communities across the nation to showcase CDBG-funded projects and programs, and to educate residents, community groups, and legislators about the block grant programs administered by the city's Department of Planning and Community Development.

The CDBG program is a flexible program, overseen by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Office of Community Planning & Development, that provides communities, such as Quincy, with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs for seniors as well as low and moderate income individuals and families.

Locally, these HUD block grants are used to support activities and services such as community center programs; emergency food

centers; housing rehabilitation activities; code inspections; the creation of affordable housing units; and also supports economic activities such as public works projects and assistance to small businesses for jobs creation.

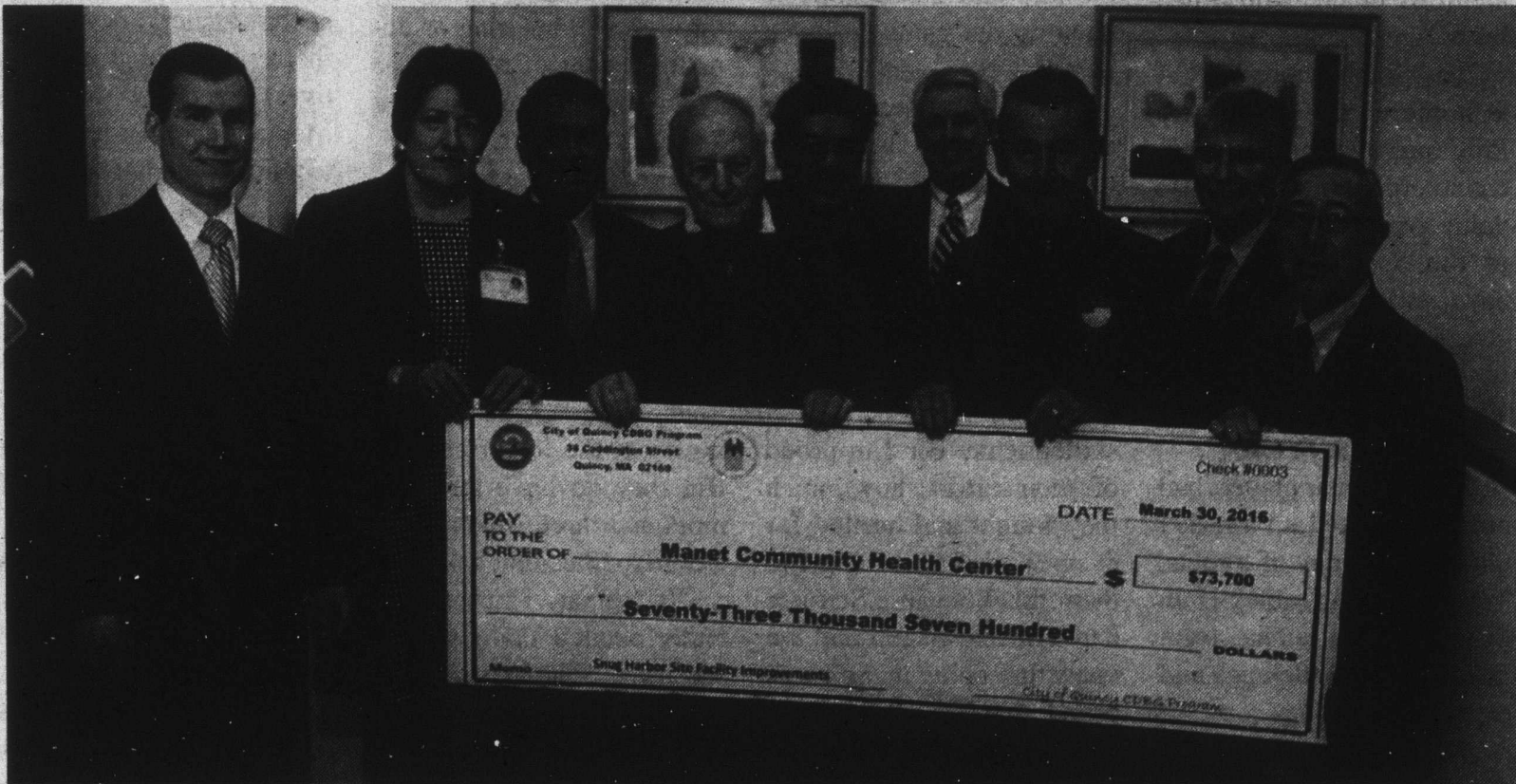
Since 1975, the CDBG program has provided over \$84 million to the City of Quincy for community development programs.

Nineteen community center events and two check presentations were held over five days to celebrate Community Development Week.

The first check presentation was held at Manet Community Health Center's Snug Harbor site. The check to Manet, in the amount of \$73,700 will be used to rehabilitate their Snug Harbor facility, which is owned by the Quincy Housing Authority (QHA).

During this event, a partnership award was presented to James Lydon, Executive Director of the QHA for the agency's partnership on the Manet project.

Two other awards were presented during the event. A lifetime achievement award was presented to Robert Donald in recognition



MANET COMMUNITY HEALTH Center received a check for \$73,700 which will be used to rehabilitate Manet's Snug Harbor facility, which is owned by the Quincy Housing Authority (QHA). From left: Sean Glennon, community development director; Cynthia Sierra, CEO, Manet Community Health Center; Joseph Reardon, president, Manet; Leo Kelly, former Ward 1 city councillor; state Rep. Tackey Chan; Sen. John Keenan; James Lydon, executive director, Quincy Housing Authority; James Fatseas, Quincy planning director; and Cedric Kam, deputy director, HUD Boston Office of Community Planning and Development.

of his 41 years of service as the fiscal manager of the city's Department of Planning and Community Development. During Mr. Donald's tenure, under HUD entitlement grant programs alone, he has managed over \$105 million dollars in federal program funds. His accounting, bookkeeping, analytical, and problem-solving skills were noted as being tremendous assets in providing a better quality of life for Quincy residents.

The other award presentation was the Mayor's annual community development achievement award, which this year was presented to Cynthia Sierra, Chief Executive Officer of Manet Community Health Center. The award was presented in recognition of Sierra's achievements and contributions in the field of health care in partnership with the city's community development programs.

Speakers at the event

included State Representative Tackey Chan; former Ward One City Councillor Leo Kelly; and Cedric Kam, Acting Deputy Director of HUD's Boston Office of Community Planning and Development.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren provided a statement for the event, which read, in part, "These grants help to revitalize our communities and build opportunities for our families, and I am committed to fighting in Washing-

ton to preserve and strengthen the CDBG program."

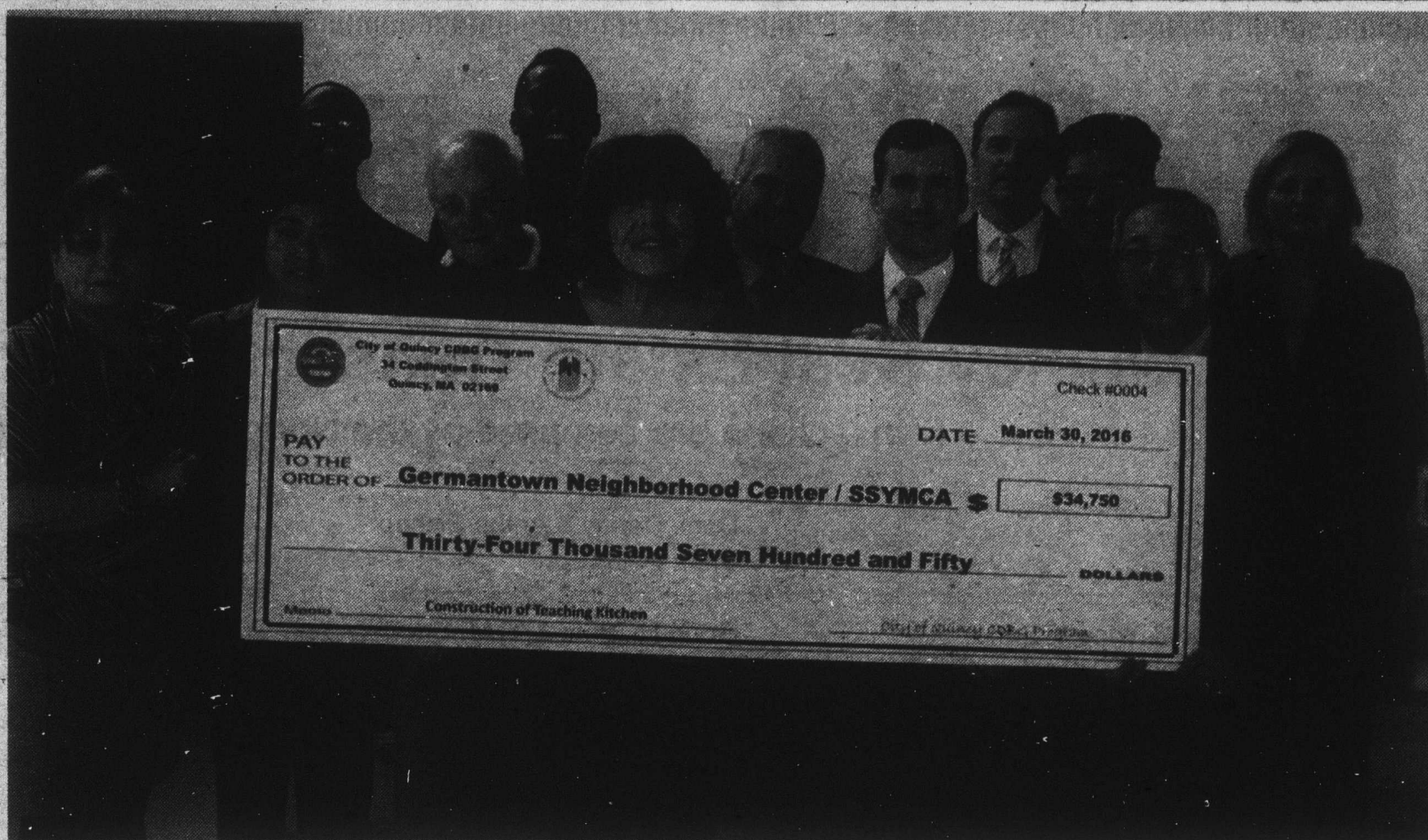
Following the awards ceremony, a second check presentation was held at the Germantown Neighborhood Center. The funds for that project will be used to construct a teaching kitchen inside the center.

Energy efficiency and climate change were the topics of the day on the March 31 at the North Quincy Community Center as the city

Cont'd On Page 23



LOCAL ASIAN residents participate in a bilingual activity relating to climate change concerns.



SUPPORTERS GATHER to present the Germantown Neighborhood Center with a CDBG check in the amount of \$34,750 in celebration of Community Development Week. The funds for that project will be used to construct a teaching kitchen inside the center. Photo Courtesy City of Quincy

Quincy Community Development Week Another Success

Cont'd From Page 22

teamed up with "Quincy Saves," a home energy audit initiative. The program, presented in both English and Chinese, covered the basics of climate change and home improvements to both save energy and help save the en-

vironment. An audience of mostly Asian seniors ranked their top climate change concerns as coastal impacts and health related issues.

The Houghs Neck Community Center celebrated Community Development Week with several events

each day for toddlers and their parents in the morning; seniors for lunch; and youth afterschool. The youth afterschool activities have seen an increase in recent months with the intentional social media outreach; focus

on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM); and partnerships with organizations like Massachusetts Service Alliance. The City of Quincy awarded Lindsay Rooney from the Massachusetts Ser-

vice Alliance with a Certificate of Recognition on April 1 to thank the agency for its mini-grant investments for National Volunteer Week and Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service over the past two years. Events and ac-

tivities included: youth sewing, homework help, senior luncheon and games, parent and tot playgroup, Mine-craft keychains and crafts, and Big Hero Six movie screening and a build-your-own robot craft.

Koch To Submit Capital Plan, Budget May 2

Cont'd From Page 1

cur - pension costs, health care costs, negotiated raises. So that's what you kind of marble in first," Koch said. "And then out of that, we look at what are the department needs. The department heads come in and I ask them what - I don't want to call it a wish list - if there was some money available, what would they prioritize. After level funding with raises, what would they look for to advance the mission of that particular department?"

"We're still going through that process, literally, right now."

At the same time, city officials are also forecasting revenue for the upcoming year, including local aid from the state, property taxes and local receipts - a category that includes money from excise tax, meals tax, building permits, death and marriage certificates and other sources.

"You kind of throw everything in the mix and try to come up with a balanced approach," the mayor said. "We're not looking at any crazy increases, but there will probably be some mod-

est increases here and there. But again, I don't want to get into specifics because I haven't finalized anything."

The proposed budget, Koch said, could include money to hire additional firefighters that would enable the Fire Department to keep its rescue truck in service on a more regular basis.

"I'm looking at increasing fire personnel. I think that in order to try to keep the rescue truck in service, rather than just trying to fund it through overtime, we're looking at perhaps an increase there," Koch said. "But again, I haven't nailed down the details yet."

The mayor said he is comfortable with the number of officers in the Police Department, which has increased its ranks in recent years.

"Police officers, we've brought up that level a couple years back, so I'm very comfortable," Koch stated. "You can make the argument you can always use more patrolmen - don't get me wrong - but I'm very comfortable for where we're at for numbers in the Police

Department."

The budget for the city's school system will be drawn up by school administrators before going to the school board for review.

"What happens with the school budget is I give them the bottom line and then they look at their enrollment projections, they look at their needs. Sometimes enrollment may go down at one school and go up at another, so a teacher may get shifted over," Koch said. "We have a size limit for elementary classes, middle school and high school. We want to keep within those guidelines"

As part of the process, school officials will factor in raises for teachers and other employees as well as the number of teachers who are likely to retire at the end of the current year; new teachers start at lower salaries than the retiring ones they replace, freeing up additional money.

"What happens in the school side is they get an increase in the budget based on the raises for all the unions over there, including the teachers, as well as step

increases in the various contracts," Koch said. "Then there is an estimate of how many teachers are going to be retiring next year, because when a teacher retires you're hiring a new teacher at a lower rate. That creates what we call breakage. We've got to figure out what that number will be."

Overall, Koch said the city's schools are in a good place with no major needs.

"I think honestly we're in a good place with the schools...There's always somebody looking for some new program. I get that, but we're in a good place right now. Class size is decent. Programs are going well," Koch said. "There is no glaring need or weakness, I think, in the system, but that doesn't mean we can't build in some areas."

The five-year capital improvement plan, and a funding request for the initial portion of that plan, will be introduced after Koch presents his budget to the council.

"On May 2, item one on the agenda is going to be the presentation of the fiscal 2017 budget. Item two is

going to be my capital improvement plan, so they will both happen the same night," the mayor said. "There will be several areas, and again I'm still working through the details. We're spending a lot of time on that because there is a lot of detail."

Koch said the capital plan would include a number of areas including buildings, new equipment and vehicles, roads, underground utilities, parks and information technology.

"Where we are on our 53 municipal buildings - what are the priorities on our public buildings? We've made great progress over the last several years, but we've got firehouses in need of repair, we've got still some school buildings in need of repair. So there will be a public buildings component," the mayor said.

"There will be an equipment component. We're looking at what do we need for fire apparatus, what do we need for DPW equipment, park equipment, police equipment. It's been a while since we did a big infusion of expenditure on equipment. We'll need some snow fighters, we'll need sweepers for example. So there is the equipment piece."

"There is the road piece. The council has asked for the administration to put more focus on the roads. We're responding in this plan. I don't have a number yet, but we'll be putting significant money into road reconstruction."

"And then we have infrastructure in general, which would refer to sewer, water, drainage, pump stations, tide gate issues - all that other infrastructure type of work. Then there is IT upgrades that relate to all departments, but they'd probably be under one category. Then we're looking at general park improvements and perhaps land acquisition as part of that."

Koch said there was no dollar figure yet for the five-year plan or the initial appropriation he will seek May 2. He did, however, say it would be significant and noted the last capital improvement plan - introduced in 2011 - included \$25 million worth of projects.

"It will be significant," the mayor said of his new plan. "As you know, I went in a number of years ago with a \$25 million capital improvement plan, which was a lot of school roofs, a lot of drainage projects, flood projects. I'm not at a number yet for the new one."

The funding for the new plan will not come solely from the city's general fund, Koch explained.

"There could be some grant money. There could be some hotel tax money. The sewer and water stuff would be paid for out of the sewer and water enterprise fund," Koch said. "Whatever that numbers comes out to be, there will be various sources of funding for the program."

Housing Discrimination Education Session April 28

The South Shore Fair Housing Committee will host a Fair Housing 101 event Thursday, April 28 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall, Cahill Auditorium, 1 John F. Kennedy Memorial Dr.

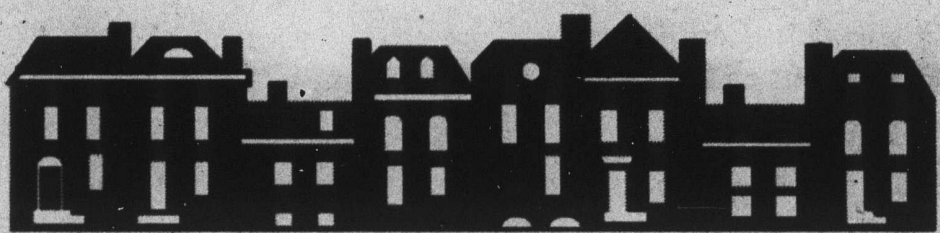
The event will include a

panel featuring experts in the field followed by a question and answer session. Tenants, landlords, lenders, property managers, real estate agents and prospective buyers are welcome to attend.

The event will provide

education on rights and responsibilities under the Fair Housing Act and the resources available to respond to possible discrimination. Local housing authorities will also be available to answer questions about their programs.

This event is free and open to the public, and a pizza dinner will be provided to registered attendees. Register by April 26th online at <http://fairhousing101.eventbrite.com> or by contacting Louise Quinlan at (781) 794-8235.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 11 - April 15

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Christina Ford	Dani, Danny & Antha Bishop	\$350,000.00	84 Huntress Street
Matthew MacGregor	Brian Palmucci	\$178,000.00	138 Willard Street Unit 7
Lynn D. Robbins	Andrew Huh & Daye Yoo	\$360,000.00	215 Centre Street Unit 4
Ai Z. Gao, Yong Yao & Yong Y. Zeng	Gong H. Zhao & Yi M. Chen	\$450,000.00	204 Billings Street
Thomas R. & Cassandra P. Cashavelly	Yi H. Ding & Nan D. Zhong	\$361,000.00	31 Robertson Street
Howard J. Loh	Sherry P. Daisy L & Gia H. To	\$328,900.00	10 Weston Avenue
Kenneth B. & Dawn M. Flibotte	Sean M. Sullivan & Sarah Feinman	\$380,500.00	73 Pelican Road
Ross M. & Stephanie Dubuc	John K. Tam	\$255,000.00	200 Falls Boulevard Unit G104
Manfredo N. & Eileen S. Litterio	Daniel C. Litterio	\$145,000.00	29 Hynes Avenue
Dan A. Moore & Nancy D. Beury	Bethany S. Angle	\$200,000.00	210 Newbury Avenue Unit 2L
Barbara A. Tatreau-DeSantis	Muhammad M. Taqi	\$310,000.00	106 Sachem Street
Eamon Clarke	Wai Wong	\$579,000.00	124 Grove Street
John C. Davies Realty Trust	Kenneth B. & Dawn M. Flibotte	\$502,500.00	95 Shore Avenue
Joseph F. Hodapp	New Star Properties LLC	\$250,000.00	27 Quarry Street
Colin J. Walsh	Christopher Mee	\$339,050.00	22 Abigail Avenue Unit 502
Murdoch M. & Ashley T. Johnson	Brookfield Relocation Inc.	\$485,000.00	32 Alton Road
Brookfield Relocation Inc.	Edward I. Coreas & Kimmy Mo	\$485,000.00	32 Alton Road
Federal National Mortgage Association	Xi A. Ge & Qing Tao	\$200,000.00	230 Willard Street Unit 204
Paul J. & Louise A. Roper	Boris & Stephanie Yovchev	\$408,500.00	76 Standish Avenue
Jeffrey Sodec	Xiufang Liang	\$301,500.00	47 Sharon Road
Rosaleen M. MacAuley	Ar W. Lee	\$399,000.00	98 Henry Street
Zhen L. & Zong J. Liang	Edward M. Lee	\$451,500.00	79 Willet Street
Gerald L. Dutson	Chekka LLC	\$500,000.00	373-375 Water Street
Carol & Chung C. Chu	Andrew F. Carleen	\$330,000.00	63 Brook Road
H. William & Marilyn Jackson Adams Living Trust	Michael S. Heafey	\$987,500.00	200 Marina Drive Unit 22

Beware Of Direct-Mail Deed Solicitations, Register Warns Norfolk County Homeowners

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is expressing his "ongoing frustration" regarding Norfolk County residents who continue to receive direct-mail solicitations offering them a certified copy of their property deed for an exorbitant fee ranging anywhere from \$59.50 to \$83.

"These companies are making outrageous profits," O'Donnell said. "If a consumer knew that the Registry of Deeds would provide them a certified copy of a property deed for a charge of only \$1 per page, plus an additional \$1 for postage, they would never agree to pay these companies such an outrageous fee for service."

"The average price for a mailed homeowner's deed by the Registry (usually two pages) is \$3."

The Registry has heard numerous stories from Norfolk County residents about examples of receiving deed solicitation notices from a

California private company. The solicitation was labeled Recorded Deed Notice and requested that the homeowner forward a check to them in the amount of \$83 for a copy of their deed. A Braintree resident, who received the solicitation, notified the Registry about the advertisement instead of spending \$83.

"While the practice may be legal, it's certainly not ethical," O'Donnell said. "Clearly these direct-mail companies are preying upon the innocent assumptions of Norfolk County residents, many of whom are first-time homeowners or elderly. Consumers are interpreting these notices as a bill, since they are affixed with a due date. I urge Norfolk County citizens not to fall prey to these types of misleading deed scam advertisements."

Homeowners who receive such a deed solicitation notice are asked to contact the Registry's Customer Service Department immediately at (781) 461-6101 or by email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Anyone desiring a copy of their deed can also contact the Registry's Customer Service Department.

"We will be glad to provide you with one for a nominal fee of usually \$2 to \$3," O'Donnell said.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located

at 649 High St., Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

Residents in need of assistance can call (781) 461-6101, or visit at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Homebuyers Workshop

NeighborWorks Southern Mass. will offer a two-part workshop for first-time homebuyers, to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 and Thursday, May 5 at the Winter Gardens apartment complex (lower level community room), located at 45 Winter St. in Quincy.

Participants will meet and hear from real estate brokers, insurance agents, attorneys and loan originators. Attendees also will have an opportunity to learn about the South Shore Home Consortium's down payment assistance programs,

which may provide qualified buyers with up to 9 percent of the purchase price toward their down payment and up to an additional 1 percent toward closing costs on homes purchased in Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Holbrook or Milton.

Workshop participants will also be able to speak to a lender about different mortgage options.

Workshop registration fee is \$20 per person. To register and pay online, visit www.nwsoma.org or call (617) 770-2227 x34 for more information.

Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

I'm confused by all the options for light bulbs these days. Do you have any insights? Pauline

Each time I go to the hardware store there seem to be more options and it can be confusing, I agree. Let me give you some basics.

Compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulbs are energy saving and have a long lifespan of approximately 8,000 hours; that is 8 times that of the standard incandescent we all grew up with. However, there are some drawbacks to CFLs: they contain mercury and must be disposed of properly (you can recycle them at the hardware store); they cost more, and have a short warm-up period.

Light emitting diodes, aka LEDs, are also energy efficient with 10 watts to the equivalent on a 60 watt incandescent. They are more expensive than CFLs but have a life span of 25,000 hours. As a pitfall, some people find LED lights a little harsh.

Here the best tip. The lumens, or brightness, of both energy-efficient choices are approximately the same, albeit slightly lower than their older cousin. However, if you have a lamp that does not accept more than a 60 w bulb, you will get more lumens as you increase the wattage of the latter two. For example, if a 60 watt incandescent bulb has 860 lumens, and its equivalent of a



BARBARA GRACEFFA

14W CFL or 10W LED offer 800 lumens of brightness, you can certainly purchase a larger wattage of CFL or LED to get a brighter light as long as you do not exceed 60W.

You may have read this in my column before, but light and color are the two biggest trade secrets in a decorator's bag of tricks. Just change the brightness of your light bulb and you'll see a difference in your overall room design. I'm not kidding! So don't be afraid to spend \$15 on a light bulb as it will increase your energy saving, give you brighter light, and offer a greater return on your investment.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution?

Send your questions to barbara@sec-interior.com. Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decoration company offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information, visit www.sec-interior.com.

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RELIGION

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast May 5 At Sons Of Italy Social Hall

The Mayor's Annual Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday, May 5 at 7 a.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Social Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Sponsored by Mayor Thomas P. Koch, the Prayer Breakfast brings together representatives from local houses of worship, government officials, business, civic and religious leaders in

the spirit of interfaith prayer for the well-being of our community.

The theme for this year's breakfast is "Prayer through Music." Select houses of worship will perform music from their faith traditions as part of the program.

The Prayer Breakfast is held on the first Thursday in May every year in solidar-

ity with the National Day of Prayer. This year the event also coincides with Yom HaShoah - Holocaust Memorial Day. A Candle Lighting Ceremony will commemorate this occasion.

Proceeds from the Breakfast will benefit the Quincy Salvation Army, Interfaith Social Services and the Quincy Crisis Center.

Bible Presentation May 12 At United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Susan F. Jarek-Glidden, pastor of Quincy Community United Methodist Church, will give a presentation on how to interpret the Bible on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston.

The presentation will not include opening the Bible; instead, it will be interpreted through music.

The public is welcome to attend.

The church is located diagonally across from the

Wollaston T stop. The building is handicapped accessible in the front, at the door nearest the flag pole.

For more information, call the church office at 617-773-3319.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Avenue starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "You Look Marvelous." Gayle Mackay, liturgist will call to worship and read the scripture lesson. Shirley Pearson and

Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, organist will lead the choir.

A brief annual meeting will take place in the sanctuary following the worship service.

A fellowship coffee hour hosted by Nancy and Molly Jacobs will be held in the coffee room. The Strawberry Fair committee will meet

with Jaime Gordon during the coffee hour.

The Diaconate meets today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. in the Gordon Room.

The Finance Committee will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Gordon Room.

The Trustees will meet Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Gordon Room.

Quincy Point Congregational

Sunday, April 24th worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The Rev Ann G. Suzedell will preach a sermon titled, "Gods Roomy House." Sheena DelMonte will be deacon of the day. All are welcome after worship to gather in the social hall for a tea to honor Muriel Forbush's retirement as the

church's beloved treasurer of 33 years.

Save the dates: May 1st will be Good News Sunday. The church will celebrate the work of Bob Gohl and many others on over 1,000 tapings of Sunday worship. They faithfully serve and bring the Good News to those in Quincy who cannot attend worship.

On May 15th, Pentecost Sunday will be Confirma-

tion at 10 a.m. worship. At 3 p.m. on May 18th there will be an inaugural concert for the South Shore Children's Chorus in the QPCC Sanctuary. QPCC will be also be providing a venue for their summer music camps in July. Featuring beginning to advanced choirs for children in 1st grade through 9th.

For more information, visit www.southshorechildrenschorus.com.

What is a Nazarene?

There is a sermon series right now going on at Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

It meets a great need in our community because most people of Quincy are well aware of Eastern Nazarene College and Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, BUT they don't know what it is.

Well, now you can find out by attending our church this coming Sunday.

Time: 8:30am & 11:00am

Place: Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
located at 37 E. Elm Avenue
adjoining the campus of Eastern Nazarene College

For further information, please call the church office at 617-472-5669 or see our website at www.wollastonnazarene.org

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "You Look Marvelous" <i>All are welcome to attend</i> FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor. 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com UNION CONGREGATIONAL Beach St. & Rawson Rd., Wollaston (617) 479-6661 Rev. John Swanson, Pastor Sunday Worship Service 10 AM
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Please Give Me Your Heart" Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME!
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Ben Keuther, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5669 Email: office@wcnaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
			Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor
			Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

PEACE

OBITUARIES

Paula P. Flaherty, 84

Memorial funeral services for Paula P. (Petrelli) Flaherty, 84, a longtime Quincy resident, were held Monday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Flaherty died peacefully April 13 at the John Adams HealthCare Center in Quincy, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born, raised and educated in Quincy. She was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1949. She lived most of her life in Quincy.

Mrs. Flaherty was a devoted homemaker but as a young woman had worked at the former Blackwell Studios in Quincy Center. She was also a counselor at the South Shore Council on Alcoholism for ten years. She had been retired for many years.

Mrs. Flaherty enjoyed spending the winter months in Dayton, Fla., for several years. She enjoyed traveling and was devoted to her family.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Flaherty and the



PAULA P. FLAHERTY

late Antonio Delforno. Devoted mother of Steven P. Delforno and his wife Susan of Braintree. Loving grandmother of Steven A. Delforno of Quincy and Lisa A. Delforno of Braintree. Cherished great-grandmother of Antonio, Dominic, and Vincent. Dear sister of Louise Lavender and her husband David of Quincy. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-1803.

Joan M. Tausevich, 81

A funeral Mass for Joan Marie Tausevich, 81, of Quincy and Stuart, Fla., was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Tausevich died April 15 following a long illness.

Born in Boston on June 30, 1934, she was the daughter of the late Daniel Preble and Mary Burke Preble Lints. Mrs. Tausevich was a graduate of Quincy High School. After years of staying home to raise her family she entered the work force. Always interested in nursing and medicine, Mrs. Tausevich joined the staff at Quincy City Hospital as a clinical secretary and retired from that position.

During her childhood Mrs. Tausevich spent a number of years living with her grandmother, Mary Etta Burke, a woman she adored and frequently spoke about.

Mrs. Tausevich was admired by many for her incredible kindness and friendship, and her commitment to her husband Wally whom she was married to for 60 years. She was a true model for a deep and enduring love.

She was the quintessential homebody; her family and home were the most cherished part of her life. She kept a beautiful home filled with love and wonderful baked goods. Mrs. Tausevich hosted Christmas Eve gatherings for many years and always made dinner for her family. She loved to shop for crafts and things for the house. An avid reader, each and every evening you could find Mrs. Tausevich reading a novel or the newspaper. She was also a dog lover and years after the beloved family dog, Misty had passed away, she and Wally rescued a greyhound, Tater Trotter, whom they spoiled with love.

After many years in the



JOAN M. TAUSEVICH

family homestead, Mrs. Tausevich and Wally moved from Weymouth to Wareham where they spent many happy summers along with winters in their lovely condo in Stuart, Fla. They enjoyed their trips to numerous Caribbean islands, Bermuda, Mexico, and many states including the West Coast, the New England States, New York, and all the states they drove through on the way to Florida.

She is loved and mourned by her husband and best friend Wally Tausevich; her children, Mark Tausevich of Plymouth, Dawn Tausevich O'Toole and her husband David of VT, Scott Tausevich and his wife Debbie of Middleborough, and David Tausevich of Boston; grandchildren Kayla Tausevich O'Toole of VT and Liam Tausevich O'Toole of VT; a brother, Dan Preble of AZ; as well as brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and extended family.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mrs. Tausevich had a great love for elephants and concern for their plight. Memorial donations may be made to the Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, P.O. Box 393, 27 East Main St., Hohenwald, TN 38462.

John A. Badger, Jr.

Military honors for John A. Badger, Jr., of Braintree and formerly of Quincy will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Badger died April 13.

Raised in Squantum, he was educated at North Quincy High School. He proudly served his country in the USMC in Korea. His love for the ocean, boating and fishing was great. He once built two 18' snipe sailboats in our basement. You could always find him restoring a boat at different yacht clubs from here to the Cape.

He was the son of the late Gerda and John Badger of Brewster. He is survived by his two sons, Jon and his wife Karen of Whitman and Jeffrey and his friend Sharon of FL; six grandchildren, Sean of Quincy, Reanna and Can-



JOHN A. BADGER, JR.

dace of FL, and Erika, Jared and Leah of Whitman. Also six great-grandchildren, his ex-wife, Judith LeBaron Badger, two brothers, William of FL and Robert of Brewster and his longtime companion and friend, Judith Vardaro.

Visiting hours are 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Francis J. Madden

Services celebrating the life of Francis J. "Frank" Madden of Quincy will be held at a later date.

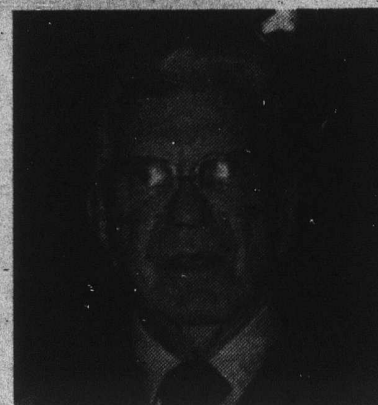
Mr. Madden died April 12.

He was an extremely intelligent and easygoing man with a passion for his family. He was an accomplished engineer, a lover of both nature and technology. He was a proud Army Air Corps veteran of WWII. Mr. Madden used the GI Bill to attend Northeastern University, graduating with an engineering degree. He started his engineering career at the Boston University Physical Research Laboratory, which later became Itek Corporation where he had a long and distinguished career.

After retiring from Itek, he held other positions in the optical engineering field. In 2000, he was honored by the National Reconnaissance Office as a pioneer of national reconnaissance for his role as Itek's chief engineer in the design, development and use of the United States of America's first successful earth orbiting panoramic camera system, the CORONA Reconnaissance System. CORONA is now on display at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. In 2005, the National Academy of Engineering honored him as a 2005 recipient of the Charles Stark Draper Prize for his contributions to CORONA, the first space-based Earth observation system, a spy satellite system credited with giving the United States the intelligence data necessary to understand the Soviet nuclear threat and provide a more secure America.

Mr. Madden had many hobbies; his love of photography was a constant. He particularly enjoyed taking pictures of natural settings; his home is adorned with his photographs and he has made his pictures available to all by showings at venues such as the Quincy public library.

Upon retirement from his paid engineering career he continued to work by volunteering. He worked with a local church to establish a program assisting immigrants seeking employment. Mr. Madden was an especially strong promoter of education; he played a founding role in establishing the Northeastern University RE-SEED program - Retirees Enhancing Science Education through Experiments and Demonstrations. Now in its twenty-fifth year, it puts retired scientists and engineers into classrooms exciting students about science through hands-on sci-



FRANCIS J. MADDEN

ence in the classroom. Mr. Madden spent many hours inspiring students in Quincy Public Schools.

Even with all his professional success, his proudest accomplishment was family. He loved spending time with his family, skiing, hiking and being outdoors. He led by example, instilling in them the value of honesty, hard work, education and respect for others. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him because his kindness touched them all.

Beloved husband of 66 years to Anne (O'Sullivan) Madden of Quincy. Cherished father of Steven Madden and his wife Margie of PR, Elaine Schatzel and her husband John of Foxborough, Annette Jackson and her husband Rick of Foxborough, Bill Madden and his wife Susan of Milton, and Greg Madden and his wife Susan of MD.

Brother of the late Maude Madden, Paul, Lydia Sullivan, John, Anna Kirby, Edward, and Lucy Roche. Devoted grandfather of Nicholas, Sarah, and Sidney Madden, Beth Schatzel-Murphy and her husband Kenneth, Carolyn Schatzel and her husband Todd Liming, Jake Schatzel and his wife Kristen Smith Schatzel, Rick Jackson and his girlfriend Susanna Kaumeyer, Alanna Jackson, and Kara, Kerry, and James Madden. Loving great-grandfather of Charlotte Murphy, Kellen and Olivia Liming, and Ryan Madden. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Northeastern University and should include a note in the memo line indicating the gift should be directed to RE SEED. Checks should be mailed to: Northeastern University, 118 Cushing Hall, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

To make a gift by credit card, please head to northeastern.edu/empower/giving/ways-to-give-to-northeastern and submit an online giving form. Please write down RE SEED Program in the special instructions comment box.

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A Service Family Affiliate of ADFS and Service Corporation International, 206 Winter Street, Fall River, MA 02720. 508-676-2454.

OBITUARIES

Joseph P. Hackett, 91

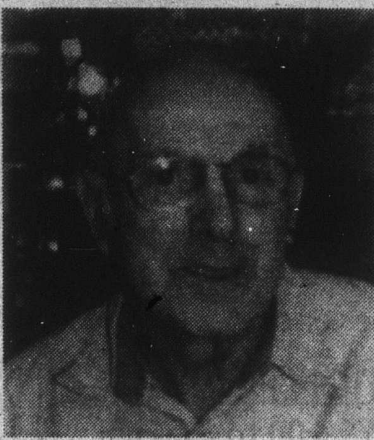
A Mass of Christian Burial for Joseph Patrick Hackett, 91, was celebrated Wednesday at St. Jules Catholic Church in Lafayette, La.

Mr. Hackett died Monday at his residence in Lafayette surrounded by his family.

The Rev. Richard Wagner, Pastor of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Rayne, was the Celebrant of the Funeral Mass and conducted the funeral services. Lectors were Betsy Hackett and David Hackett. Giftbearers were his grandchildren. Musical selections were, "On Eagles' Wings," "Be Not Afraid," "Amazing Grace" and "Ave Maria."

Survivors include his beloved wife of 59 years, Evelyn "Evie" Russell Hackett; two daughters, Betsy Hackett and her partner Denise Darby and Amy Hackett and her partner, Elizabeth "Liz" Mouton; one son, David Hackett and his wife, Denise; and seven grandchildren, who were cherished by Papa, Alysa, Julia, Lauren, Kafelyn, Jessica, Maria, Evan. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Anne Hackett; four brothers, Sylvester, John, Michael and Thomas Hackett; and one sister, May Allen.

Mr. Hackett was born in Dublin, Ireland, and as a young man moved to London, England, where he



JOSEPH P. HACKETT

lived for several years before venturing to Toronto, Canada, and Boston, where he met his wife, Evelyn. Mr. Hackett enjoyed biking, swimming, reading, traveling, music, theater and political issues. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and will be dearly missed.

Pallbearers were Elizabeth Mouton, Denise Darby and his grandchildren.

Mr. Hackett and his family would like to thank all of his wonderful family and dear friends from Phoenix, Quincy, Dublin, Perth and Lafayette for being a part of his wonderful and very happy life. He looks forward to seeing each and every one of you all again at a much later time in an even better place. He'll put the teapot on.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Acadiana, 2600 Johnston St., Suite 200 Lafayette, LA 70503.

Arrangements were made by Martin & Castille Funeral Home, Lafayette.

Dorothy R. Ryan

A funeral service for Dorothy R. "Dottie" Ryan of Quincy, formerly of Hyannis, was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Ms. Ryan died April 12.

Daughter of the late William J. Ryan and Mary F. (Powell) Ryan. Sister of William J. Ryan Jr. and his wife Brenda of Quincy, and Judith E. Ryan of AZ. Loving aunt of Michele Alvarez of Quincy. Cherished niece of Ethel O'Neil of Kingston. Dear cousin of Richard Ryan of Needham. Also survived by many cousins and family members.

A longtime Quincy resident, Ms. Ryan also lived in Hyannis for many years before returning back to Quincy. She graduated from Suffolk University and the University of Mass., where she received her masters degree in education. Ms. Ryan taught in Quincy for more



DOROTHY R. RYAN

than 30 years. She was a ceramic instructor and enjoyed crocheting, painting and upholstering. While living in Hyannis she was active at the Barnstable Senior Center. Her family was the cornerstone of all that was truly important to her. Ms. Ryan will be sadly missed.

Interment at Mount Benedict Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Assn., MA Chapter, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church will have a Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach a sermon entitled "Please Give Me Your Heart." Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Youth Group and a Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Childcare will be available for infants and toddlers during worship service on Sundays. The church is wheelchair accessible.

James C. Canniff, Jr., 82

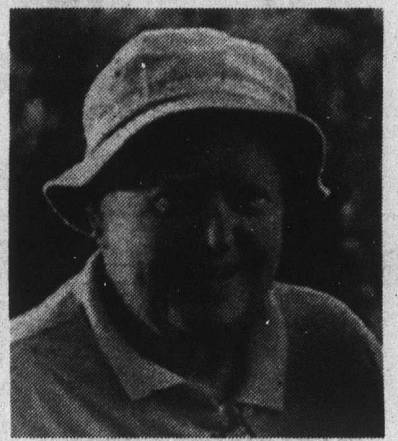
James Clarence Canniff, Jr., 82, of North Weymouth and Eastham, died peacefully April 9 at the Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care Center in Milton, surrounded by his loving family.

Mr. Canniff was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1951. He also attended a stone cutting school in Barre, Vermont. He had lived in North Weymouth for more than 40 years and was also a summer resident of Eastham on Cape Cod for more than 40 years where he made many lasting friendships.

Mr. Canniff was a well-known Quincy monument dealer and the owner and operator of the James Clarence Canniff, Jr. Monument Company, which he founded in 1971. Previously he had worked more than 20 years in the industry with and under the leadership of his late father, J. Clarence Canniff.

During his 65-year career, Mr. Canniff had assisted thousands of families in their time of need. He was a generous, hard-working man who created lasting memorials for families, various organizations, schools, cities and towns. He quietly donated his time and talent on many public and private projects.

He was a member of the Eastham Lodge of Elks where he assisted in many clambakes and lodge events. Mr. Canniff was devoted to his family and loved traveling, camping and snowmobiling with his children and grandkids. He was also a longtime volunteer and especially enjoyed his duty as



JAMES C. CANNIFF, JR.

a "babysitter" at Children's Hospital in Boston. Beloved husband for 47 years of Esther M. (Zaporetsky) Canniff. Devoted father of Charlene, Daniel, Jamie Lynn, Stephen, Jeanne Marie and the late Karen Canniff. He was also father of Deborah, Michael, Cheryl, David, Scott, Judith, Michele and the late James Canniff. Mr. Canniff was the loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Loving son of the late J. Clarence and Evelyn D. (Warrington) Canniff. Dear brother of Frederick Canniff and his wife Nannette of Randolph, Reid Canniff and his wife Madelyn of Quincy, the late Doreen Croke and her husband Paul of Scituate. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

At the family's request, funeral arrangements are private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boston Children's Hospital Trust, 401 Park Dr., Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215.

Arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Obituaries Also Online at www.thequincysun.com

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS

(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A) Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body Repair, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on May 7, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale

the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage-keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.

Description of Vehicle: 5VPCB16D153005853 Victory Freedom 05 IT2664

Name and address of owner of vehicle: Mark Flibotte, 34 Ellis Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

By: James Schlager

This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A

4/21, 4/28, 5/5/16

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS

(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A) Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body Repair, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA

pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on April 30, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale

the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage-keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.

Description of Vehicle: 1J4RR4GG5BC540740 Jeep Cherokee 2011 1GV932

Name and address of owner of vehicle: Jennifer Bynarowicz, 90 Quincy Shore Drive, Apt. 719, Quincy, MA 02171.

By: James Schlager

This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A

4/14, 4/21, 4/28/16

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT

The City of Quincy, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for the **MERRYMOUNT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT** in Quincy, Massachusetts, in accordance with the contract documents prepared by **Baker I Wohl Architects Inc.** of Boston, MA.

The Project consists of: **Roof replacement, masonry repair, replacement of a mechanical roof top unit, and other miscellaneous associated work for the Merrymount Elementary School.** Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the **ROOFING** Category, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and a signed Update Statement (CQ3).

Filed sub bidders: **Section 040001 - MASONRY, Section 220000 - PLUMBING, Section 230000 - HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING, and Section 260000 - ELECTRICAL WORK.** Filed sub-bidders must be certified for their trades and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and a signed Update Statement.

Filed sub-bids for the trades listed above will be received until **11:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 5, 2016** and publicly opened, forthwith.

General Bids will be received until **2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, 2016** and publicly opened, forthwith.

All Bids should be sent to: **Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169**, and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to The City of Quincy.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at www.biddocsonline.com (may be viewed electronically and hard copy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).

There is a plan deposit of \$50 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE, Inc. Deposits may be electronically paid or must be a certified or cashier's check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids.

There will be a pre-bid meeting and the existing building will be available for inspection at **1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 2016** at main entrance to the School, at **4 Agawam Street, Quincy, MA 02169.**

Questions related to this project bid documents shall be forwarded to dbass@baker-wohl.com and copied to sbhatia@aconstructioninc.com. Questions for Filed Sub bidders must be sent no later than 4:00 p.m., on April 29, 2016 and General Bidders' questions no later than 12:00 p.m., May 6, 2016.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

4/21/16

Gary J. Cuniff, Director
Public Buildings Department

Kathryn R. Hobin
Purchasing Agent

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 Docket No. NO16P0914GD
In the matter of: John C Armour Of: Quincy, MA RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Theodore F Armour of Avon, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that John C Armour is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Theodore F Armour of Avon, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/11/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 06, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

4/21/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405 Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 Docket No. NO16P0915PM
In the matter of: John C Armour Of: Quincy, MA RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/ Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Theodore F Armour of Avon, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that John C Armour is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Theodore F Armour of Avon, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/11/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 06, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

4/21/16

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No: NO16P0698EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200
Estate of: Robert P. Johnson Date of Death: January 23, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner **Robert P. Johnson, Jr. of Whitman, MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Robert P. Johnson, Jr. of Whitman, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 04/21/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-023

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Mark & Shauna Potter for a Variance to construct a rear & side addition and a deck in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (variance required) on the premises numbered 14 RICHFIELD STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/21/16, 4/28/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-024

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Rohit Poddar for a Variance/Flood Plain to construct 2 separate second story additions and a wood deck in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.0 (flood plain) on the premises numbered 38 RANDLETT STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/21/16, 4/28/16

SHELTER

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Shadow: 2, male, black & white pit bull

Princess: 7, female, black & white Cocker Spaniel

AVAILABLE CATS

Rebecca: 2, female, tabby

Bella: 7 mos., female, gray tabby

Twilight: 14, female, tabby

Shelby: 3, female, tabby

Lily: 5, female, black & white

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Gennaro's Eatery in Quincy is looking for dependable, hard-working individuals to oversee their robust take out & Catering business. Applicants should be detail-oriented, self-motivated, honest, punctual and personable with strong customer service skills and the ability to multi-task in a fast paced environment. The position requires duties like taking and fulfilling orders for walk in customers, phone orders, and Catering Events. Some industry experience and general food knowledge is ideal. Gennaro's Eatery uses only quality foods and takes pride in their product.

**** If you are a candidate with managerial experience, please let us know!**

- Weekends Required
- Must be 21 yrs or older in-order to serve beer & wine.
- Must be clean & neat in appearance, no facial jewelry, no large jewelry or accessories, no earrings larger than a dime.
- Must have good customer service skills.
- All positions require lifting up to 50 lbs.
- Seeking for all positions, mature, responsible, reliable, honest, hard working individuals.
- Valid Social Security or green card.
- Please provide resume & references.
- Random Drug Testing

email Gennaro's Eatery at: gennaroseatery@gmail.com

PERSONAL

TO RACHEL AND MARK, EACH DAY YOU MAKE US SO PROUD. YOU TWO ARE THE BEST. KEEP IT UP! LOVE, MOM & DAD

4/21

Hi Leili and Russell, Happy Belated Birthdays! xoxo Love, Mom, Dad, and Super Hero Baby Crime Fighter, Malcolm

4/21

Prayer to The Blessed Virgin (Never Known To Fail)

O, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this my necessity (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. The prayer must be said for three consecutive days and after that the request will be granted. The prayer must be published. D.A.

4/21

HALLS FOR RENT

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May 14th rain or shine

9am-3pm

Bethany Congregational Church
18 Spears St., Quincy

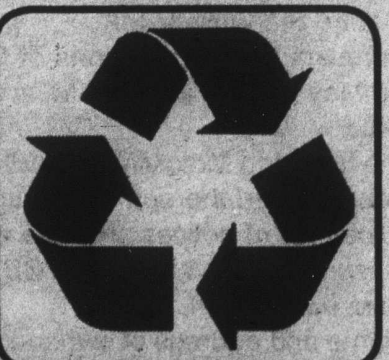
to reserve table call Jean at

617-698-1646

or Bethany Church at

617-479-7300

4/28



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MISCELLANEOUS

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Start. 10AM Location: 289 Lyman
St, Westborough, MA 01581 Com-
plete details at: AuctionsInternat-
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Locally**

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NEW STORE ON THE BLOCK 1183 Hancock St., Quincy Ctr. T Station	DAIRY FARM 330 Washington St.	CVS 42 Beale St.
HANCOCK TOBACCO 1500 Hancock St.	TEDESCHI'S 230 Washington St.	COFFEE BREAK CAFE 12 Old Colony Ave.
MIGNOSA'S FRUIT BASKET 138 Granite St.	STOP & SHOP Southern Artery	SUPREME LIQUORS 615 Hancock St.
RITE-AID 132 Granite St.	CVS Southern Artery	HANNAFORD BROTHERS 475 Hancock St.
COFFEE BREAK CAFE 77 Parkway	BAXTER'S PHARMACY 385 Washington St.	RITE-AID 475 Hancock St.
HANCOCK PARK LOBBY SHOP 164 Parkway	TEDESCHI'S 650 Adams St.	MULLANEY'S VARIETY 205 W. Squantum St.
FRANKLIN ST. BP 60 Franklin St.	7-11 Adams St.	STOP & SHOP 65 Newport Ave.
7-11 78 Franklin St.	VILLAGE COMM. MARKET 100 Willard St.	7-11 363 Hancock St.
CVS 178 Washington St. Braintree	COPLAND LIQUORS 273 Copeland St.	WALGREENS 324 Hancock St.
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DONUT + DONUTS 33 Scammell St.	7-11 Copeland St.	SAM'S VARIETY 125 Billings Rd.
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DAILY MART 291 Quincy Ave.	ADAMS SHORE SUPERMARKET 494 Sea St.	CVS 321 Quincy Shore Dr.
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	WEST ELM VARIETY 139 W. Elm Ave.	LUCKY SHAMROCK 265 Beale St.
		ANDRE'S STORE 20 Brook St.

The Quincy Sun

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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QUINCY, MA 02169

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Payment must accompany order.

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☐ \$9.00 for one insertion, up to 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

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☐ \$8.00 per insertion up to 20 words for 2-4 insertions of the same ad, 10¢ each additional word.

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☐ \$7.00 per insertion, up to 20 words, for 11 or more insertions of the same ad 10¢ for each additional word.

☐ Enclosed is \$ _____ for the following ad to run _____ weeks in

The Quincy Sun.

COPY: _____

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- ☐ For Sale
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- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Work Wanted
- ☐ Pets
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Antiques
- ☐ Flea Markets
- ☐ Yard Sales
- ☐ Instruction
- ☐ Day Care
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Miscellaneous

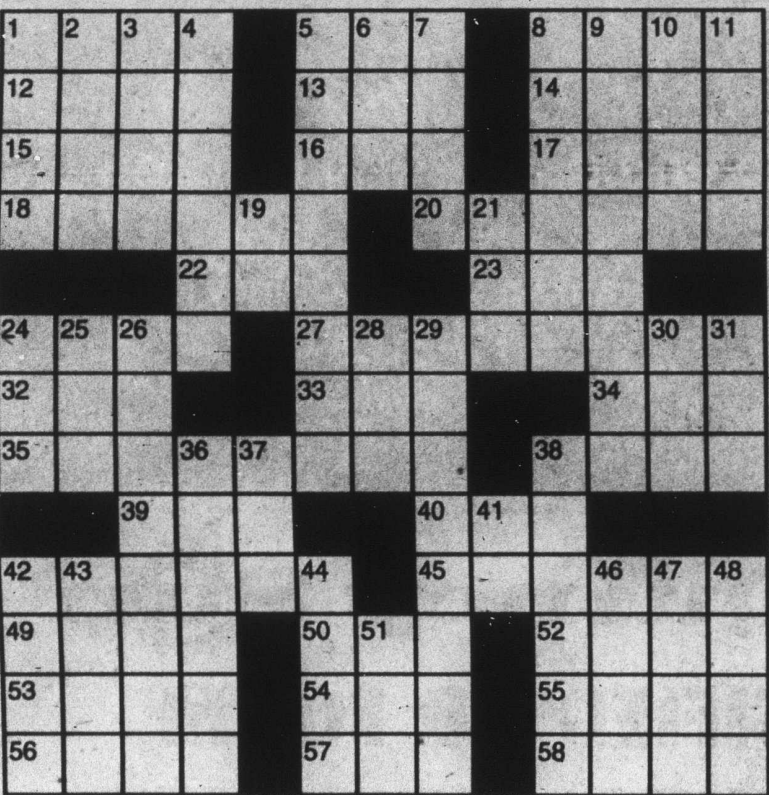
NO REFUND WILL BE MADE AT THIS CONTRACT RATE IN THE EVENT OF CANCELLATION.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY
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SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frosty's "eyes"
 - 5 Family member
 - 8 Burden
 - 12 Earthen pot
 - 13 Alias abbr.
 - 14 Crooner Jerry
 - 15 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
 - 16 Journey segment
 - 17 Sicilian spouter
 - 18 Bet collector
 - 20 Of a heart chamber
 - 22 Mag. staffers
 - 23 Big bother
 - 24 Channel marker
 - 27 Re movement
 - 32 Cleo's slayer
 - 33 "Hail!"
 - 34 Life time?
 - 35 Sane
 - 38 Trudge
 - 39 Charged bit
 - 40 Eco-friendly
- DOWN**
- 1 Barbershop item
 - 2 A bit of everything
 - 3 Too
 - 4 Menial servant
 - 5 Willy Loman, e.g.
 - 6 A Turner
 - 7 Long story
 - 8 Exaggerate
 - 9 Countrywide
 - 10 Arm bone
 - 11 Close tightly
 - 19 Freudian concept
 - 21 Skater
 - 24 Prohibit
 - 25 Off-chanted initials
 - 26 Not necessary
 - 28 Eggs
 - 29 On-air fund raiser
 - 30 Way back when
 - 31 Started
 - 36 Cut remedy
 - 37 Indivisible
 - 38 Beer belly, maybe
 - 41 Italian river
 - 42 Met melody
 - 43 Zinger
 - 44 Garment for 49-Across
 - 46 Give a darn
 - 47 Old Testament book
 - 48 Information
 - 51 Sermon subject



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MAGIC MAZE ● MAN OF —

D L I G D B Y W T R P M K I F
D B Y W U E A S Q O T M S K I
F D B S C Z C X L H W U R S H
Q O N A D L T N E M O M E H T
J H E W H R I W E F D D T E O
C P A G A C O Y T I R W T V L
T S Q P A R N W S O R U E N C
L K I H L R T A W N P E L F E
E C B D Z Y U S M E A W P V H
U S R Q P N I O R A F E M X T
L R O N O H J I C H L F M E E

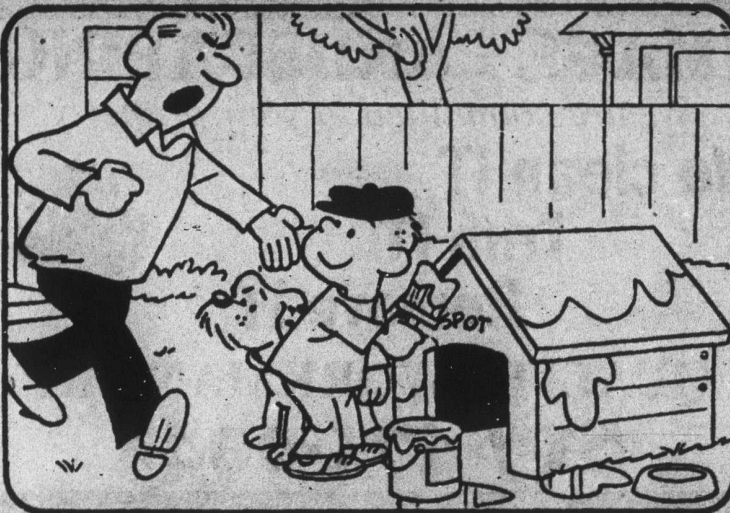
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Action	His word	Peace	The cloth
Courage	Honor	Repute	The moment
Experience	La Mancha	Steel	The world
Few words	Letters	Straw	

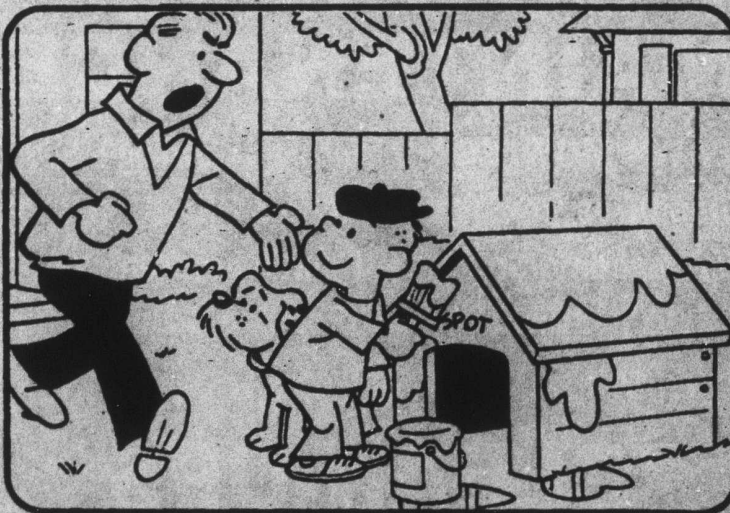
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is raised. 2. Neckline is different. 3. Fence section is lower. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Paint can is reversed. 6. Dish is missing. New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rfmamall.com

Trivia test by Hfi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** On what continent is the nation of Sierra Leone located?
- TELEVISION:** Which TV character was known for the saying, "Live long and prosper"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Which of Santa's reindeer comes first, alphabetically speaking?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What is the time frame indicated in "circadian rhythm"?
- MATH:** How many sides does a heptagon have?
- MUSIC:** What was the Oscar-winning theme song of "The Poseidon Adventure"?
- COMICS:** What company created "Avengers," "Spi-

- der-Man" and "Hulk"?
- HIGHER ED:** What private university's main campus is in South Bend, Indiana?
 - ASTRONOMY:** What was the first planet to be discovered using the telescope?
 - MEDICAL:** What is the focus of oncology?
- Answers
- Africa
 - Mr. Spock, "Star Trek"
 - Blitzen
 - 24 hours
 - Seven
 - "The Morning After"
 - Marvel
 - Notre Dame
 - Uranus
 - Cancer

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Wishing Well®

6	5	4	5	7	6	5	2	5	7	8	6	3
E	S	R	H	O	D	A	F	R	T	B	U	N
6	2	8	5	8	6	5	6	7	5	8	2	4
C	R	E	E	K	A	Y	T	H	O	I	E	E
6	2	4	8	3	7	2	4	5	2	5	6	5
I	S	W	N	E	E	H	A	U	C	R	O	G
2	5	7	6	4	3	6	5	3	5	3	5	6
H	O	R	N	R	W	P	O	F	D	O	L	A
7	6	7	4	3	6	3	4	7	2	6	7	6
S	Y	H	D	U	S	N	S	E	O	O	L	F
4	5	3	4	7	5	2	6	2	4	2	5	3
A	U	D	R	P	C	I	F	C	E	E	K	F
2	4	7	4	7	3	7	4	8	3	4	3	4
S	G	Y	I	O	A	U	V	D	M	E	E	N

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will

help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal -- just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called mystery situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: S equals T

IOKZM IWPMWKM BTLMRG

IRYIQLM PG NYSOW BMZROKMB,

O ITNNWIM SQYS'I Y ZTS SW

SQM ZQYOIM.

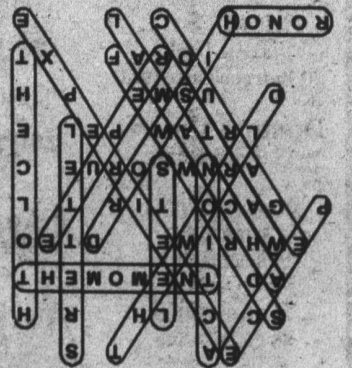
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



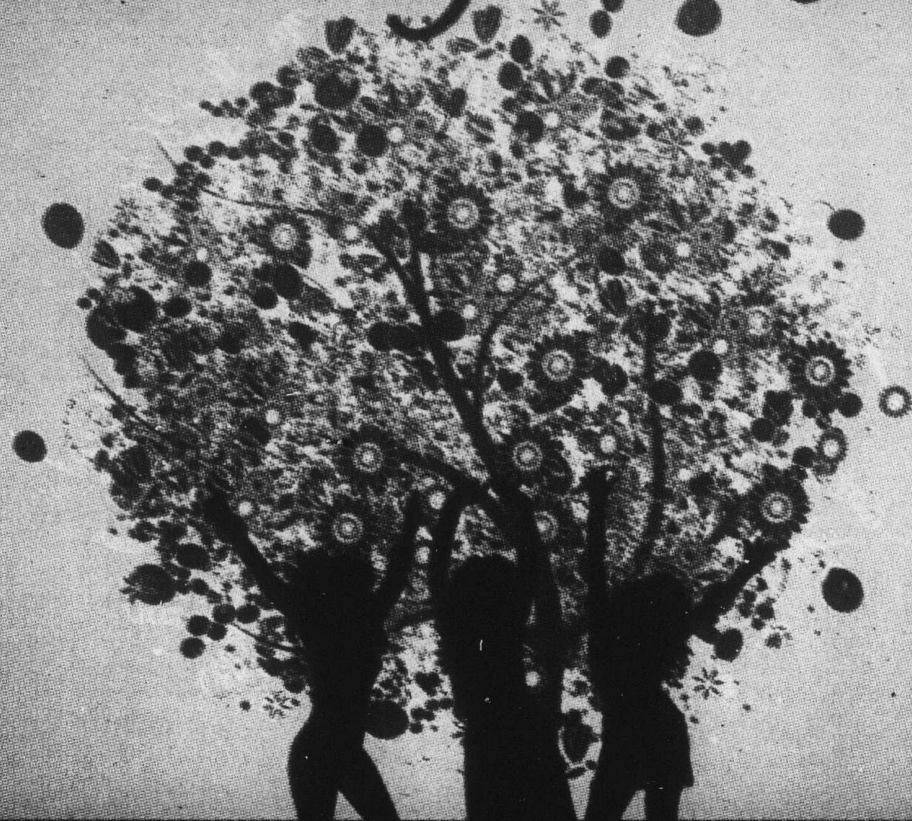
Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

Since someone rudely slashed my patio recliner, I suppose that's a cut to the chase.

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City Hopes To Improve Access To Adams Tombs

By SCOTT JACKSON

The final resting place of U.S. Presidents John and Quincy Adams, and their wives, First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Catherine Adams, could be made handicapped accessible by the start of the 2017 tourist season.

The city will use \$65,000 in community preservation money to design plans that would make the burial place of the four Adams family members – located in the United First Parish Church – handicapped accessible, according to Mayor Thomas Koch. The hallway that provides an entrance to the burial site may also receive a face-lift as part of the project.

“We’re looking to do it in a way that respects the building without taking away the aesthetic or historic value of the 1828 beautiful stone temple designed and built by Alexander Parris,” Koch said recently. “The architect will be working with the state historic commission [and] local historic district commission. The goal is to have lift or elevator access for the public to the crypts.

“Not just that though. Once you get to the hallway to the crypts, I believe that hallway could use a real lift. I don’t believe it provides the dignity as the welcoming area to the crypts where the presidents and their wives are buried, so we’re looking at upgrades physically to that area as well – perhaps new finishes, a new floor, certainly at a minimum paint and some wainscoting.

“All of that is going to be looked at and studied by the architect and engineer we brought on board.” The city, Koch said, is in the process of hiring an architect and engineer for the project; it is too early to know how much the improvements themselves would cost. He hopes to complete the upgrades to the entrance by the start of the 2017 tourist season next spring.

“I would like to have the improvements in place for the start of the tourist season next year – so 2017,” Koch said. “If they’re done prior to that, great, but it’s going to take some time to get this stuff designed and worked out.”

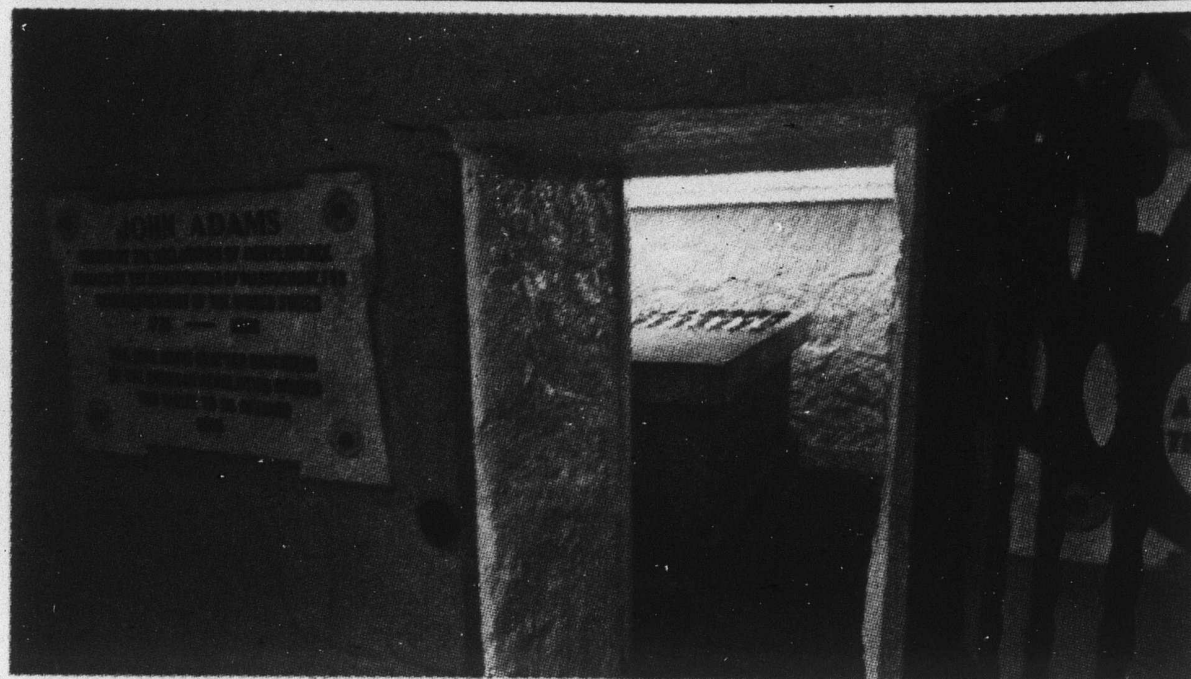
As part of the process, the mayor said the city would work with the church and Adams family to ensure the public’s ability to access the site for years to come.

“It’s a unique situation. The church owns their church. We own the bell and the clock, and the city is involved in the oversight of the crypts along with the Adams family. We’ve got to make sure the church is protected, the city is protected and the Adams family is protected with legal documentation that provides access over time to these crypts,” Koch said.

“We’re not going to make this investment if we can’t have access to the crypts on an ongoing basis over time.”

In the future, Koch said he would like to see a visitors program that could run all 12 months of the year and feature the church, the Hancock Cemetery and the James R. McIntyre Government Center.

“Eventually, I want to see a visitors program year-round – not just seasonal there – along with perhaps our cemetery and the old



THE CITY WILL use \$65,000 in community preservation money to design plans that would make the burial place of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams and their wives – located in the basement of United First Parish Church – handicapped accessible, according to Mayor Thomas Koch.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

town hall,” the mayor said, “a visitors program incorporating those three together.”

The city is putting the finishes touches on the \$12 million McIntyre Center, which was built in 1844 and is thought to be one of the oldest municipal buildings still in use in the country. Koch said rededications for spaces inside the building would be scheduled this spring, and the city is also working on plans to make the exhibition space on the first floor viewable by the public on a regular basis.

“We’re still going through the punch list,” the mayor stated. “We’ll begin scheduling some rededications of some of the spaces in there

this spring hopefully, and then we’ll begin a process of how we’re going to plan to have that space available to the public on a regular basis while at the same time making sure that building stays secure.”

Among the rededication ceremonies will be one for the family of James McIntyre, the late mayor and state senator for whom the building was named in November 1985. A dedication will also be held in honor of William Delahunt – a former city councillor, district attorney and congressman; the City Council approved installing a plaque in his honor before renovations to the building began.

About a dozen people had been honored with plaques before the building was renovated. Koch said those plaques would be placed in spots throughout the McIntyre Center, though none will be placed in the Great Hall on the second and third floors. The Great Hall, which is reserved for use as the council chamber or for other important events, will also not be rededicated to any one individual.

“[It] will not bear any name or any plaques,” Koch said. “There are so many people that have come through this place and through that room – we’re trying to respect everyone’s contribution to our city since 1844.”

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Shea Bids Farewell As City Clerk - Page 3

Once Teammates Now Police Officers - Page 24

Remembering WWII Hero William Caddy - Page 17



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The Quincy Sun

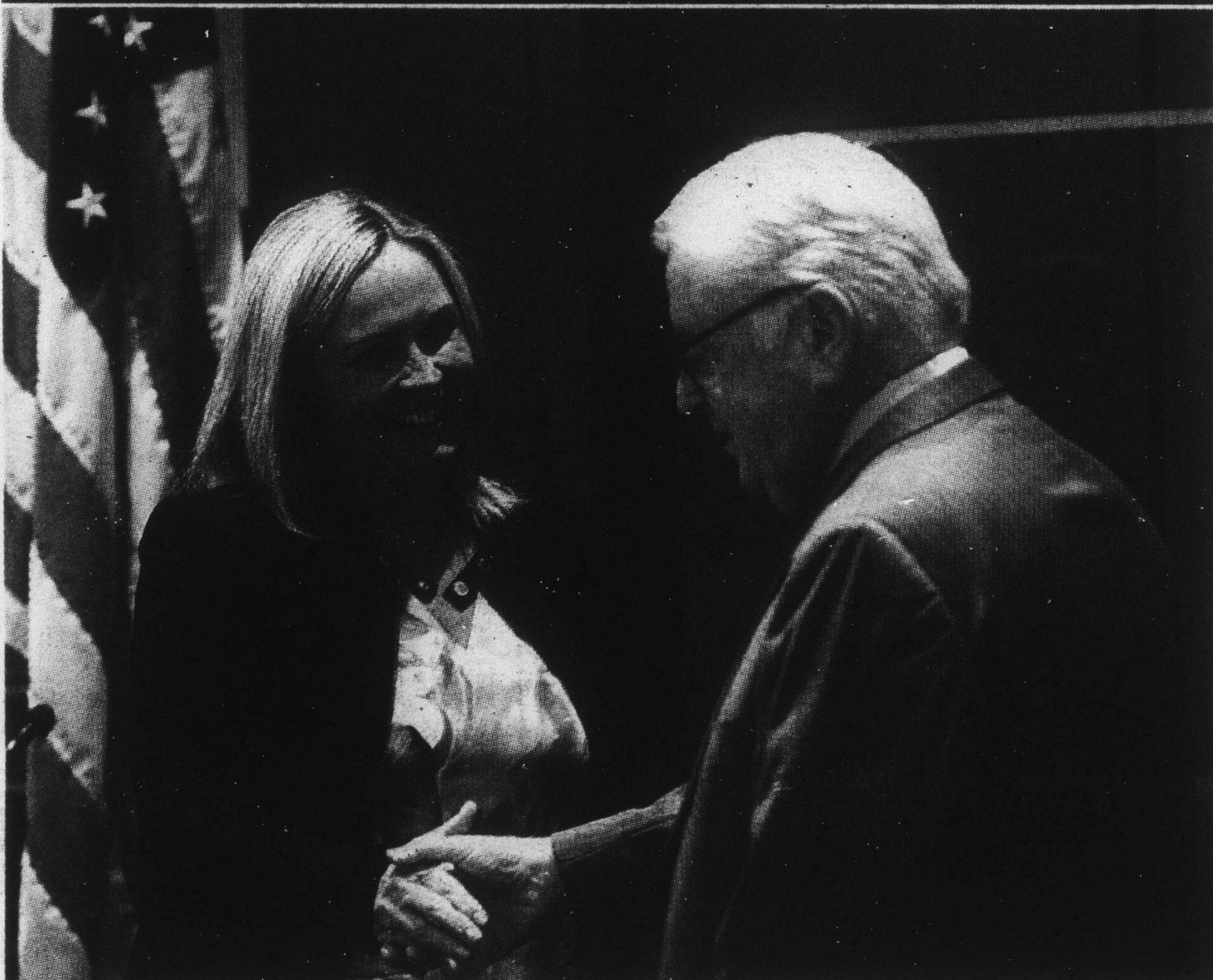


Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 48 No. 32

Thursday, April 28, 2016

75¢



CITY CLERK SUCCESSION – Nicole Crispo (left) receives congratulations from Joseph Shea after he swore in Crispo as his successor as Quincy city clerk Monday. Crispo – the 11th individual to serve as city clerk in Quincy – has worked in the clerk's office for 17 years including assistant city clerk since 2014. Shea stepped down April 15 after nearly 30 years of service in municipal government, including the last 25 in the clerk's office. More coverage on Page 3 and Page 4.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

DiBona: Increase City Tobacco Age To 21

By SCOTT JACKSON

The minimum age to purchase tobacco products in Quincy would be raised from 18 to 21 under a proposal introduced Monday night by City Councillor Noel DiBona in attempt to curb smoking among minors.

DiBona's proposed ordinance

was introduced during the council's meeting Monday and referred to the body's ordinance and public health committees for review at a future date.

DiBona said he was recently approached by a resident about raising the smoking age in the city, and is concerned about tobacco

use by minors.

"It is estimated that 3,000 minors begin smoking every day in the United States," DiBona stated. "A citizen approached me recently about raising the age from 18 to 21 for the sale of tobacco products – cigarettes. I feel real strongly about

Cont'd On Page 14

Substance Abuse Symposium, Panel Discussion At College

Quincy College will host a substance abuse symposium and panel discussion on the opioid crisis today (Thursday) at noon.

The event, entitled "End the Stigma," will take place in the lower level conference room at the Quincy campus, 1250 Hancock St., Quincy Center. It is free and open to the public.

The substance abuse symposium and panel discussion is hosted by the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club. Many issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse will be discussed. A diverse panel of speakers touching upon all aspects of addiction will lead the discussion.

The panel will be moderated

by Kristen McLaughlin, president of the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club. Panelists include Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch, Rev. James Hawker, Board of Governors, Quincy College; Quincy Police Lt. Patrick Glynn, Department Drug Task Force; Kevin Rosario, Regional Outreach Representative,

Cont'd On Page 14

Unions, Officials Weigh In On URDP Amendment

One Change Would Allow Councillors To Review Covenants With Developers

By SCOTT JACKSON

Proponents of a proposed amendment to the Quincy Center Urban Revitalization and Development Plan that would give the City Council the ability to review agreements reached between the mayor and developers of privately-held parcels said the change would increase transparency, while opponents of the measure said it would create another burden and impede downtown redevelopment.

An hour-long public hearing was held Monday night on the pro-

posed URDP amendment during a meeting of the City Council's ordinance committee. The amendment would give the council the ability to review urban renewal covenants reached by the mayor and developers of privately-owned parcels in Quincy Center, which allows the developer to seek a certificate of consistency from the Planning Board instead of following the permitting process used elsewhere in the city.

Two developments in Quincy

Cont'd On Page 11

Vietnam War Remembrance Today

Attorney General Maura Healey will be the special guest speaker at a ceremony today (Thursday) to honor the 48 Quincy men killed in the Vietnam War.

The wreath-laying ceremony, organized by the Vietnam Combat Veterans Combined Armed Forces Quincy Chapter, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower located at 500 Victory Rd. in Marina Bay. The tower, dedicated in 1987, is inscribed with the names of the 48 Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries sustained in the war.

Other speakers for the ceremony will include Mayor Thomas Koch, City Council President Kirsten Hughes, Sen. John Keenan, District Attorney Michael Morrissey and Francisco Ureña, the director of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services.

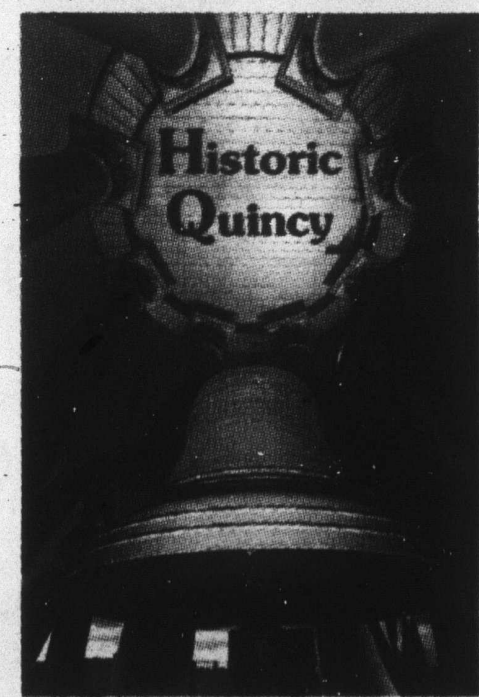
George Nicholson, the city's director of veterans services, and John "Sonny" Joyce will read the names of the 48 fallen servicemen listed on the clock tower.

Taps will be blown by Robert LaFleur and the 2nd Marine Di-

vision, led by President Vincent Dolan, will provide a firing detail.

Color guards from various veterans organizations in the city will also participate.

In Next Week's Sun



NEXT WEEK'S Quincy Sun will include the newspaper's annual supplement, **Historic Quincy**. The 48-page color supplement includes new features and photos. Above is a photo of last year's cover.



'Quincy Saves' A Good Deal For Homeowners - Page 16
Clean Hands Save Lives - Health Message - Page 9
New Home For Congregation Beth Shalom - Page 27

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com

Council On Aging To Host Annual High Tea May 6 At Kennedy Center

The Quincy Council on Aging will host its annual High Tea Friday, May 6th at

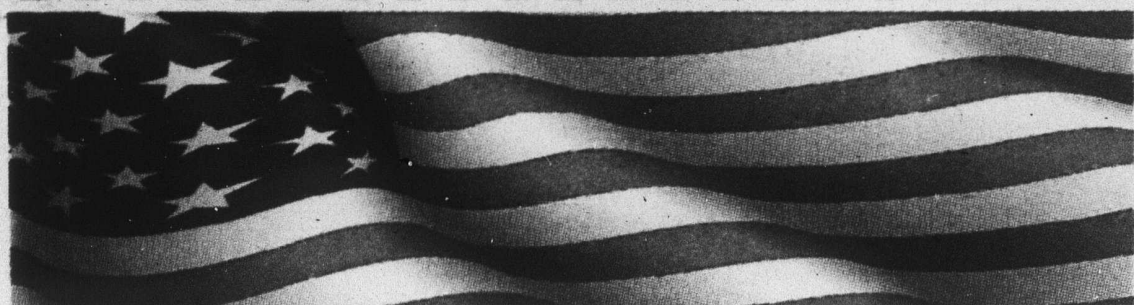
1 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

A light lunch will be served and entertainment will be provided by vocalist

Sarah Spasojevic. She is a student at Berklee College of Music.

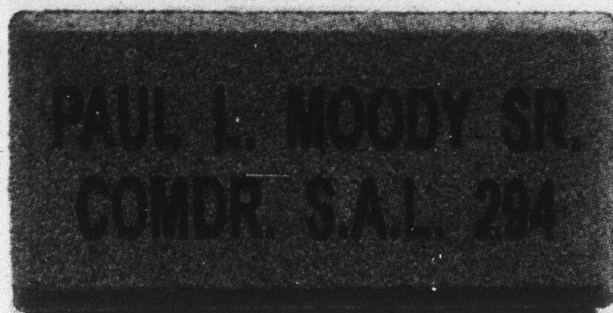
Tickets are required for this event and are available at the Kennedy Center.

Suggested donation is \$5. Space is limited. Call (617) 376-1506.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

"Bricks for Veterans" Program



Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy has begun a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans." The Squadron is selling bricks for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service.

The inscribed bricks will line the walkway to the main Flag Pole at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick. A sample brick appears above.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

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North Quincy, MA 02171

For more information, call 617-472-5952



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Adams/Hancock Green & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: April 24, 2016



- NGRID Electric is continuing to work at the intersection of Dennis Ryan Parkway and Revere Road pulling wires and upgrading their infrastructure.
- A.R. Belli will be pouring sidewalk sections throughout the downtown area.
- Trees will start being installed in the new planters within the next couple of weeks.
- Riley Bros. is continuing to work out at Chestnut Street and Dennis Ryan Parkway upgrading their gas system for new buildings and future development.
- Dellbrook is continuing to work on the West of Chestnut buildings. Tenants are scheduled to start moving in on May 1st into the Hancock Street building.

(Photo above left shows the newest restaurant in the downtown area, Sixteen C, located behind Alba's on Cottage Avenue. Photo on the left shows newly installed curbing in front of Coddington Hall on Coddington Street.)

To receive project updates, sign up for CityLink at <http://www.quincyma.gov/citylink> or follow @CityofQuincy and @MassDOT on Twitter.

You may also contact Tom Russo at 617-910-7847 trusso@woodardcurran.com

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Shea Bids Farewell At Final City Council Meeting

By SCOTT JACKSON

Longtime City Clerk Joseph Shea bid the City Council farewell Monday night, bringing to an end his 30-year career in city government.

Shea, 71, became Quincy's 10th city clerk in November 1992 and retired earlier this month. He presided over the opening of Monday night's City Council meeting and departed after swearing in his successor, Nicole Crispo, following her unanimous election to the position by the council.

A lifelong Quincy resident, Shea had previously served for four years as the executive secretary to then Mayor Walter Hannon in the 1970s. He returned to city government in March 1991 as the assistant city clerk under John Gillis; Shea succeeded Gillis 20 months later after the latter's election as a Norfolk County commissioner.

Shea is also following Gillis' footsteps as a county commissioner. Shea was appointed to the seat in November after Gillis' retirement and is running for reelection this fall.

"These were happy, productive years and the reason they were happy and productive is because of all the people that I worked with. All the people inside this railing — four mayors, 16 council presidents, 61 city councillors — and all the people outside the railing," Shea said of his time in city

government.

"The most important thing to do was just take care of what has to be done and get the work done, and if we can make someone happy... I enjoyed doing it."

Shea said Hannon and Gillis were his mentors, adding that he continues to meet with the latter everyday.

"If it weren't for people like that, I never would have gotten into government and stayed in government," Shea said. "I think it's a vocation and at the age of 71 it's time to go. I love you all, and I really am leaving with mixed feelings."

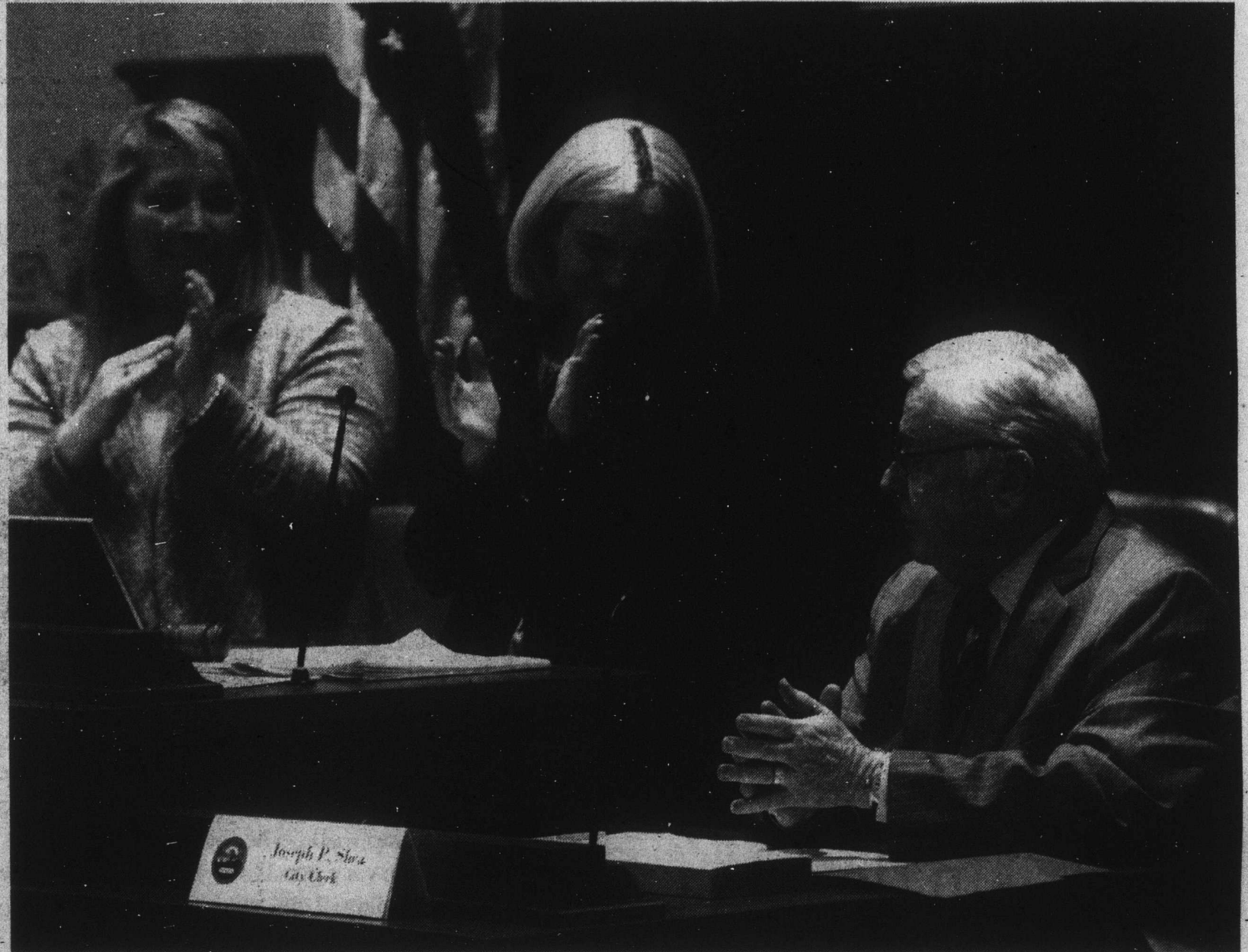
Members of the council praised Shea for his service to the city.

Council President Kirsten Hughes said she was saddened to ask Shea to read his final agenda item — the election of his successor. Hughes asked that those in attendance — members of the council, city officials and residents — give Shea a standing ovation in recognition of his service.

"I'm sad to hand it over to you this last time for an agenda item," Hughes said. "Your leadership and your knowledge and just who you are as a person will be greatly missed by this body... I would just ask those that are here to stand and recognize you."

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci said it is hard in a city like Quincy to find someone held in such high esteem by so many.

Cont'd On Page 15



RETIRE CITY CLERK Joseph Shea acknowledges applause from city councillors and council office staff including Jennifer Manning (left), the city council's Clerk of Committees and Council President Kirsten Hughes (middle) at his final city council meeting Monday night. Shea was on hand to swear in his successor, Nicole Crispo, who was unanimously elected by city councillors as the new city clerk.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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Some additional facts: Rate/Annual Percentage Rate (APR) effective as of 04/20/16 and may change. Applies to 1-4 family owner-occupied homes. Assumes a maximum 80% loan-to-value and first mortgage position. Subject to credit approval. A 15-Year Loan would be repaid in 180 equal monthly principal plus interest payments of \$6.90 per \$1000 borrowed, which do not include taxes or insurance premiums, if applicable. So your actual monthly payment will be greater.



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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



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The Quincy Sun

(USPS 453-060)
Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

Telephone: 617-471-3100 Fax: 617-472-3963

online at: www.thequincysun.com

email address: thequincysun@verizon.net

rbosworth@thequincysun.com

Periodicals postage paid at Boston, MA
Postmaster Send address change to:
The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 9, 1671, in London, Thomas Blood, an Irish adventurer known as "Captain Blood," is captured trying to steal the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London. King Charles was so impressed that he made Blood a member of his court with an annual pension.

• On May 10, 1869, the presidents of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads meet in Utah and drive a ceremonial last spike into a rail line, making transcontinental rail travel possible for the first time.

• On May 11, 1934, a massive storm sends 350 million tons of topsoil flying across the parched Great Plains as far east as New York. Even ships some 300 miles offshore saw dust collect on their decks.

• On May 15, 1942, legislation creating the Women's Army Corps becomes law, granting women official military status. However, it would not be until 1980 that 16,000 women who had joined the early WACs would receive veterans' benefits.

• On May 12, 1975, the American freighter Mayaguez is captured by communist government forces in Cambodia. In response, President Gerald Ford ordered the bombing of the Cambodian port where the gunboats had come from. Forty-one Americans died, most of them in an accidental explosion during the attack.

• On May 13, 1985, in Philadelphia, police drop a small bomb on the roof of a row house on Osage Avenue in an attempt to end a standoff with the radical cult group MOVE. The explosion sparked a fire that killed 11 people and burned down 61 homes.

• On May 14, 1999, President Bill Clinton apologizes directly to Chinese President Jiang Zemin on the phone for the accidental NATO bombing of the Chinese embassy in Yugoslavia. The Chinese president had refused to accept a phone call from Clinton for four days.

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Financial REACH Center Offering Free Services In May

Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center Orientation will offer free services in May at Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

Free services include: Financial education and coaching; credit counseling and repair; workforce development, education and

training; and job search support and referrals.

Dates (choose one) are:
• Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m.

• Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m.

To RSVP, call the Financial REACH Center at 617-657-5355.

Son Beams

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

Nicole Crispo New City Clerk

Quincy has a new city clerk and she is the right person for the job.

Nicole Lynne Crispo, age 44, a lifelong Quincy resident, was unanimously elected the city's new clerk by city councillors Monday night. She succeeds the recently retired Joseph Shea - a faithful and dedicated public servant and City Hall icon.

Nicole is a prime example of how good people - those who are respectful, kind, courteous and professional - can work their way up the ladder and lead a city department some day.

She told us she's very humbled by her appointment. She knows she's succeeding a local legend. Shea served municipal government for nearly 30 years - the last 24 as clerk - before stepping down April 15.

He was there to swear in his successor at Monday night's council meeting - his last official duty as the city clerk. He said Nicole is well prepared to serve as clerk and wished her well on her new appointment.

"I'm leaving at a very good time. I did want to come back into this building. I did want to get new voting machines, but the real reason I'm leaving at this time is Nicole is more than ready to be city clerk," Shea said.

"Anything I asked her to do anything that the public spoke to her about, she took care of, so I'm very happy."

Crispo's rise to the city clerk's post brings to mind that tag line from the old Smith Barney television commercial featuring John Houseman.

She earned it.

Nicole arrived at the city clerk's office 17 years ago in 1999 after transferring from Quincy Medical Center. She began working as a clerk typist and moved into the elections department. After some time she headed the department for a number of years before becoming an administrative assistant to Shea. She became a certified municipal clerk in 2011 and then assistant city clerk in 2014.

For the past two years, she's been Shea's shadow learning the clerk's ropes while attending meetings and seminars throughout the state. She put in countless hours of training and is up-to-date on all election laws and vital statistics among other clerk responsibilities. She's also been instrumental in creating a new integrated system with city councillors utilizing file sharing and iPads.

"Working with Joe has been wonderful. He's a great mentor," she says sitting behind her desk in her new office at City Hall.

Asked how honored she is to be the Quincy's 11th city clerk, Nicole responds: "I couldn't have envisioned what's happened here. I am honored and so pleased and I really intend on giving it 110 percent and doing the best job that I can do for the city. I am very proud."

Nicole Crispo grew up in the Faxon Park area of Quincy. She attended the Lincoln-Hancock, Adams and Sterling Middle Schools before graduating from Quincy High School. She and her husband Jeff have one son, Jeff Jr. They have lived in Houghs Neck for the last 27 years.

Nicole is not the first woman to serve as Quincy city clerk. That distinction belongs to Hattiemay Thomas who served for 14 years from 1941 to 1955.

But she does take special satisfaction that women are becoming more and more involved and fulfilling more leadership roles in municipal government. Of the nine city councillors, three are women. There are also four elected school committee members who are women. The city council's office is staffed by several women. And the city auditor is also a woman.

She's also pleased to have the support of Mayor Thomas Koch and his staff.



NEW CITY CLERK Nicole Crispo (right) was sworn in by her predecessor and mentor - retired clerk Joseph Shea (left) - after she was unanimously elected by city councillors Monday as the 11th individual to serve as Quincy city clerk. Shea is now serving as a Norfolk County commissioner.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

"Everyone's been so helpful," she says. "I'm looking forward to working with all of them."

The transition from assistant to the city clerk's post will be a busy one for Nicole.

One issue that is currently being worked on is the recodification of all city council ordinances and special acts.

"We are having them all redone. It hasn't been done in quite some time. It should be up in running in the next couple of weeks," she says.

The recodification will list all city ordinances and special acts that essentially are the local laws of the land. This resource will be posted on the city website making the list available to all local citizens. They will also be updated as new laws go on the city books.

"We will, after every new ordinance passes, then send it to the recodification company which will upload them into the system so that we never get behind again," she explained.

Other changes are also coming, one that specifically focuses on the Presidential Election in November.

Quincy and other municipalities will be setting up at least one early voting polling location leading up to the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election.

What this means is that voters will be able to cast ballots in advance of the election. There will be at least one polling location in Quincy but the city is considering multiple polls. These polls would be set up for 11 days prior to election day.

"Early voting will take place for 11 days before the Presidential election. The early voting will close on the Friday before the Tuesday election," Crispo said. "This is just for November's election."

"We're working out the details now with the state and it's going to be interesting. A polling precinct will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and people will be able to come in vote without an excuse." This is in contrast to those who vote by absentee ballot because absentee voters are supposed to show that they will be out of the city on Election Day in order to receive an absentee ballot.

"We're looking at multiple polling precincts," Nicole continued. "We want to keep a handle on it. We understand this is for the convenience of the citizens and we hope to help them out."

Another voting topic that is in the news from time to time is same day registration - meaning a voter can register to vote at the polls on election day. This process is not available in Massachusetts.

However, other states have implemented other

Cont'd On Page 13

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1910 real photo postcard published by George W. Mitchell of Wollaston, proprietor of this grocery and provisions store on Quincy Shore Drive. He operated this store during the summer months only; his main year-round store was in Wollaston Center on the site of today's Hancock Tavern. The building shown here was at the foot of Beach Street and was built on pilings just a few years before the Boulevard was opened in 1908. It sat on the southern edge of Sachem Brook, which at the time was a small estuary that ran almost up to Billings Road. There was a large open ended culvert under the Boulevard. The brook was behind the building in this

view with Stuarts Boat Yard building on the other side of the brook. On high tides the area around and under the store was flooded and that is why the pipe fence was there. The same kind of fence was also over the brook on the other side of the Boulevard. After prohibition ended Mitchell's building became the restaurant portion of Elsie's Café that was on this corner for many years. Today the site is a parking lot for the Ocean Cove Condominiums. The brook now runs through a pipe underground. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1989
27 Years Ago

City Budget Looks Like \$117.8 Million

If this week's City Council Finance Committee meeting is a sign, it appears that the city's \$117.8 million dollar budget for fiscal year 1990 will be approved with little or no changes.

The committee reviewed a number of departmental budgets and passed most of them. Only a handful did not receive committee support, but it appears there will be another budget review meeting.

Finance Committee Chairman Stephen McGrath said another committee meeting would be held May 8. At that time other departmental budgets including fire, police and schools will be analyzed.

\$275,000 ANIMAL SHELTER TO BE DEDICATED

Quincy's new animal shelter will be dedicated at its Broad Street location May 2 by Mayor Francis X. McCauley. Other officials expected to attend the dedication of the \$275,000 shelter include, Althea Griffin, president of the South Shore Humane Society; John McDuff, president of the Quincy Animal League; Thomas White, director of the Animal Rescue League, as well as Phyllis Berlucchi, Animal Control Officer.

According to David Colton, deputy commissioner of Public Works, the structure will have 15 to 20 cages for dogs, plus a separate room for cats and puppies.

SIX CITY EMPLOYEES TO BE HONORED

Six city employees will be recognized at the seventh annual Mayor's Employee Appreciation Award Ceremony May 11.

The 1989 recipients include: Valerie Palmer, a registered nurse at Quincy Hospital; Ann McLaughlin, assistant director of The Thomas Crane Library; Patricia Ryan, assistant dean at Quincy Junior College; Duncan Blight, building custodian at City Hall; Mary (Fee Curtin) Pace, a teacher at Atherton Hough School; and Janet Ellis, Equal Opportunity Administrator for the City of Quincy.

QUINCY-ISMS

Ward 3 Councillor Lawrence Chretien, chairman of the Recycling Committee, discussed the upcoming recycling program at a meeting of Ward 2 residents held at the Fore River Club House... John McDuff, animal rights activist from Quincy Point, was planning a campaign for a seat on the School Committee... Dist. Atty. William Delahunt will receive the James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award at the Quincy District Court's Law Day ceremony, in early May. Delahunt is a former Quincy city councillor and state representative... The Quincy High School Class of 1939 is planning its 50th anniversary reunion for Sept. 15 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree. Reunion committee members include Nick Pepe, Barbara (Gumprecht) Johnson, Dorothy Giarusso, Tony Cardarelli, Tony Mollica and Edna (Thorner) Canter... Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Zoia, lifetime Quincy residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Lantana in Randolph. The party was hosted by their 12 children. The Zoias (she is the former Elaine Martineau) were married April 19, 1939 at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy... A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Cosgrove (Nancy Ross) at Quincy Hospital... The Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women was offering the following programs during the month of May. May 4: "Beyond the Birds and the Bees." May 11: "Insurance." May 18: "What's In and What's Out in Divorce." May 25: "Up Close and Personal"... Sharon Goodman, a senior at Quincy High School, was a speaker at the 61st annual awards dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews... The Rev. J. William Arnold, senior minister at Bethany Congregational Church, will speak on the topic, "Divine Dance, Considering the Trinitarian Nature of God"... Brian Buckley and John Noonan co-hosted a Quincy Community Television telethon to raise funds for an AARP scholarship to a nursing school in memory of the late Barbara Nash... The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, sponsored a spaghetti dinner followed by a musical variety show at the church hall... South Shore Buick, 50 Adams St., Quincy, was advertising its "Feature Car of the Week," a 1989 Buick Regal for \$12,800.

Temple B'nai Shalom Installation Of Officers May 21

Temple B'nai Shalom of Braintree will hold its annual installation of officers conducted by Rabbi Lankton and Cantor Grossman May 21 at 9:15 a.m.

The temple is located at 41 Storrs Ave. in Braintree. A new slate of officers and board of directors will be installed. A Kiddush will follow.

READERS FORUM

Patriotic Quincy Also Honors Its Veterans

Recently, The Boston Globe ran a commentary on events taking place up on Beacon Hill to officially name the City of Quincy as the "Most Patriotic City in America."

State Rep. Bruce Ayers is the driving force behind this bill which he and Boston Herald's Kerry Byrne drafted.

This story was once again printed on the pages of The Quincy Sun, too.

This bill continues to

move toward congressional approval thanks to the efforts of U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch on Capitol Hill.

When I think of the City of Quincy I think of the respect made to honor all who serve this county in peace or wartime.

This Thursday, Quincy veterans will once again gather at the Marina Bay Clock Tower to remember all whose names are etched into the granite. We come and we remember all of

them for their service to their country.

This Thursday, Bob Noble will show up over at the clock tower as he always has to honor the ultimate sacrifice of those who never came home to the families.

I will be there too be-

Thank You, Bruce Ayers

I would like to give a shout out to our state representative Bruce Ayers Helping Hand Program.

My son had his hip replaced and he was in need of a walker, a commode, crutches, grippers etc. Someone mentioned "try Ayers, they have stuff." They were able to fill my whole list and

cause we can never forget, duty, honor and sacrifice. We can never forget those who came before us and made America safer for us today. Our duty is to pass it on to the next generation.

Sal Giarratani
East Boston

they saved me a bundle of money.

Dan, one of the workers, helped pick out things and then carried them to my car. They really are people helping people.

Rita Donohue
Deerfield Street
Quincy

Support School Bands

I recently attended a time at the Sons of Italy Hall for the Quincy High School Band Boosters.

They were able to raise some funds for uniforms for the combined Quincy High and North Quincy High bands.

The evening was successful. However, they need more funds to buy uniforms.

I gave them \$500. The funds raised that evening were, however, insufficient and I am urging other people who can do so to contribute. Any help that can be given would be greatly appreciated.

George "Trigger" Burke
Class of 1950
Quincy High School

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Arts & Entertainment



MARISSA MAHER, age 11, of Quincy, sings the 'Wizard of Oz' classic, 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow,' as part of the 'Dorothy for a Day' singing contest at Burlington Mall April 9. Maher was among a group of singers ages 8 and up who were invited to perform a song from the acclaimed musical, 'The Wizard of Oz,' in front of an exclusive panel of judges. The winner of the 'Dorothy for a Day' contest won a \$100 Simon Giftcard, tickets to the 'Wizard of Oz' show at Citi Wang Theater, and a chance to perform in the lobby before the show.

Photo Courtesy Regan Communications

PorchFest Planned For June 18

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's first PorchFest – a free event featuring musicians performing on neighborhood porches – is set to take place on from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, in Wollaston.

The Board of License Commissioners on April 12 unanimously approved a special use permit for the event, known as PorchFest Quincy. Ward 3 Councilor Ian Cain said this year's event would primarily take place in the neighborhood near the Wollaston School and Safford Park.

"PorchFest events bring local musicians and neighborhoods together to celebrate and create a sense of community," Cain said.

"PorchFest music festivals began as a means for neighbors and local community members to highlight their music on front porches. Bands, singers and instrumentals participate in the festival for no other reason than to showcase their talents and engage their community."

The first PorchFest, Cain said, was held in Ithaca, N.Y., in 2007, and similar events have since taken place throughout the U.S. Locally, PorchFests have been held in Jamaica Plain, Roslindale in Somerville.

Cain said PorchFest Quincy's organizers are looking for musicians and residents who would be willing to host a musician on their porch, lawn or

driveway. More information can be found on porchfestquincy.com.

In other business, April 12, the Board of License Commissioners:

Approved an all alcohol license for Punjab Café, 653 Southern Artery. The restaurant previously had a wine and malt license, which it will return to the city.

Approved in a 3-2 vote a request from Happy Mart, 223 Brook St., for permission to cook and prepare food on site.

Approved one-day special use permits for three charity events including the Beechwood Knoll Diabetes Walk May 14, the Schuerch Family Memorial Walk Sept. 10, and the Cause for Paws Road Race Oct. 16.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH School students are participating in Advanced Trial Training for the second year in a row. Quincy Attorney Jeffrey Clifford reached out to NQ asking for students to partake in a mock trial competition that is used as training for attorneys in each county. With the help of NQHS students, Norfolk County was victorious in 2015 and hopefully again in 2016. A total of 16 students will participate by acting as witnesses, plaintiffs, and defendants in mock trial cases. The students will discuss law with the attorneys working the case and Judges presiding over them. The students participating in the competition/training all have an interest in studying law after high school. From left are NQHS student Grace Anderson, Attorney Jeffrey Clifford, and NQHS student Nick Kazangian.

Photo Courtesy NQHS

Koch Keynote Speaker At Harvard Leadership Conference

Mayor Thomas Koch was recently invited to be a keynote speaker for Harvard University's Leadership Conference, entitled, "Leadership in Times of Crisis."

The conference was made up of local and national experts in the fields of religion, security, health, business, government and the arts.

The Harvard Graduate Council Leadership Conference is the longest running Harvard-wide event that

brings students from all 12 schools and campuses together to discuss leadership, what it means to be a leader in today's world, and how students can utilize these skills at Harvard and beyond.

Mayor Koch opened the conference as the keynote speaker and discussed several issues that has affected Quincy while he's been in office. Issues that ranged from, confronting addiction within your community,

tackling budgets in a financial crisis, security and planning a city's future.

"It was an honor to be invited to speak at the conference among so many extraordinary national and local leaders," Koch said. "It's important for those of us in any kind of a leadership role to share what knowledge we've attained with future generations and Harvard's Leadership Conference is the perfect vehicle to do just that."



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH was a keynote speaker at Harvard University's recent Leadership Conference entitled, "Leadership in Times of Crisis."

Photo Courtesy Mayor's Office

St. Moritz Nature Trail Re-Opening May 7

The grand re-opening of the St. Moritz Nature Trail will be held Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parking is available at Shea Rink, 651 Willard St.

The Friends of the Blue Hills, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and the Quincy Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) are sponsoring the event which will be held in conjunction with the annual "Cleaner Greener Quincy Day."

There will be an "unveiling" of a new DCR sign along Willard Street that will identify St. Moritz as part of the Blue Hills Reservation, and DCR will install

log benches overlooking St. Moritz Pond. Visitors will have the option of two hikes: a 30 minute family hike around the pond or an hour-long hike to Great Dome, a scenic trail that passes a wetland and natural spring. Families choosing the shorter hike will be able to read a story along the route.

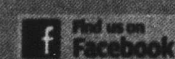
Complimentary refreshments will be provided by Coffee Break Café and BJ's in Quincy, and there will be a scavenger hunt for children.

Participants can also pick up litter surrounding the St. Moritz trailhead, as well as rehab a nearby DCR playground. Although the hikes are appropriate for all ages,

clean-up volunteers should be at least 16 years old and wear close-toed, sturdy shoes or boots.

Between 1929 and the early 1940s, the St. Moritz area was the site of a very popular Winter Carnival, which drew tens of thousands of spectators and top athletes in the country. The two ponds were used for figure skating exhibitions, hockey and barrel jumping. There was also a 400' ski jump, the remnants of which are still visible today.

For more information email info@FriendsOftheBlueHills.org or visit <http://friendsofthebluehills.org/hike-st-moritz/>.



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Highlights of Local Programming found on...



Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-376-1440

Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, April 7
7:30pm: QFD: Opioid Recovery Guide
8:00pm: Road to Recovery

Friday, April 8
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams

Saturday, April 9
12:00pm: State View: Rep. Ronald Mariano
6:30pm: QCAN: Fracked Gas in Quincy?

Sunday, April 10
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
6:30pm: At Your Library: April

Monday, April 11
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy (audio only)
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Tuesday, April 12
6:00pm: Asian Spectrum
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)

Wednesday, April 13
6:00pm: Good News
10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now

Government Access Channel 11

Thursday, April 7
12:00pm: City Council 4/4
7:00pm: State View: Rep. Ronald Mariano
7:30pm: Legislative Update: Denise Garlick

Friday, April 8
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:30pm: QFD: Opioid Recovery Guide

Saturday/Sunday, April 9/10
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
11:00am: At Your Library: April
12:00pm: City Council 4/4
4:00pm: State View: Rep. Ronald Mariano
4:30pm: Legislative Update: Denise Garlick
7:00pm: City Council 4/4

Monday, April 11
7:00pm: QFD: Opioid Recovery Guide
7:30pm: A Talk with State Senator Keenan

Tuesday, April 12
7:30pm: Dynamic Living: Outreach

Wednesday, April 13
6:30pm: FYI: QHD: Binge Drinking
7:30pm: Update DPW: Spring

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

'Quincy's Industrial, Manufacturing, Commercial Past' May 4

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum's May meeting will feature a presentation by the City of Quincy's historian, Tom Galvin on Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Ward 4 Community Center, 100 Brooks Ave., South Quincy.

The slide presentation titled "Quincy's Industrial, Manufacturing and Commercial Past" will be the subject of the presentation.

The program will focus on Quincy's well-known names of the past and will include many interest-

ing facts and history of the many businesses that made Quincy the hub of the South Shore from manufacturing to shopping.

The slides will be from the personal collection of Tom Galvin which will make for an interesting eve-

ning.

Also that evening the Quarry Museum's fund raising tee shirts will be available for sale.

For information on the meeting or any additional information, call the museum at 617-472-1322.

Open House May 7 At Blue Hill Weather Observatory

The Blue Hill Weather Observatory in Milton will host an Open House Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants can take in the view atop the oldest continuously operating weather observatory in the country and learn about its history.

Activities will include rooftop viewing, weather

demonstrations, kite making and kite flying, easy and breezy activities for kids, weather exhibits, lectures and displays, and self-guided tours of the Weather Observatory.

All activities at Blue Hill Weather Observatory will take place at the summit of Great Blue Hill.

Admission to the open house is free. There is a nominal fee for some activities.

To access the activities at the Observatory:

- Walk/hike the 1 mile route to the summit.

- Shuttle van available for seniors and special access to summit. (Call 617-696-0562 for details)

No private vehicles allowed.

Directions: Take Exit 2B off Route 93 and head north on Route 138. All event parking at the Trailside Museum south parking lot near the Blue Hill Ski Area on Route 138 in Milton.

For more information, call 617-696-0562.

Bake Book Boutique, Yard Sale At United Methodist Church

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will hold a spring yard sale and bake book boutique Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be held rain or shine. The yard sale

will take place on the lawn if the weather is sunny. If skies are grey, the sale will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The Bake Book Boutique will be held indoors regardless of the weather. This area will feature better

items, home baked goodies, and books. It is sponsored by Sigma Pi, one of the church's women's groups.

Grilled hot dogs and beverages will also be available.

Donations of clean,

working items that are in good condition are appreciated. Do not bring any old computers, TVs, or any broken items. Call ahead so that someone will be at the church to receive donations. The church offices number is 617-773-3319.

City-Wide Cleaner, Greener Quincy Cleanup May 7

The 27th annual Cleaner, Greener Quincy city-wide cleanup will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For over 25 years, schools, companies, community organizations, and residents have come together to clean the city.

The public is invited to take part in the clean up.

At 12:30 p.m., Mayor Thomas Koch will host a free cookout for "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" volunteers

at Pageant Field.

To register to clean an area, visit the Park Department homepage at www.quincyma.gov.

For more information contact Christopher Rooney at crooney@quincyma.gov or call 617-376-1251.

SWQNA Taking Part In Cleaner, Greener May 7

South West Quincy Neighborhood Association will take part in the Cleaner, Greener Quincy cleanup Saturday, May 7.

SWQNA is partnering with Wollaston Garden Club and is inviting area residents, business owners and

landlords to participate in the city-wide cleanup event.

Participants should report in Brewer's Corner (Granite, Water and Garfield Streets intersection) at 9 a.m. May 7 to help cleanup efforts and enjoy this popular outdoor and social activity. Gloves

and rakes are provided.

After the cleanup, participants are invited to Merry-mount Park for a city-wide cook out provided by Mayor Koch's office and staff from the Park Department.

For more information call 617-479-1601.

St. Chrysostom's Church Fair June 18

St. Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold a spring fair Saturday,

June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters are wanted. Ta-

ble rentals are \$30.

For table rentals or more information email cathy518@aol.com.

Atherton Hough 'Touch-A-Truck' June 18

Atherton Hough Elementary School will host a "Touch-a-Truck" fundraiser Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

Youngsters are invited to interact with construction vehicles and learn hands-on about the vehicles seen in the neighborhood. Trucks include a fire engine, sheriff's command center, street sweeper, ambulance, Bobcats, mini excavator, large dump truck, police cruiser, postal truck and more.

Touch-a-Truck events offer children a chance to meet the men and women who operate these machines.

The fundraiser will feature prize raffles, a DJ, face painting, food and a police K-9 demonstration.

Admission is \$5 per person, \$20 per family.

15 Residents On Simmons Dean's List

Fifteen students from Quincy are on the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston.

They are:

Hilary Chen, Christina Chau, Caitlin Sullivan, Af-

nan Lebeche, Micaela Ma-loof, Hodan Musse, Trang Nguyen, Stephanie Cho, Lais Evora, Ciara Forde, Eliza Song-Givens, Nguyet Ly, Elizabeth Hendry, Cynthia Yu, and Shu Qi Ke.

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Social

Lily Yung Appointed Manet Health Chief Medical Officer

Lily Yung, MD, has been appointed chief medical officer at Manet Community Health Center.

Dr. Yung joined the staff at Manet in 2000 and has been serving in the role of interim chief medical officer for the past six months.

As chief medical officer, Dr. Yung helps to ensure consistency and continuity of care across Manet's five practice sites in Quincy, Hull and Taunton, and oversees the professional development of the medical staff. She will also continue to see patients at Manet's North Quincy practice site.

Dr. Yung is board-certified in internal medicine and was Manet's first internal medicine physician.

Edward Adams First Year Medical Student

Edward Adams, son of Edward and Christine Adams of Wollaston, is currently enrolled in this first year at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Adams graduated cum laude from Boston University in 2013 and from Boston College High School in 2009.



LILY YUNG

She earned her medical degree at Boston University School of Medicine, where she received the Henry J. Bakst Award in Community Medicine.

Dr. Yung is a clinical instructor at Boston Medical Center. She speaks fluent Cantonese.



EDWARD ADAMS

George Burke Donates \$10,000 To YMCA

Quincy attorney George Burke announces he has made a \$10,000 donation to the YMCA.

Of that amount, \$3,000 was given to Kathy Quigley at the Germantown facility; \$4,000 to the Quincy YMCA as part of a pledge of \$50,000 and \$3,000 was given to sponsor a basketball team at the South Shore

YMCA.

Burke started playing basketball at the Quincy YMCA where he attended Camp SAH (stay at home.) He ended up playing for the Boston Celtics and having his uniform number 32 retired at the University of Massachusetts.

He has also served as acting mayor of the City

of Quincy, as president of the Quincy City Council, state representative and was elected for 12 years as the Norfolk district attorney.

Burke has been a long-time supporter of the Quincy YMCA having help build the outdoor court that was used for years before the new YMCA was built.

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May Children Events, Activities At Crane Public Library

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane
Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library has scheduled the following events and activities for children during the month of May.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler any time between 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 5th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

This month we'll be learning about the ocean. We will be sorting shells, examining sand through a magnifying glass and creating our own waves. This program does not require registration.

Music and Movement with Rubi

On Saturday, May 7th at 10 and 10:30 a.m. sing and dance with Rubi Lichauco! Rubi brings her popular preschool program to Quincy so put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement for children ages 0-4 accompanied by an adult.

This program has become so popular there isn't room to move and dance as we would like so we have decided to split the group in two. No registration is required; when the 10 a.m. session fills we will close the doors. Please spend some time in the children's room choosing books or playing with our early literacy activities while you wait for the 10:30 a.m. session. Thank you for your coop-

eration we really think smaller groups will make this program more fun for everyone.

Homework Help

Students in grades 1-6 can stop by the main Library children's room from 3 to 5 p.m. to get assistance with their homework from high school tutors. Students must be able to communicate with tutors in English.

Saturday Storytime @ North Quincy

Join children's librarian Cathy deVeer and Quinn Z. Bear at the North Quincy Branch, on Saturday, May 14th at 10 a.m. for a lively family storytime full of stories and songs about baseball. This program is for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read?

Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each month to discuss all kinds of books.

The Phoenix Book Club for children in grades 5-8 meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss a variety of books. The Club will meet on Tuesday, May 10th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month's topic is Oversize.

Just because it looks like a picture book, does that mean it's just for little kids? Of course not! Older readers can enjoy a picture book too, and fortunately for us there are a number of picture books written specifically for older readers. We have a special section for these books: Whether it's because the story is longer than a typical picture book or the story and subject are more appropriate or interesting for older kids, take a look at our Oversize shelves to find something interesting.

The Night Owls Book Club for children in grades 3 and 4 meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

This month we will be meeting on Thursday, April 14th at 7 p.m.

This month we will be reading *Pie* by Sarah Weeks. When Alice's Aunt Polly, the Pie Queen of Ipswich, passes away, she takes with her the secret to her world-famous pie-crust recipe. Or does she? In her will, Polly leaves the recipe to her extraordinarily fat, remarkably disagreeable cat, Lardo... and then leaves Lardo in the care of Alice. It isn't long before the animal is catnapped, the bakery is trashed, and Blueberry Medal fever hits Ipswich. Someone wants Aunt Polly's piecrust recipe badly. With the aid of Charlie, a newfound friend, Alice sets out to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Please stop by the main library children's room library any time to pick up a copy of the book to read before our meeting. Any questions? Call 617-376-2411 and ask to speak with Ms. Cronin.

Saturday Storytime

Join Diana Kane on Saturday, May 21st at 10 a.m. for a family storytime full of

stories, songs and rhymes for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Full STEAM Ahead with Science Saturday—Let's Gogh Science.

Join Let's Gogh Art on Saturday, May 28th at 10 a.m. for Let's Gogh Science.

Enter a magical world where fantasy and science meets art, and experiment with your creativity. Unleash your inner geek as you conjure up crazy concoctions creating slime and a 3-D painting. Join us if you dare to have the mysterious sci-art tour of your life!

This program is suggested for families with children preschool age and older. Preschoolers will need adult help with their projects. No registration is required.

Throughout the school year Full STEAM Ahead will explore the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math on the fourth Saturday of each month.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

WHAT'S COOKING with Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Apple Custard Pie

By MARIE

I was looking over some of my old cooks and found a today's recipe for apple custard pie. I have never made this recipe and wondered if any of you ever did. It is fairly simple, and really — a wonderful new way to bake apple pie.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

6 to 8 apples (to yield 6 cups)
1 nine inch pie crust
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons of flour
½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup light cream

1 teaspoon of cinnamon

Peel, core and cut the apples (to make six cups). Arrange in a 9 inch, unbaked pie crust. Combine the sugar, flour, salt, mix well and then stir in the light cream. Pour mixture over apples and sprinkle with the cinnamon.

Cover loosely with aluminum foil bake in a 375-degree oven for 1 hour. Remove foil and bake 15 minutes or until apples are done. Serve warm with cheddar cheese if desired.

Sweet Potato White Bean 'Chowdah'

By SUZIE

Here is a delicious dairy free luscious chowder that is simple, different, and out of this world delicious.

This will impress your family and friends. You have the protein, fiber, and a variety of antioxidants from the beans, the healthy fats from the coconut milk, Beta carotene, vitamin C, B6, potassium, fiber, and phosphorus in the potato, zinc, iron, niacin, and other important nutrients in the spinach, and the fresh herbs not only add flavor and zing but they also contain important antioxidants as well.

This chowder is easy to digest as well! Have fun with this and add some curry powder if you like for some Indian flare. Enjoy!

SWEET POTATO WHITE BEAN 'CHOWDAH'

3 sweet potatoes peeled and chopped
4 cups chicken or veggie broth
3 cups baby spinach or baby kale
1 leek, chopped
2 cloves minced garlic
2 cans white beans drained and rinsed
1 can full fat coconut milk
fresh sage and fresh scallions, chopped
olive oil or coconut oil
sea salt and pepper

Saute' leeks in oil until sizzling. Add potatoes and garlic. Toss in seasonings and mix well. Let flavors mingle while stirring a bit, then add the broth and beans. Bring to boil, then simmer until potatoes are soft. About 20 or so minutes. Next add coconut milk and chopped sage with spinach. Test for seasonings. Cook until spinach wilts and serve with chopped scallions on the top.

Clam Fritters

By MARIE

If you enjoy clams you will enjoy today's recipe for a clam fritters. I have made these fritters for a long time. But today's recipe is different in that the egg yolks and egg whites are put in separately.

CLAM FRITTERS

2 well beaten egg yolks.
1 pound of minced clams drained (or two 7 ½ ounce cans of clams, I prefer the fresh.)

1 cup of bread crumbs
2 teaspoons of fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
2 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Combine the first 7 ingredients and then fold in the egg whites. Drop batter from a tablespoon into a skillet containing ¼ inch of vegetable oil and sauté until brown on each side. Put on a paper towel to drain. Keep in a warming oven if not eaten right away.



THANKS TO THE generosity of guests who purchased a "Purple with a Purpose" tumbler, local Dunkin' Donuts franchisees recently presented a check for \$37,045 to the Alzheimer's Association at the original Dunkin' Donuts in Quincy. From left: Dunkin' Donuts General Manager Paula Dacunha; Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Frank Barounis; Dunkin' Donuts General Manager Dan Carvalho; Alzheimer's Association Representative Caitlyn Mosher Ellis; Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Dave Carvalho; Dunkin' Donuts Representative Molly Wiley; Alzheimer's Association Representative Susan Antkowiak; Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Victor Carvalho; Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Monica MacFarlane; and Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Octavio Carvalho.

Photo Courtesy Mitchell Goidel

Dunkin' Donuts Franchisees Donate \$37,045 To The Alzheimer's Association

Thanks to the generosity from guests, local Dunkin' Donuts franchisees in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire have made a donation to the Alzheimer's Association for the seventh consecutive year stemming from its annual "Purple with a Purpose" campaign.

On April 13, at the original Dunkin' Donuts restaurant in Quincy, Dunkin'

Donuts franchisee Victor Carvalho and brand representatives presented a check to the Alzheimer's Association for \$37,045. The donation will go towards research and essential support programs and services.

Beginning in October 2015, guests who donated \$10 at participated Dunkin' Donuts restaurants received a "Purple with a Purpose"

Reusable Travel Mug that honored a free hot or iced coffee every Sunday for the remainder of the year. Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire Dunkin' Donuts franchisees and guests have raised more than \$170,264 for the campaign since 2009 and understand the need to raise awareness for this important cause.

Clean Hands: A Simple Way To Save Lives

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Every day throughout the world, thousands of people perish from infections acquired either in their environment or while receiving health care.

Hands are one of the core pathways of germ transmission. As you touch people, surfaces and objects during the day, you accumulate germs on your hands. In turn, you can infect yourself with these germs by touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Although it's not feasible to keep your hands totally germ-free, washing your hands frequently can help limit the transference of bacteria, viruses and other microbes. Hand hygiene is consequently the most important measure to avoid the transmission of harmful microorganisms. Keeping hands clean through improved hand hygiene is one of the most vital steps we can take to avoid getting ill and spreading germs to others.

Hand-washing requires only soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, a cleanser that doesn't require water. Numerous diseases and conditions are spread by not washing hands with soap and clean, running water. Keep in mind that antibacterial soap is no more effective at killing germs than is regular soap. Using antibacterial soap might even lead to the development of bacteria that are resistant to the product's antimicrobial agents — making it harder to kill these germs in the future.

So when should you be washing your hands? Research shows the most effective times are:

- Before, during, and after preparing food
- Before eating food
- Before and after caring for someone who is sick
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- After using the toilet
- After changing diapers or cleaning up a child who has used the toilet
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- After touching an animal, animal feed, or animal waste
- After handling pet food or pet treats
- After touching garbage

Like any other task that



RUTH JONES

we perform, there is a correct way and an incorrect way to accomplish it.

Follow these steps to properly wash your hands:

- Wet your hands with clean, running water (warm) and apply soap.

- Lather your hands by rubbing them together with the soap. Be sure to lather the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails.

- Scrub your hands for at least 20 seconds. How long is that? Sing the "Happy Birthday" song from beginning to end twice.

- Rinse your hands well under clean, running water.

- Dry your hands using a clean or disposable towel or air dry them. If you are using a public restroom, use a disposable towel to turn off manual faucets and open the door to leave. Studies have shown that in many cases, more germs reside on the faucets and door handles of public restrooms than on the toilet seats! Yuck!

Washing hands with soap and water is the most beneficial way to reduce the number of germs on them in most situations. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol.

Alcohol-based hand sanitizers can rapidly reduce the number of germs on hands in some situations, but sanitizers do not eliminate all types of germs and might not remove harmful chemicals. Hand sanitizers are not as effective when hands are visibly dirty or greasy.

Using a hand sanitizer is relatively simple:

- Apply the product to the palm of one hand (read the label to learn the correct amount).

- Rub your hands together.

- Rub the product over all surfaces of your hands and fingers until your hands are dry.

A Message From The Quincy Health Department

Alcohol based sanitizers need to be used cautiously. Swallowing alcohol-based hand sanitizers can cause alcohol poisoning. Keep it out of reach of young children. Ethyl alcohol (ethanol)-based hand sanitizers are safe when used as directed, but they can cause alcohol poisoning if a person swallows more than a couple of mouthfuls.

From 2011 – 2015, U.S. poison control centers received nearly 85,000 calls about hand sanitizer exposures among children. Children may be particularly likely to swallow hand sanitizers that are scented, brightly colored, or appealingly packaged.

Hand sanitizers should be stored out of the reach of young children and should be used only with adult supervision. Child-resistant caps could also help reduce hand sanitizer-related poisonings among young children. Also be aware that older children and adults might purposefully swallow hand sanitizers to become drunk.

Any health-care worker, caregiver or person involved in direct or indirect patient care needs to be constantly cognizant about proper hand hygiene and should be able to perform it accurately and at the appropriate time.

In the United States, hospital patients acquire an estimated 722,000 infections each year. That's about 1 infection for every 25 patients. Infections that patients get in the hospital can be life-threatening and difficult to treat. Proper hand hygiene is one of the most essential approaches to prevent the spread of infections in this setting.

Healthcare providers should practice hand hygiene at key points in time to disrupt the transmission of microorganisms to patients including: before patient contact; after contact with blood, body fluids, or contaminated surfaces (even if gloves are worn); before invasive procedures; and after removing gloves (wearing gloves is not enough to prevent the transmission of pathogens in healthcare settings). Patients and their visitors can play a role in helping to prevent infections by practicing hand

hygiene themselves as well as requesting or reminding their healthcare providers to perform hand hygiene.

Hand hygiene is especially significant for children in child care settings. Young children cared for in group settings outside the home are at greater risk of respi-

ratory and gastrointestinal diseases, which can easily spread to family members and other contacts.

Remember, hand-washing takes very little time and minimal effort, but it offers countless rewards in terms of preventing the dissemination of pathogens and the

transmission of diseases. Adopting this simple but life-saving habit can play a major role in protecting your health and the well-being of those around you.

Ruth Jones is the Public Health Nurse Educator for the Quincy Health Department.

Fashion Show Fundraiser To Benefit Animal Shelter

The friends of the Quincy Animal Shelter will host "Project Catwalk," a fashion show fundraiser, Sunday, May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

The Shelter's building fund will benefit from this event.

Schlager's Automotive Service, Quincy is a Platinum Sponsor and one of the many businesses and supporters who have donated to this event.

As mentioned in Mayor Koch's Inaugural speech in January, the City is in the process of procuring a new building for the Shelter which will be larger than the space they currently share with the QPD Animal Control on Broad Street.

Once a building is acquired, the Shelter will need to furnish the space with cages, kennels and other items. The funds raised from Project Catwalk will help make money available to do this.

Chico's, Natick will be supplying the fashions which will be available for purchase. Models are courtesy of Critical Beauty and hair and makeup by 501 Hair and Company, Braintree. Some of the models are former Miss Massachusetts Intercontinental and Miss Massachusetts US International contestants. Others are Quincy business owners.

Tickets are \$50 each which includes a meal and a \$25 donation to the Shelter's

Building Fund and must be purchased by May 6, 2016.

There will be raffle prizes, silent auctions items and a door prize. Some of the items are a pair of sunglasses by Tiffany & Co. donated by Peale Vision, Quincy, Lake Winnepesaukee weekend getaway and Red Sox tickets.

To purchase tickets, contact Lynda Southerland, event chairperson, at 617 429 8190. Follow on Facebook at www.facebook.com/projectcatwalk2016.

The Quincy Animal Shelter is a non-profit organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is a recognized Massachusetts charity making donations tax exempt to the extent of the law.

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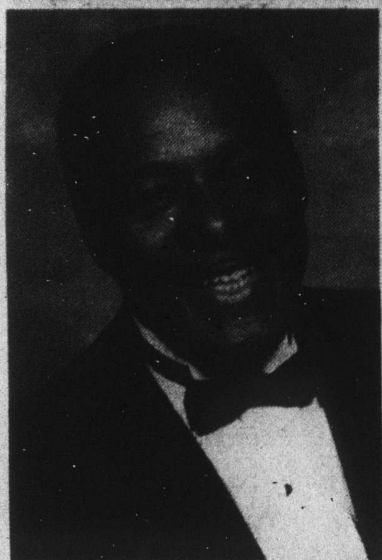
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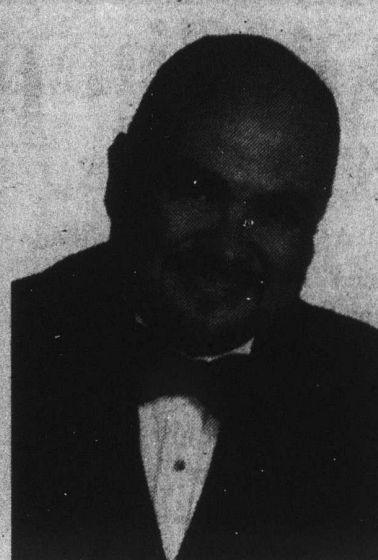
ROBERT HONEYSUCKER



JUDY STAFFORD



CHELSEA BEATTY



RAY BAUWENS

Quincy Choral Society Presents 'Choral Traditions: Classics Of The Past'

Concert Concludes 35th Season May 1 At Central Middle School

Quincy Choral Society concludes its 35th anniversary season May 1 with a performance of traditional and much-loved choral music including Gabriel Fauré's Requiem, Johan Sebastian Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Alleluia.

Soloists for this performance are Robert Honeysucker, baritone; Judy Stafford, soprano; Chelsea Beatty, mezzo-soprano; and Ray Bauwens, tenor.

Conducted by Maestro John Nichols, the concert will be held at Central Middle School, 875 Hancock St., Quincy, on May 1 at 4 p.m. The school is handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door.

Honored as 1995 "Musician of the Year" by The Boston Globe, and winner of the National Opera Association Artists Award, Robert Honeysucker is recognized internationally for his brilliant opera, concert and recital performances. Honeysucker has delighted audiences in performances of over 40 opera roles, which include Escamillo, Figaro (Barber of Seville), Germont, Iago, Rigoletto, and Sharpless with such companies as Boston Lyric Opera, Connecticut Opera, Delaware Opera, Eugene Opera, Fort Worth Opera, Lake George Opera, Opera Boston, and Utah Opera. He made his London recital debut in 2009 at Wigmore Hall, and his Tokyo recital debut was in Tokyo Opera City Recital Hall.

Honeysucker has enjoyed many performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of

several conductors including Andris Nelsons, James Levine, Seiji Ozawa, and Kurt Masur. He performed with Quincy Choral Society in Mendelssohn's Elijah (2006), Handel's Messiah (2001), and Haydn's The Creation (1995).

Honeysucker is a member of Videmus, as well as a member and co-founder of the Jubilee Trio, which presents American art songs, including those of underperformed African American composers. He is also a member of the voice faculties at The Boston Conservatory and The Longy School of Music of Bard College.

Judy Stafford, a singer of international acclaim, currently performs in the Greater Boston area, having earned a Master in Music degree from New England Conservatory. Her operatic roles include Musetta in La Bohème, Micaela in Carmen, Lisinga in Le Cinesi, and Kupava in the American premiere of Rimsky-Korsakov's The Snow Maiden with the Lowell Opera House.

Stafford has soloed with the Quincy Choral Society in its performances of Britten's A Ceremony of Carols and of Haydn's The Creation. Ms. Stafford is currently a member of the Quincy Choral Society and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, the official choir of the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras. She has performed under the baton of many conductors including Keith Lockhart, Andris Nelsons, Charles Dutoit, and Bramwell Tovey. She performs in the Berkshires in the summer and yearly at Carnegie Hall. She has taught music

in both public and private schools on the South Shore.

Based in Boston, Chelsea Beatty is an active performer, teacher, and arts administrator. Since completing her Master's degree in Vocal Performance at the University of Colorado at Boulder in 2013, Beatty has enjoyed engagements with Odyssey Opera, Boston Modern Orchestra Project, OperaHub, Juventas New Music Ensemble, Capella Clausura, Opera on Tap Boston, Boston New Music Initiative, and Quincy Choral Society.

She is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions in the Colorado/Wyoming District and a finalist in the Denver Lyric Opera Guild Competition for Colorado Singers. Her opera roles include Mimì in La Bohème, Anne Trulove in The Rake's Progress, the title role in Suor Angelica, Pamina in The Magic Flute, Mary Warren in The Crucible, and Charlotte Malcolm in A Little Night Music.

Beatty is also a busy opera producer, arts administrator, and teacher, most notably serving as the General Director of Boston Opera Collaborative and as part-time faculty at The Boston Conservatory, teaching Voice for Dancers.

Ray Bauwens has been characterized by The Boston Globe as "the closest thing to an Italian tenor New England has produced" in over fifty years. His operatic performances have included Jean in Massenet's Le Jongleur de Notre Dame, Cavaradossi in Tosca, Dick Johnson in La Fanciulla del West, Riccardo in Un Ballo in Maschera, Enzo in La

Gioconda, and Turiddu in Cavalleria Rusticana. His concert and oratorio performances include Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Mexico State Symphony Orchestra, Handel's Messiah with Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, Verdi's Requiem, the Evangelist in Bach's St John Passion, Elijah, Messiah, Rossini's Petite Messe Solennelle, J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, Mozart's Solemn Vespers, Requiem, and Mass in C.

Bauwens has performed with the National Symphony of the Ukraine, Boston Academy of Music, Connecticut Concert Opera, Boston Landmarks Orchestra, Boston Civic Orchestra, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the New Philharmonia Orchestra, Quincy Choral Society, Symphony Pro Musica, and the Boston Ballet in Lila York's staging of the final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Maestro John Nichols was named music director of the Quincy Choral Society in 1988. Nichols has been involved with the musical life of Greater Boston for more than 35 years as a conductor, composer, arranger, performer, adjudicator, and educator. Virginia "Gingy" Grimes has been the accompanist for the Quincy Choral Society since 1993. Grimes received her piano accompaniment degree from Duke University and accompanies various ensembles and soloists throughout the Boston area.

For more information about this and future concerts, visit us at quincychoral.org and "Like" us on Facebook.

Author Neil Swidley At Kennedy Center May 11

Neil Swidley, author of "Trapped Under the Sea," will be the featured speaker at The Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy, on Wednesday, May 11th at 1:30 p.m.

Swidley, a reporter for The Boston Globe, will talk about his book which is based upon the story of five divers who entered the Deer Island sewerage treatment outfall tunnel, key portion of a multibillion-dollar project, considered a feat of modern engineering, aimed

at cleaning up polluted Boston Harbor. Unfortunately two of the divers would not survive and three others would barely escape.

Swidley uses his considerable storytelling skills as he weaves the histories of the divers with explanations of the engineering complexities of the project, and the roles of construction companies, governmental agencies and others in the tragedy.

To register for this event call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

NQHS Class Of '56 Reunion

North Quincy High School Class of 1956 will hold its 60th reunion at noon Oct. 6 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The class is looking for "missing" classmates.

Classmates who have not been contacted or know a classmate who has not been contacted should call 339-237-8859 or email Jackcrowley@verizon.net.

Patrick White Foundation Offering Scholarships

The Patrick White Foundation will be offering scholarships in memory of Patrick White to the high school class of 2016.

Those interested should send an e-mail requesting information to: ptwfoundation7@comcast.net. Include PTW in the subject line.

Courageous Faces Of Disability

By KRISTEN ALBERINO

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Social Security is committed to the principles and spirit of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which improves the lives of our beneficiaries and our employees who have disabilities. We are proud to say that we've been helping people with disabilities for over 25 years.

We also want you to see and hear from the people who rely on Social Security disability benefits to not just survive, but thrive, as active members of our communities. Our Faces and Facts of Disability website highlights the real life stories of people who have disabilities.

The newest person we are featuring on our Faces and Facts of Disability website is Lynne Parks. She is an artist from Baltimore, Maryland. First diagnosed with metastatic fibrosarcoma at age 14, she has lived with this illness for nearly 35 years. It started in her face and moved to different parts of her body, including her abdomen and leg. She also has various tumors on her shoulder and arm.

Inflammatory responses, infections, and new tumors are complications that Lynne deals with every day. "Because of the tumors, I have limited use of my left arm," Lynne said. "I have weakness in my legs. There's fatigue because my immune system has taken such a big hit from the cancer and the cancer treatments. I get sick all the time. There might be a day that I can be at home and resting and I'll try to make the best of it. I'll wake up, fix breakfast and eat, and that takes a while because of my physical limitations, but also because of my first tumor that was in my face."

Having been helped by Social Security, Lynne tries to help others. "I'm also helping people who have issues learn to cope with them, because they see in me someone as a role model, essentially. Life without Social Security benefits, it's a horror story, because I imagine myself on the streets."

The disability benefits Lynne receives are a crucial resource for her quality of life. Our disability programs continue to be a mainstay in the lives of many people — people just like you. Social Security disability beneficiaries are among the most severely impaired people in the country. It's something that can happen to anyone when least expected.

We invite you to learn the facts about the disability insurance program, and see and hear these stories of hardship and perseverance at www.socialsecurity.gov/disabilityfacts.

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Unions, Officials Weigh In On URDP Amendment

Cont'd From Page 1

Center have gone forward after the applicants agreed to a covenant with Mayor Thomas Koch — West of Chestnut, a project undertaken by Quincy Mutual and Gate Residential that includes 169 apartments and 12,000 square feet of retail space, and Cliveden Place, a 56-condo development with 8,000 square feet of retail space being undertaken by Galvcon Development. The covenant with Quincy Mutual also included a second project, East of Chestnut, still in the conceptual phase.

The ordinance committee did not vote on the amendment concerning covenants Monday. The committee is slated to take up the matter again May 23 at a 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Councillors unanimously approved a related amendment to the URDP that gives the council oversight over land disposition agreements

signed by the mayor and developers proposing projects on publicly held parcels. It was approved by the ordinance committee and then the full council.

Councillors Joseph Finn and Brian Palmucci sponsored both amendments. Palmucci, following the public hearing portion of the meeting, said he supported the change to give the council the ability to review covenants.

"I support it because I believe it's the best way to support the taxpayers in the city. It's the best way to ensure that the deals for downtown put the taxpayers of Quincy above the developers," Palmucci said.

"I'm not saying we should stick it to developers — they should be able to make money, but there has got to be an equilibrium."

Eleven people — most of them union workers or leaders — spoke in favor of amending the URDP to give

the council authority to review the covenants. They said doing so would ensure transparency in the process.

Barry Keady, a business agent for Plumbers and Gasfitters Local 12, said having an additional set of eyes involved would not have a negative effect on redevelopment efforts.

"Another set of eyes never hurts. I've heard people say it can undermine the development in Quincy — the city of Boston has the Boston Redevelopment Authority and steeple chasers don't have as many jumps and hoops you have to go through as the Boston Redevelopment Authority. One more set of eyes on this process certainly wouldn't hurt," Keady said.

"It seems outrageous to me that the council would give up this authority or not look for this authority. It's an important thing to protect residents of this city."

Brian Brousseau, presi-

dent of Union of Roofers, Waterproofers, and Allied Workers Local 33, echoed the same sentiments.

"In the interest of transparency and fairness of deliberation for all the members and voters in the city of Quincy, there should be a broader oversight and overview of projects that are going to be proposed and done in the city," Brousseau said. "I think it makes good public policy when you deliberate more thoroughly on any project that's going to be built in a city or a town."

Michael Smith, a Wollaston resident, said council oversight would help the redevelopment of Quincy Center advance.

"Construction in Quincy Center has definitely gone slowly. There's been a lot of bumps in the road," Smith said. "I think more eyes given, more voices would definitely help the process along."

William Geary, who earlier this year was named Koch's point person for downtown redevelopment, said the proposed amendment would be an impediment.

"To add to the number of steps that an investor and a developer has to go through

is not going to inspire new developers to come. It is going to chill that process," Geary said. "The whole purpose for the URDP was to facilitate development, not to impede it, and to add another step to that process adds time cost."

Paul Hines, an assistant city solicitor, expressed concern that given the council oversight of urban renewal covenants would politicize the process. Trade unions, he said, have the opportunity to bid on private redevelopment projects.

"The fear is that the process would become politicized, and quite frankly some are seeing it tonight," Hines said. "This isn't about union work. This isn't about the workingman. We want everybody to work. Everybody has the ability to come in and bid on the work."

Geary and Hines disputed the notion that the covenants are backroom deals. They said covenants contain no tax breaks for developers, and that covenants are public documents.

Quincy Mutual Executive Vice President James Moran said giving the council the ability to review covenants could stifle further investment.

"We believe the proposed

amendment would materially increase the political and economic risk of investing in Quincy Center. Doing so would run a real risk of stifling other investment by other private landowners in the urban renewal district," Moran said.

"That would be very unfortunate, not so much for Quincy Mutual but for the city and for the residents of the city. We believe we are at the cusp of the rebirth of a vibrant Quincy Center. Passage of [the amendment] is likely to turn back the clock many years and perhaps even squelch the rebirth of the center."

Maralin Manning, a former executive director of the Quincy Center Business and Professional Association, opposed the amendment because she said it could hinder development.

"I have been part of downtown development for nearly a quarter of a century — almost as long as some of you have been alive," Manning said. "This is the first time under three administrations... that I see a light at the end of the tunnel and I just don't want anything to keep it from happening, because I'd like to see it at least in my lifetime and I don't have another 25 years."

Covered Trash Barrels One Way To Eradicate Rats

By SCOTT JACKSON

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele offered several ways for residents can address a surge in rat sightings seen across the city, beginning with a simple solution: using covered barrels when leaving trash out for curbside collection.

"When you put your trash out, put your trash out in a covered barrel," Scheele said. "You can put bags out, but when you put bags out it's just an invitation for rats. Some houses, they don't even use trash bags; they use 27 little Stop & Shop bags that are put out and they're not even in a barrel."

"Covered barrels are a huge key to it."

Scheele was called before the City Council Monday night to address the increase in rat sightings, which started about a year ago. In addition to covering trash barrels, Scheele said residents should also maintain bird feeders and make sure no bird food is lying around on the ground, as well as take

steps to reduce the amount of standing water on their property.

Chris Walker, a spokesman for Mayor Thomas Koch, told the council the administration is considering implementing a barrel program like those in Braintree and Weymouth, but such a program could run into logistical issues in denser neighborhoods.

"Discussions have been had relative to potentially having some sort of barrel program as part of the city's trash removal process going forward," Walker said. "It would work pretty well in some single-family neighborhoods. There would be issues in some of the places where have a lot of density and those areas where folks aren't accustomed to having

that sort of receptacle."

Scheele blamed the increase in the number of rat-related calls the Health Department began seeing last year on the unprecedented snowfall that took place during January and February of 2015. Because of the snowfall, it was impossible to access baited traps around dumpsters throughout the city until well until the spring, he explained.

The Health Department received 82 rat-related calls between June and August of 2015; Scheele said the department would typically get 50 such calls annually in prior years.

The department has received eight or nine complaints this month, Scheele added, and baited seven of those areas.

Flea Market May 21

A flea market will be held May 21 at O'Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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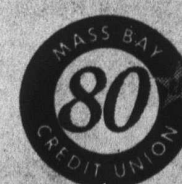
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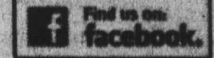
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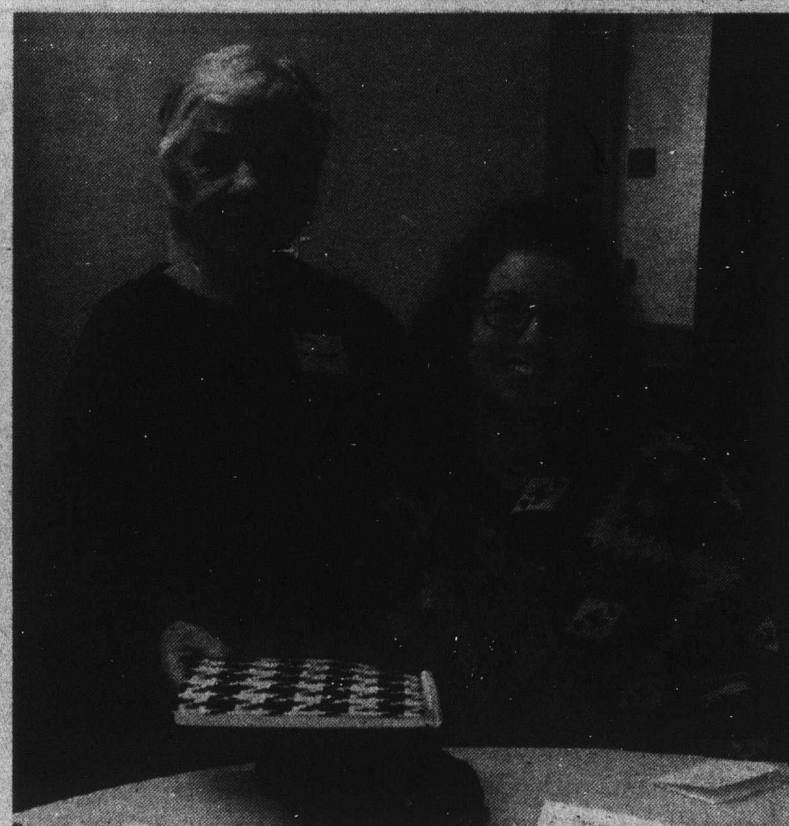
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NORFOLK COUNTY RSVP Volunteer Program recently honored 36 Quincy area volunteers at a recent Mayors Day Recognition of National Service event. The volunteers were given certificates of appreciation by Mayor Thomas Koch. Other elected officials attending were Norfolk County Commissioners Francis O'Brien and Joseph Shea, Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey and state Rep. Tackey Chan. Shown above are volunteers from 1000 Southern Artery.

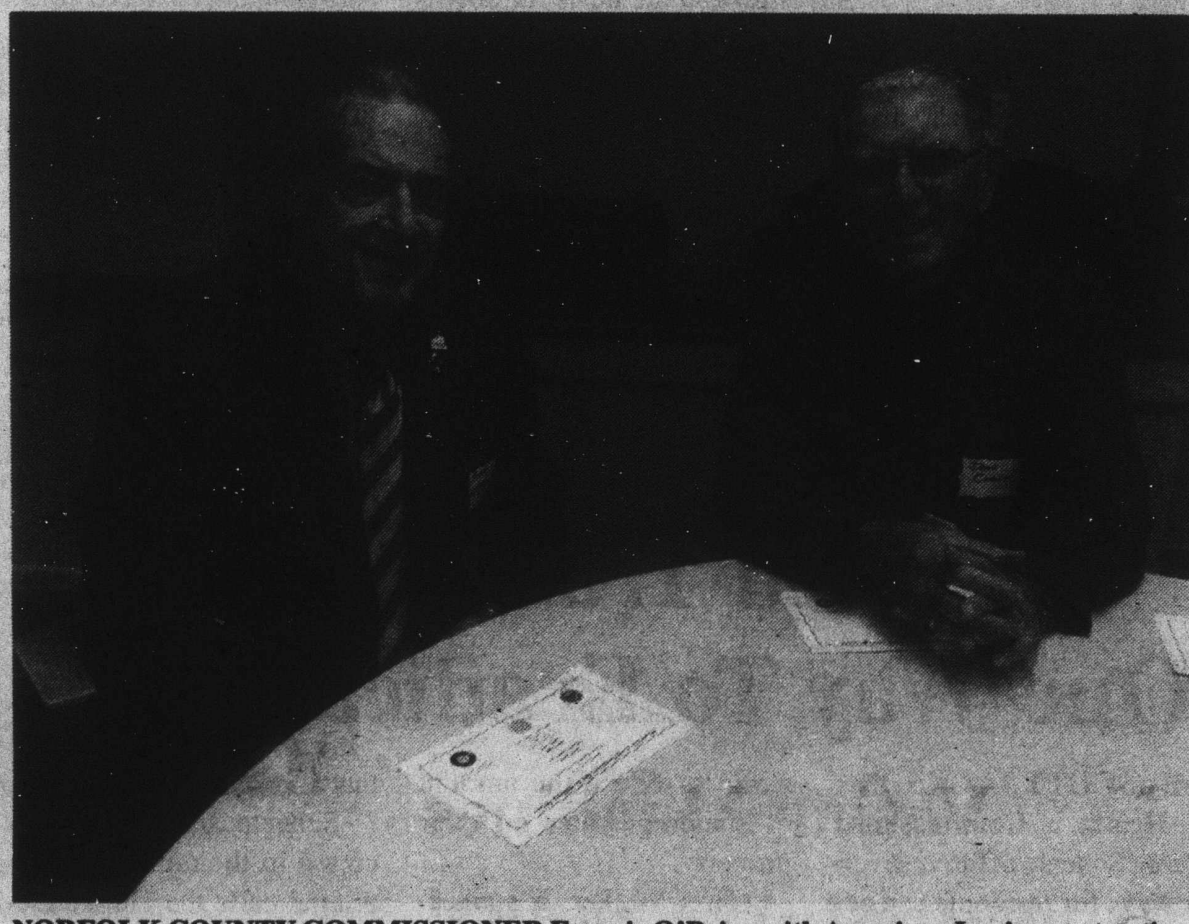
Photos Courtesy Norfolk County RSVP



FATHER BILL'S and Mainspring RSVP Volunteer Helen Warshauer with her granddaughter.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH greets RSVP volunteers Chickie Abdallah (left) and Betty DeCristofaro (right).



NORFOLK COUNTY COMMISSIONER Francis O'Brien with American Legion past national commander and RSVP volunteer Jake Comer.

142 Students On Point Webster Middle School Honor Roll

One hundred forty-two students are on the second term honor roll at Point Webster Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Anthony C. Alves, Karen Cao, Hillary B. Chen, Rebecca Dang, Han T. Diep, Amayllis J. Gu, Kyler Hoang, Elizabeth Huynh, Annabelle Q. Le, Thomas B. MacPherson, Qi Wen Mai, Eric D. Manter, Kiana A. Molina, Sydney V. Nguyen, Ethan C. Pham, Tiffany Pham, Alexandra J. Smith, Virginia To, Adam Trac, Timothy T. Truong, Caren Wang, Qi Wen Zhou.

Grade 7: John M. Cawley Jr., Ruihua Chen, Jacky

Y. Chiu, Abigail G. Deane, Ray Daniel M. Feliciano, Noela Janka, Rachel Anne Lafferty, Raymond N. Liu, Antonia L. Logan, Mia A. Marcello, Rachel T. McKenna, Dana M. McKinley, Donovan F. Murray, Thuan Duc Nguyen, Vera P. Nguyen, Emily Phamnguyen, Kenia C. Rosemberg, Joselle A. Samson, Susanne K. Tedeschi, Andrew Tran, Nelson K. Tsang, Hsiu-Chu Tsao, Lilian T. Uong, Kenny T. Vo, Xiang Guang Xu, Yuyang Zheng.

Grade 6: Daniel C. Alexandre, Bryan F. Amorim, Peter J. Boylan Jr., Andrew M. De Franca, Kyle C. Galecia, Sandy Guan, Emily

W. Leong, Oscar Li, Nicola Liang, Adriana E. MacPherson, Priyal H. Nanda, Dhanvi R. Putter, Piage B. Raber, Harini Raman, Varshini Raman, Ekow M. Sam, Jamie Tam, Sandra Y. Tan, Mackenzie L. Thai, Belle C. Tran, Natalie P. Tran.

HONORS

Grade 8: Jelinsky E. Alteus, Joseph J. Ban, Alessandro Cosgrove, Arianna K. Dalrymple, Ryan D. Duang, Brooke I. Farr, Jean J. Feliciano, Kara F. Geoffrion, Calvin E. Graves Jr., Thomas P. Harnedy, Anthony N. Ho, Luan B. Huynh, Hannah R. Kyller, Lorena A. Martinez, Paige E. Maize, Melanie T. Nguyen, Megan E. Piquette,

Krystyna S. Ryan, Olivia B. Skinner, Josiah D. Sleeper, Alexander F. Spano, Terry Su, Avash Subedi, Amber B. Tran, Alexia E. Zappi.

Grade 7: Russell A. Alexander, Sara Amimer, Isabela L. Do Vale, Jacob R. Ferrullo, Yaritza I. Flores, Gianna L. Freeman, Houda N. Haiti, Muhammad Z. Khan, Limei Li, Annie A. Liang, Laiz E. Martins, Mohammad Q. Masood, Melissa C. McDonald, Mark Nguyen, Henry W. Nim, Jaiden T. Remy, Katherine A. Shaughnessy, Gabriel T. Stewart, Taylor N. Thomas, Khiara B. Tran, Jose A. Villalon Martinez, Dong Pei Zhang.

Grade 6: Kevin T. Aprea Cabrera, Savannah L. Broderick, Emma L. Brown, Ricky Chieng, Thomas R. Christian, Emma C. Crosby, Jasmine I. Duong, Kareem A. El-Dayisty, Emily Z. Huang, Nick Janka, Julia Lin, Andy Le, Chris Y. Lin,

John P. Lynch III, Sarah V. Nguyen, Tammy N. Nguyen, Alexander T. Norton, Nandini N. Paliwal, Brandon T. Pham, Tony Pham, Brian L. Rodrigues, Temba Sewa, Thy T. Tran, Vivian D. Tran, Celine Zheng.

The Hubbell Group Relocates Corporate Offices To Quincy

The Hubbell Group Inc., a public relations and integrated marketing/communications firm, has relocated its corporate offices from Hingham to a new and larger location at One Adams Place, 359 Willard St., Suite

210, Quincy.

Founded in 1995 by Constance Hubbell, The Hubbell Group is one of the longest-established, independent public relations firms based in the Greater Boston area. The relocation marks the start of a new decade for the firm, which last year reached a 20-year milestone of serving leading global and Fortune 500 companies and innovative private companies across the country.

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Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 2	July 25-29
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 2	Aug 8-12
Ages 3-6...Creation Station	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Wonderful World of Ballet	Aug 8-12
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 1	July 11-15
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 2	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 1	July 18-22
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 2	Aug 1-5
Ages 6-11...Jr. Art Academy	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Empowered Women	July 18-22
Ages 10+...Masters Week	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Destination Relaxation	July 25-29
Ages 10+...Ballet Intensive (1-4pm)	Aug 8-12

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Nicole Crispo New Quincy City Clerk

Cont'd From Page 4

methods of voting. Nicole noted California allows voters to cast ballots online by using a special ID number.

One change the city will make come this fall are new voting machines. The ballot counters – similar to the existing machines – use updated technology among other improvements.

As far as filling the assistant city clerk's position, Nicole said the post is a union position and will be advertised for two weeks. Candidates will then be interviewed and then she will make a recommendation that city councillors will vote on. She hopes an assistant will be on board by mid to late May.

The city's been blessed with some very good city clerks. John Gillis and Joe Shea to name two.

Nicole knows she's filling some big shoes with Shea's departure but knows he's only a phone call away.

"His advice to me was 'just call me. I'm only a phone call away.' That makes me very comfortable

in knowing that he's not only my mentor but he's also my friend. Everybody in the administration and the council office have been so wonderful and they are behind me and I appreciate that.

"I feel confident going forward."

She also wished Joe a happy retirement.

"I was so happy for him when he told me he was retiring. He's worked so hard and he's so dedicated to being the clerk that I hope I can fulfill all of his duties. He's just an amazing man and I'm so happy for him. I hope he enjoys his retirement."

The Nicole Crispo era as city clerk officially began Monday night.

It's a job that – five years ago – was on her professional horizon. She decided to spend a lot more time learning how to be a certified municipal clerk, going to school, taking all the required classes.

"If I were an assistant for the rest of my life, I would have been happy there too," she says. "But the time is

right and I'm happy to take this new role.

"I'm over the moon and so happy and proud. My husband is thrilled. My mother (Bernadette) is, too. I wish my father (Richard) were alive to see it but he's looking down on me smiling." Her dad died three years ago this October.

Congratulations, City Clerk Nicole Crispo.

And happy retirement, Joe Shea.

Best wishes to you both as you start on your new paths.



NICOLE CRISPO, a lifelong Quincy resident, takes the oath as Quincy's new city clerk from longtime clerk Joseph Shea Monday night. Crispo, who has worked in the clerk's office since 1999 including the last several years as assistant clerk, succeeds Shea who retired earlier this month. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



NEW QUINCY CITY CLERK Nicole Crispo (fourth from left) receives congratulations from members of her family Monday night after being sworn in as Quincy's 11th city clerk. Pictured (from left): Crispo's sisters Kelly McLean and Melissa Gustafson, mother Bernadette Reynolds, husband Jeffrey Sr. and son Jeffrey.

New Voting Machines Approved By Council

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council on Monday night approved the use of new voting machines, starting with the state primary election scheduled for Sept. 6.

The council on April 4 had approved appropriating \$268,224 on new machines to tabulate votes at each of the city's 31 precincts and new stations for residents to fill out their ballots in.

Of that amount, \$173,400 was to be spent on 33 ImageCast voting machines to replace the Accuvote system previously being used by the city. Joseph Shea, then the city clerk, had said the Accuvote machines were decertified by the state in 2008; Quincy and other communities were allowed to continue using those machines, but could not pur-

chase new units.

The state did not certify any new voting machines until last year, when it approved two models, Shea said. Quincy then went out to bid for new equipment.

Council approval was needed before the switch in voting machines could go forward.

A separate vote to implement the use of new voting booths will not be needed. Shea said the new voting pods the city is eyeing have four stations in which residents can cast their ballots – including one that is handicap accessible. Each polling precinct will have four pods, for a total of 16 stations to vote at.

The voting booths presently used in the city were purchased in 1984.

Councillors Laud New Clerk Crispo

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council unanimously voted to appoint Nicole Crispo as Quincy's 11th city clerk Monday night, with members praising her for her professionalism, skills and talent.

Crispo, age 44, had served as the assistant city clerk since March 2014 under Joseph Shea and began working in the clerk's office in 1999. Shea retired this month after nearly 24 years as the city clerk and a 30-year career in City Hall; his last act was swearing Crispo in Monday.

Councillor Joseph Finn nominated Crispo for the city clerk's position. Finn was council president in 2014 and 2015, and said he was impressed by Crispo's

work as the assistant city clerk at a time the clerk's office and the council office, led by Clerk of Committees Jennifer Manning, were working together to streamline their operations.

"I cannot think of any greater honor than to nominate Nicole Crispo as the new city clerk. The presidency was an education for me, I have to tell you," Finn said.

"It was amazing to see the talent and skill that Nicole brought to the attempt that Joe [Shea] and I were engaged in at the time of trying to bring the clerk's office and the council office and everything together, to see how she worked with Jen on the tremendous work

that Jen had done, but also to see the technical expertise and skill she brought to this.

"It was clear cut that she had the capacity to put together a team that would make our work, our lives as councillors, our ability to serve, all that more effective because of the skills, the talents and the professionalism she brings to this job. It's most appropriate that the assistant clerk becomes the clerk. That's part of the tradition that we are a part of and I'm really happy to continue that specific tradition and nominate the very talented, very professional Nicole Crispo for Quincy city clerk."

Ward 2 Councillor Brad

Croall seconded the nomination. He said Crispo would always have the best interest of the council and Quincy's residents at hand and at heart.

"I've known Nicole since sitting as a city councillor and there is no question that she is smart, she is hard-working, and I think at the core – and this is the key to success as I see it to public service – she cares," Croall said.

"There is no question in my mind that going forward she will keep not only the City Council but really the citizenry of Quincy's best interest at hand and at heart. I'm real happy for you, Nicole, I think you're going to do great."

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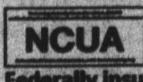
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DiBona: Increase City Tobacco Age To 21

Cont'd From Page 1

raising this age. I think of all the children in high school – if your birthday is after Sept. 1, you can turn 18 your senior year.”

“I want to get some community input on this, see how the public feels about this matter, and at that time we can have more of a discussion,” DiBona added.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the sale of tobacco and nicotine delivery products, such as e-cigarettes, in the city to anyone under the age of 21. The ordinance would also ban health care institutions, including pharmacies, from selling tobacco or nicotine delivery products. Educational institutions – and retail establishments that lease space from them – would likewise be barred from selling those products.

DiBona’s legislation would also prohibit the sale of packages of cigarettes that contain fewer than 20 cigarettes; sales of pack-

ages containing four or fewer cigars would also be banned, unless the cigar had a wholesale price of more than \$2 or a retail price of more than \$2.50. Sales of flavored tobacco would be allowed only in retail tobacco stores – establishments that primarily sell tobacco and related products – and smoking bars.

DiBona, in his ordinance, said more and more minors in Quincy have begun smoking cigars, even as cigarette use among the city’s children dropped nearly 50 percent between 1995 and 2009. Teens, the ordinance states, have turned to cigars because cigars sold individually can be less expensive than cigarettes and some regulations that apply to cigarettes – including bans on flavoring – do not apply to cigars.

Stores caught selling tobacco or nicotine delivery products to individuals under 21 would face a \$200 fine for a first offense under

DiBona’s ordinance. The punishment would increase to a \$400 fine and a seven-day suspension from selling tobacco products for a second offense within two years; \$600 and a 30-day suspension for a third offense; an \$800 fine and 60-day suspension for a fourth violation; and revocation of the permit to sell tobacco products after a fifth offense within a 24-month period.

Needham in 2005 became the first Massachusetts community to increase its smoking age to 21 and more than 80 cities and towns have followed suit, including Boston, whose board of health approved changing the smoking age in December. Other municipalities have increased the age to 19.

Legislation pending on Beacon Hill would increase the smoking age to 21 throughout the Bay State. If approved, Massachusetts would become the second state to increase its smoking age to 21, after Hawaii.

ence to be able to help and provide suggestions. We certainly are not replacing clinical, medical advice, but we provide a network of support for Quincy College students. Club discussions have included the benefits of having a sponsor, get someone connected to recovery programs, or provide them with a list of local detoxes.”

Carson who started the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club in the Fall of 2016, said: “As someone involved in the local recovery community, I wanted to create a safe space on the Quincy College campus for anyone to get support or information. The Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club hosts the Substance Abuse Symposiums every semester.

“We meet as a club once a week. All of our club members are very knowledgeable in recovery specifically, so I feel we have the life experi-

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Concert May 15 At QHS

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra (QSO) under the direction of Music Director Yoichi Udagawa continues its season with a concert on Sunday May 15th at 2:30 p.m.

The performance will take place at the Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center at Quincy High School, located at 100 Coddington St. in Quincy. Free parking is available on site. The concert hall is also walking distance from the Quincy

Center MBTA station.

The concert will feature Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2 performed by SiHyun Uhm who is the winner of the Eleanor B. Nelson Award. Also featured is the monumental Brahms Symphony No. 4. This Symphony has been called “The Symphony of opposing emotions” encompassing melancholy and joy, severity and enthusiasm and solemnity and exhilaration.

Founded in 1955, the

QSO consists of more than 50 volunteer musicians, including both amateurs and professionals from the Boston Metro-South region. The QSO offers three free concerts every season, in addition to an annual “Pops” fundraiser and holiday concert in partnership with the Quincy Public Schools.

For more information, call 800-579-1618 or e-mail at: quincysymphonyorchestra.org.

‘Buzz On Honeybees’ Topic For Houghs Neck Garden Club

Members of the Houghs Neck Garden Club will be introduced to the world of the honeybee at their May 4th meeting.

Beekeeper and Master Gardener, Barbara MacPhee, will make a presentation on “The Buzz on Honeybees – a Fascinating Study.”

The meeting and program will take place at the Community Room at Nut Island. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with refreshments and a brief business meeting followed by the program

at 7:30 p.m. Members are encouraged to renew their membership for the 2016-17 year at this meeting, and new members are welcome.

On April 21st, Houghs Neck Garden Club members met with members from the two other Quincy garden clubs, The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum and the Wollaston Garden Club, at the annual Tri-Club Meeting, hosted this year by the Wollaston Garden Club. They enjoyed a wonderful presentation by floral

designer, lecturer and commentator Tony Todesco.

The HNGC is looking forward to June 18th when the Club celebrates its 10th anniversary at Nut Island from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members of the community are invited.

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

For more information about the Club visit <http://hngc123.wix.com/houghs-neckgardenclub/>.

Substance Abuse Symposium, Panel Discussion At College

Cont'd From Page 1

Gosnold on the Cape; and Tara Buonanno Williams, Mrs. Massachusetts 2016.

Massachusetts community groups will be on hand to provide information on support services including Gavin Foundation, A New Way Recovery Center, MOAR, Adcare, Spectrum, Baystate Community Services, Learn to Cope, and Gosnold.

Quincy College student, Marisa Carson and another Quincy College student who are in recovery will speak at the event as well.

Carson who started the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club in the Fall of 2016, said: “As someone involved in the local recovery community, I wanted to create a safe space on the Quincy College campus for anyone to get support or information. The Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club hosts the Substance Abuse Symposiums every semester.

“We meet as a club once a week. All of our club members are very knowledgeable in recovery specifically, so I feel we have the life experi-

Bible Presentation May 12 At United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Susan F. Jarek-Glidden, pastor of Quincy Community United Methodist Church, will give a presentation on how to interpret the Bible on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston.

The presentation will not include opening the Bible; instead, it will be interpreted through music.

The public is welcome to attend.

The church is located diagonally across from the

Wollaston T stop. The building is handicapped accessible in the front, at the door nearest the flag pole.

For more information, call the church office at 617-773-3319.

Quincy, North Quincy High School Choirs In Concert At Library

The public is welcome to attend two concerts featuring the city’s two high school choirs in the atrium of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

On Tuesday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. the Quincy High School Choir will perform. The North Quincy High School Choir will perform at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

Timothy Carew, the conductor of each choir, is a highly regarded teacher at Quincy and North Quincy

High School who consistently earns accolades from his students and their parents. His choirs have performed holiday concerts at the library for the past several years that have been enjoyed by hundreds of people.

These will be the first time each choir has performed independently at the library, and each will feature the culmination of the entire school year’s vocal work.

For more information, visit thomascranelibrary.org or call 617-376-1316.



THANK YOU, MURIEL – Rev. Ann G. Szudell, pastor, Quincy Point Congregational Church, thanks Muriel Forbush for her 33 years of service as the church treasurer at Sunday’s worship service.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Point Congregational Church

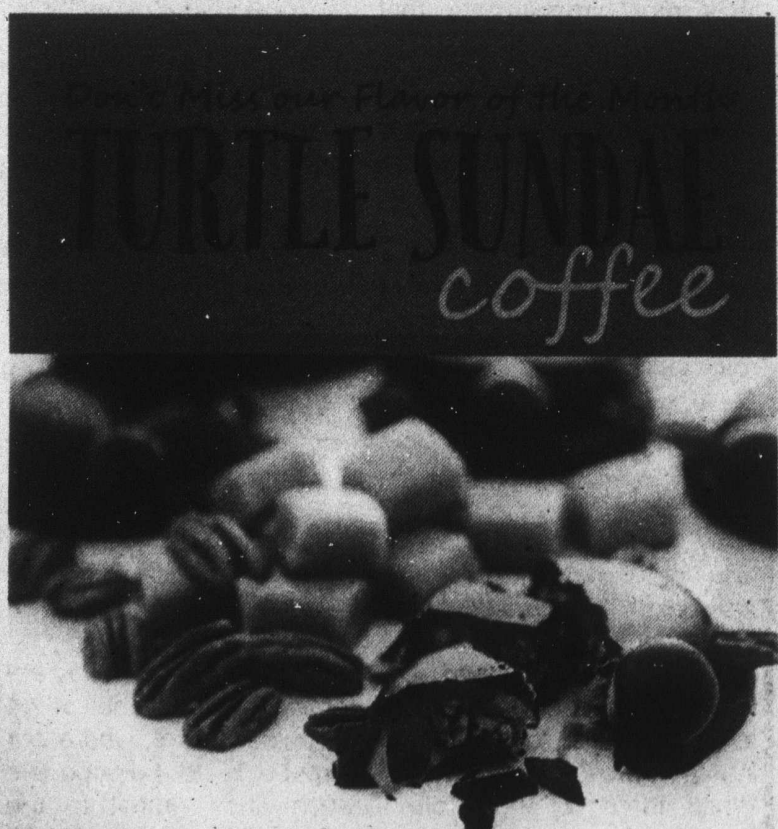
Twin Rivers Outing May 5

O’Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, is coordinating a trip to Twin River Casino in Lincoln, R.I. on Thursday, May 5.

Cost is \$28 per person. Depart from O’Brien Towers at 8:30 a.m. and

leave Twin River at 3:30 p.m. for arrival back in Quincy at approximately 5 p.m.

For reservations call Donna Manning at 617-639-4240.



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More Volunteers Welcome To Participate

QFD's Adopt-A-Hydrant Program Big Success

By MIKE SLADE
Fire Prevention Officer
Quincy Fire Department

The Quincy Fire Department's Adopt-a-Hydrant program has had incredible growth since its inception two winter seasons ago. The program highlights a dynamic partnership between Quincy's corporate citizens, and the citizens that live in Quincy.

The Quincy Fire Department sincerely appreciates the citizens that have signed up to adopt a hydrant within their community. It is crucial that hydrants be clear of snow and debris in order to protect each and every dwelling in Quincy. Having a water source immediately available for rapid fire extinguishment is paramount when battling fires.

This year, many more people signed up to adopt a hydrant in Quincy. Those

that have signed up this year, as well as those who signed up the year before, were entered into a drawing. Quincy Fire Captain Roger Kineavy pulled 29 names from a hat, and each of the 29 winners will receive gift certificates to local restaurants.

The Quincy Fire Department would like to extend our gratitude to the corporate citizens who contributed gift certificates to the following restaurants: Louis, Yocha, McKay's, Bistro Chi, Bravo Pizza, Fuji Quincy, The Fat Cat, Shabu and Mein, The Iron Furnace, The Kama Lounge, Wild Willy's Burgers, Shabu, Alfredo's Restaurant & Lounge, Fuji Kendall, Gennaro's, Fuji at Assembly, the B Café, and The Inn at Bay Pointe.

The Quincy Fire Department's Adopt-a-Hydrant program was born from necessity due to unusual

back to back snow storms two winter seasons ago. In a short period of time during the record breaking snowfall from Feb. 1-Feb. 22, 2015, the Quincy Fire Department responded to over 750 emergency calls. Firefighters were tasked with the duty of clearing the city's 2,549 hydrants as well as responding to emergency calls. We would like to thank the National Guard as well as the Adopt-a-Hydrant volunteers for helping to clear hydrants during that challenging time.

If you would like to participate in the Adopt a Hydrant program, email mslade@quincyma.gov, or call the fire prevention office at 617-376-1015. Leave in your message your name, mailing address, contact number, and location of the hydrant in which you wish to adopt.

Prayer Breakfast May 5

Quincy's annual Prayer Breakfast, coinciding with the National Day of Prayer, will take place on Thursday, May 5th at the Quincy Sons of Italy, 120 Quarry St.

Mayor Thomas Koch noted the importance of coming together as community, united in faith and prayer.

"Each year, the Prayer Breakfast affords us the opportunity to reflect and appreciate the blessings bestowed upon our great city. We are blessed to have the Quincy houses of worship unite in the spirit of praise and thanksgiving for the place that we all call home," the mayor said.

The Quincy Prayer Breakfast is orchestrated by various faith leaders and community members and the theme for this year's breakfast is Prayer through Music. Select houses of worship will perform music from their faith traditions as part of the program. This year's event also coincides

with Yom HaShoah - Holocaust Memorial Day. A Candle Lighting Ceremony will commemorate this occasion.

Proceeds from the Quincy Prayer Breakfast benefit The Esther R. Sanger Center for Compassion, Salvation Army and Interfaith Social Services.

Captain Timothy Ross, Corps Commanding Officer of The Salvation Army in Quincy said, "The Annual Prayer Breakfast will be a wonderful opportunity to unite the citizens of Quincy through the power of prayer expressed in music as well as provide an avenue where we can raise funds that will go to support our neighbors in their time of crisis."

Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services, emphasized the significance of starting the day with prayer as a community, adding, "There are so many forces fighting to tear our communities apart. We all see so much discord

every day. It is comforting to put all of that aside and unite together, as a community, in celebration of faith, prayer and brotherly kindness."

"Quincy is a city of generosity and faith," said the Rev. David Wooster from The Sanger Center. "The preparations for this event are a reminder of that and the Prayer Breakfast is a welcome antidote to the flood of bad news that sometimes distracts us from the good that is happening in Quincy every day."

Breakfast will include eggs, French toast, bacon, sausage, home fries, fresh fruit, a vegetarian dish, an assortment of juices and more.

The program and breakfast run from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$35 for an individual ticket and \$250 for a table of 10. To order tickets online go to: www.InterfaithSocialServices.org. For additional information, or to order tickets over the phone, call 617-847-6967.

Free Citizenship Application Clinic At Quincy Community Action May 14

A free citizen application clinic will be held Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP), fourth floor offices, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The clinic is sponsored by the Massachusetts Immigration and Refugee Advocacy (MIRA) Coalition, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc., the City of Quincy and QCAP.

Specially trained volunteers will help qualified immigrants fill out paperwork to apply for U.S. citizenship. The clinic will offer free one-on-one help with citizenship applications with volunteers who speak English, Spanish, Portuguese, Cantonese, Mandarin and other languages.

Eligible immigrants will have the opportunity to complete their applications, and also, to apply for a waiver of the \$680 application fee.

Massachusetts's rate of naturalization is higher than most states, but officials said there is still room for improvement. Of the state's 320,000 Legal Permanent

Residents (or holders of a green card), 180,000 are eligible to naturalize but have not yet done so.

"Studies show that the daunting application process and the high fees are two of the major barriers for qualified immigrants to become citizens" said Eva Millona, executive Director of MIRA. "We can help many immigrants overcome both those hurdles."

"As a naturalized citizen myself, I can attest to the profound benefits of citizenship," Millona said. "For families, it allows easier travel and derivative citizenship for children. For individuals, it opens job opportunities and grants the right to vote."

"But the most important benefit is just becoming a full and equal member of this great nation — it's a transformational step."

MIRA also accepts volunteers to help with these clinics. Sign up to volunteer at <http://miracoalition.org/citizenship-clinics>.

To be eligible for citizenship, attendees must:

- Have been a legal per-

manent resident for 5 years, or for 3 years if married to a U.S. citizen

- Have no serious problems with the law
- Speak, write, and read basic English (some older or impaired clients may be eligible for an exemption)

Attendees should bring:

- Green card
- Passport(s)
- List of your addresses AND employers for the past five years

• Marriage and divorce certificates

- Two passport photos
- Social Security Card (optional)
- Money order in the amount of \$680 (unless you are applying for a fee waiver).

To check eligibility for a fee waiver, attendees should call 617-500-5998 before the clinic.

Shea Bids Farewell At Final City Council Meeting

Cont'd From Page 3

"I think it's very rare in a city of our size with the amount of diversity we have, with the amount of, for lack of a better word, political acrimony that we have in the city, to find someone who is universally regarded by everyone. That really is an amazing thing," Palmucci said.

Bethany Church Yard Sale

Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, will host its annual Yard and Craft Fair Saturday, May 14th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event featuring more than 50 tables will be held rain or shine. Items for sale include jewelry and white elephant items as well as a bake table and food.

"It's a tribute to you, Joe, the way in which you served, the way in which you are going out on top. I envy that in many ways and I wish you good luck in your future career...you will not shrink away, I trust, from the city of Quincy."

Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest said the work that Shea and his wife, Jo-

sephine, and their children have done in the community extends beyond his work in city government.

"Joe, it has been such an honor to work with you. Like everyone says, you're our go-to and you always have been, no matter what. Whatever is coming down the pipeline, you've heard it before and you've had great advice," Laforest said.

"But what you do here in City Hall, there is so much more that you and your family do outside of your office in your contribution to public service...The entire Shea family shares this commitment to public service."

David Hood Graduates Basic Military Training

U.S. Air Force Airman David A. Hood graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and

basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hood, a graduate of North Quincy High School, is the son of Tania Hood of Hingham.

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DENTISTRY
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by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

NOTCHES IN YOUR TEETH

If you've noticed notches in the enamel of your teeth at the point along which the gums meet the tooth (known as the "gingival margin"), you likely have a form of tooth loss known as "abfraction." This loss of tooth structure is not caused by decay. Instead, it can be traced to forces exerted on the teeth associated with tooth grinding (known as "bruxism"). While there is some disagreement as to how abfraction occurs, it is widely accepted that people who grind their teeth subject them to inordinately high forces that cause enamel to be shed. Treatment is two-fold. First, bruxism must be addressed with a custom nighttime mouth guard. Then, the damaged teeth must be

filled with bonding agent. We can address any of your dental concerns. We provide individual care to our patients in a comfortable, professional environment. If you know of anyone in need of quality dental care, we would appreciate your referral. We are currently accepting new patients at 44 Greenleaf Street, where our purpose is to help people reach and commit to the highest level of dental health personally appropriate to them. Please call 617 479-6220 to schedule an appointment. Visit us on the web at www.quincydentist.com. P.S. Loss of tooth enamel may occur at the gingival margins as a result of brushing teeth too hard with a hard-bristle toothbrush.



'Quincy Saves': A Good Deal For Local Homeowners

Police Crime Prevention Officer Signs Up For Home Energy Assessment

By LT. DAN MINTON
Quincy Police Crime
Prevention Unit

It's a good deal!

I was presenting a crime prevention seminar last week when I was asked by an attendee about various scams. The question came up about a program called "Quincy Saves" being offered to Quincy homeowners. Many residents received information about this offer when they received their water bill.

I decided to contact the company that does the actual work, "HomeWorks" Energy, Inc. to learn more and invite them to assess my home. As I made my appointment, I was assured that the assessment would not cost me anything and I would actually benefit by getting free efficient showerheads and water faucet aerators along with the installation of new energy efficient light bulbs.

Brian Robbins, a home energy specialist for HomeWorks, arrived at my home and advised me that the process could take about 2-3 hours. I asked Robbins about HomeWorks and how the company can be profitable if no money is exchanged. He said that this company works for Mass



BRIAN ROBBINS, a home energy specialist for HomeWorks, installs energy efficient light bulbs (above) and a programmable thermostat (right) at a recent energy assessment at a home in Quincy. Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton says the program is legitimate and can save homeowners money on electricity.

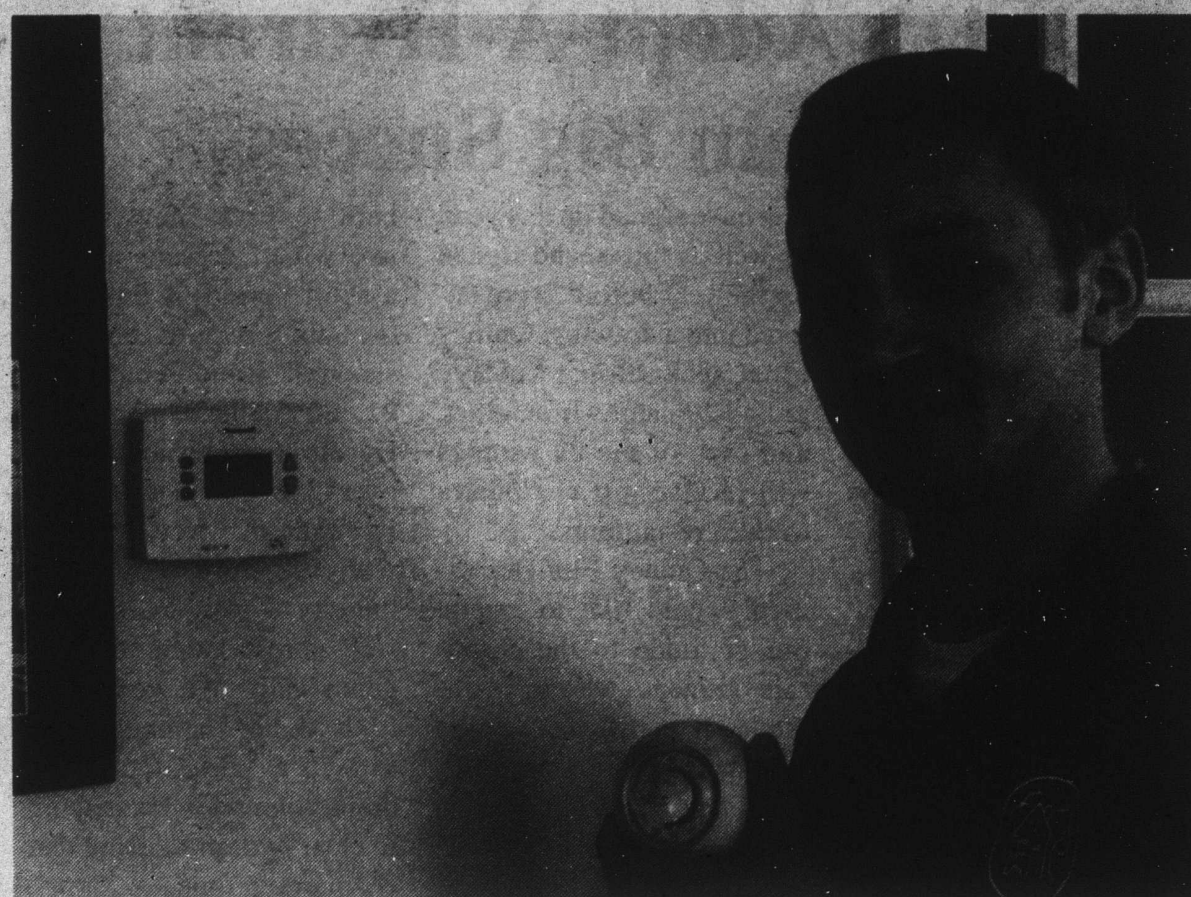
Photos Courtesy Dan Minton

Save, which is sponsored by the utilities. The utilities, National Grid and EverSource, offer this program because they do not want to build out their grid system at great cost to them and ultimately to the consumer.

Robbins also said that all customers pay an efficiency charge, which is shown on your bill and pays for this

efficiency program. The benefit of this program is that the homeowner ideally uses less energy and saves money. When you use less energy, the efficiency charge will also be reduced.

The City of Quincy also saves in this program. If enough residents take part in this program, the city could receive up to \$40,000



for energy initiative savings in public buildings, so residents/taxpayers win here too.

As a homeowner, I received new energy efficient light bulbs, programmable thermostats, and water saving shower heads along with lots of tips on how to reduce my energy bill. I was offered information on insulation and MASS SAVE incentives/discounts, but there was no pressure and the best part, no bill, unless of course you want to become more energy efficient!

I signed up for greatly reduced insulation improvements and the work will be done within a month. I'll let readers know if there were any problems. In addition

to the discounts I received, there are considerable heating and cooling incentives too.

Unlike numerous energy companies that have representatives coming to your door trying to get you to switch service, HomeWorks does not solicit your business. The homeowner makes the phone call to set up the appointment. I asked Robbins if HomeWorks conducts a background check of their employees and he said that an extensive interview is followed up by a criminal record check and drug testing. Since HomeWorks does not go door to door, they do not need a permit from the city.

When the home energy

specialist from HomeWorks comes to your house, he/she will be in their own unlabeled vehicle so don't be alarmed. The specialist will have a photo ID that will read, "MASS SAVE" or "HomeWorks." As always, when in doubt, just jot down the license plate and make of car of anyone doing work in or around your house.

Although there have been numerous complaints about energy companies going door-to-door soliciting your business, do not confuse HomeWorks with them. There have not been any complaints to the Police Department pertaining to HomeWorks or MASS SAVE, who has been in the city for over 20 years.

Thomas Crane Staff Adds Inclusion Training To Their List Of Skills

By JOHN GALLUZZO
Development Writer
South Shore YMCA

We may not think of them as superheroes, but librarians hold many of the same skills and abilities that we look for in times that call for individuals to step forward and take command of situations.

Resourcefulness is a given. For many of us wanting to know more information about any subject, your friendly neighborhood librarian is the first resource we should consider. But what about crowd control, conflict resolution and more?

The staff at the Thomas Crane Public Library works in what is supposed to be a calm, quiet environment. We are trained as patrons from the time we are young to keep our voices hushed, to refrain from toe- or pencil-tapping too loudly and to generally have respect for the people around us. But the royal "we" may not include us all, or may not include the specialized approach to best supporting library patrons of diverse abilities.

For members of our community with disabilities, whether developmental, in-

tellectual or physical, who perhaps were never privy to those early lessons, or who may struggle with the social skills needed to understand expected library etiquette, an understanding of how to best support this population may be needed.

Phil Gay and Amy Drinkwater lead the Adult Social Skills program at the Quincy Y, ideal for individuals with developmental disabilities. Each term they meet with their class and decide together what it is that they would like to do as a group.

A while back, the group came to an easy consensus. They wanted to visit the Thomas Crane Public Library on a regular basis. And so they did. By now they have built great relationships, indeed a wonderful history of collaboration with the library.

But a notion arose in Phil's head. Knowing that he and Amy would be regularly leading a group of developmentally disabled adults into the library, he wanted to be sure the library staff was properly prepared to deal with unexpected behaviors or voices levels. He asked Lisa Drennan, the Y's Association Director of In-

clusion, to consider a training day for the librarians on good inclusion practices.

Those trainings took place in mid-April.

The librarians gathered in groups to discuss, in small groups, best practices for interacting with individuals who have issues communicating easily and effectively, or for heading off unnecessary confrontations between patrons, such as when a third party complains that another individual is being too loud in his or her conversation with a librarian.

At those times, said Drennan, the librarian can take advantage of the moment to teach good social interaction for all parties, and reinforce the notion that the library is an inclusive place, for the use of all patrons.

For Drinkwater, the foundation was always there. The staff at the library was already professional, talented and good at what they did, always welcoming of the Adult Social Skills group. This training just deepened their skill set.

"I love that we are educating the community on our inclusion programs and building a bridge between the Y and our local library,"

said Drinkwater. In fact, she said, the staff goes above and beyond to provide positive learning experiences for her class.

"The participants in our Adult Social Skills program incorporate discussions about current events and love to read and be read to," Drinkwater said. "We recently walked over to the library and had a nice tour of the facility. All of the adult social skills students now have their own library cards. The Thomas Crane Library is allowing us to use the computer room to research topics relating to our weekly themes. We are grateful for this opportunity and look forward to continue working with them."

"The training was fabulous," said Clayton Cheever, assistant director of the Thomas Crane Public Library. "Lisa was great. It's just so important that we provide the highest customer service for all of our patrons, and this population is among them."

The South Shore YMCA is a charity. For information on how to support its work through volunteering or donations, contact Mary Orne at morne@ssymca.org or

781-264-9400 ext. 3306.

□
Healthy Kids Day is here, with a Bonus!

The South Shore YMCA's Healthy Kids Day is a free community event to get kids moving and learning and families living healthier. Healthy Kids Day is the Y's national initiative to improve the health and well-being of families and to help them get a jump on creating a healthier summer.

This year, events at both the Quincy and Emilon Branches will feature fun, active play and educational activities that will inspire kids to carry a spirit of excitement and exploration throughout their summer.

Save the date! April 30, 11 am to 1 pm. BONUS! We'll be running an extra April Kids Night Out program the night of Healthy Kids Day, from 5-8 pm. Contact Annie Vraibel, Director of Family Program Engagement, at 781-829-8585 ext. 8232 or avraibel@ssymca.org for more information.

□
Acrylic Painting for Adults and Teens
Learn to paint! This is an introduction to the materials and techniques of painting

in acrylic for beginning students. Working from direct observation and a variety of subject matter, this class will focus on color and basic concepts of form, light, and composition.

Supply list will be provided. Fees: \$105 for SSYMCA members; \$158 for non-members; Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 pm. Contact Amy Rochon, Coordinator of Arts and Education at arochon@ssymca.org or 617-479-8500.

□
Fall Registration for Afterschool Programming

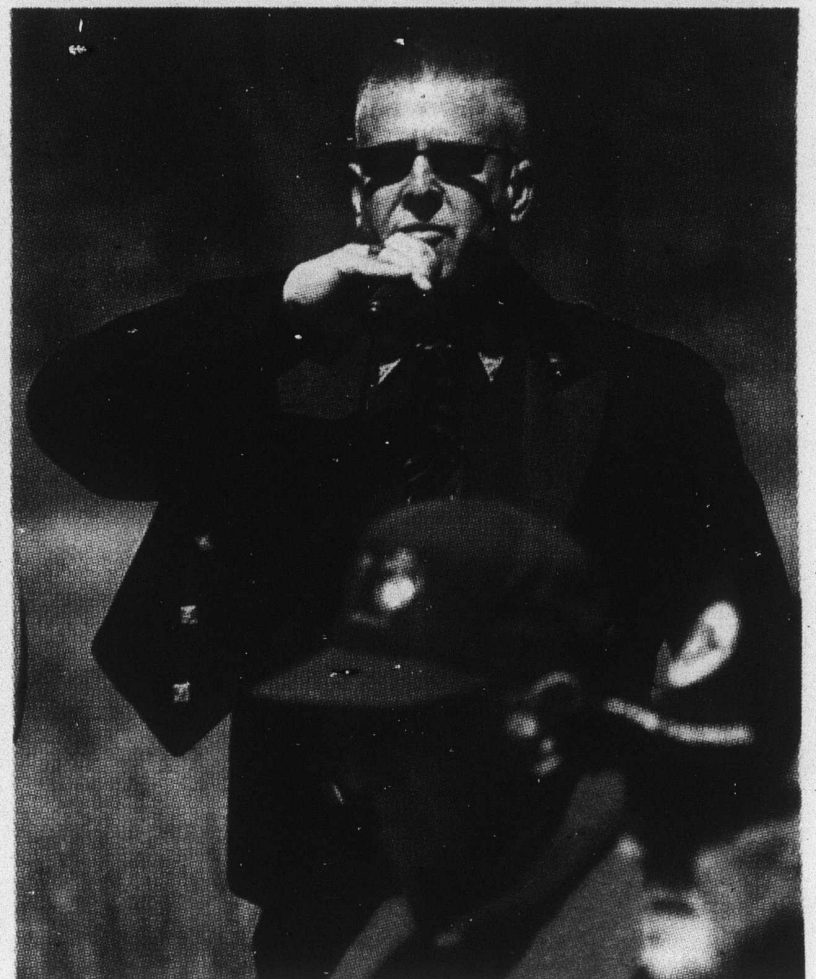
Spring has barely started and summer has definitely not arrived, but it's not too early to think about fall! Quincy Elementary School students in grades K through 6 can join the fun from dismissal until 6 p.m. at one of four sites. Curricula range from the CATCH program to Second Step, to STEM, and programs and projects focus on character building and confidence, in a safe environment where kids can learn, grow and thrive.

For more information, contact Kate Morrison, director of Afterschool Programs, at 617-481-4477 or kmorrison@ssymca.org.

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SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE – Sherri Holleran, niece of Marine PFC William Caddy, her sister Marsha Morse, and Caddy Detachment Marine Corps League Commandant Chuck Behanna pause after placing a wreath at the Caddy Memorial ceremony Sunday. Caddy and three other Quincy Marines killed during World War II were remembered at the ceremony.



DAN CLARK, "The Singing Trooper," sings the Marine Corps Hymn at the Caddy Day memorial ceremony.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



CADDY DETACHMENT Marine Corps League Adjunct Marc Connolly welcomes guests Sunday's ceremony.



MARIAN DOYLE is framed by a saluting veteran as she performs Taps.

Medal Of Honor Recipient William Caddy Remembered

By **TOM GORMAN**

Veterans, residents and city officials gathered Sunday to honor Quincy's Medal of Honor recipient, US Marine, PFC William R. Caddy.

The ceremony was held at Caddy Memorial Park in Wollaston, named for the WWII hero, who was remembered for sacrificing his life to save his fellow Marines during the Battle of Iwo Jima on March 3, 1945. Three other Quincy servicemen killed during the battle were also honored, PVT. Malcom MacPherson, PVT. John Koski, and PVT. John W. Jackson.

"The Singing Trooper" Dan Clark performed "The Star Spangled Banner" and other songs during the ceremony between remarks as color guards from the Quincy police and fire departments, North Quincy High School Junior ROTC, State Police, Marine Leathernecks and the William Caddy Detachment 124 Marine Corps

League stood on either side of the Caddy Memorial.

"We fellow Marines here are gathered here today with

other veterans, family and friends to remember PFC

William Caddy who gave his life so other Marines could

carry on the battle at Iwo

Cont'd On Page 36

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Five Friends Organizing Fundraiser For Avon 39

By NICOLE HEALY

If you're spent any time in the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena chances are that you know at least one of us.

It was this spot in which we all came together, as we logged countless seasons in the chilly arena at ungodly hours in support of our children and their fledgling hockey careers.

We watched them progress from wobbly toddlers clinging to milk crates to the skilled players that they are today, all the while chatting about the vicissitudes of fortune that typically consume a hockey parent. Although most of us had crossed paths well before we had children of our own, somehow experiencing the highs and lows of the sport with our kids united our spirits in an exceptional bond of friendship that we all recognized as a tremendous gift.

In 2015, two women

from our beloved group of five were diagnosed with breast cancer. While it was incredibly difficult to receive this dreadful news and many hours were spent agonizing over the course of treatment that would follow, those who were diagnosed engaged in the ensuing battle with such courage, grace, and extraordinary fortitude that we all became inspired beyond measure.

Unexpectedly, we all experienced a sense of gratitude in place of fear, anger or pity. Gratitude for the unwavering support received from family, friends and colleagues. Gratitude that both were diagnosed during the early stages of the disease, and the prognosis for each one is excellent. Gratitude for the unparalleled care that is available in our area to those who require cancer treatment. And gratitude for the friendship that we share

with each other, and the recognition that the challenging times that we support each other through only strengthened the bonds between us. We may not have known each other forever, but we will never leave each others' side.

It is out of gratitude that we have accepted the challenge to participate in the Avon 39. On July 9th and 10th, we will be participating in this two-day, 39.3-mile fundraising event, which encourages each walker to give their all in a head-on fight against this dreaded disease.

On the road to 39, participants walk with the goal of crushing fear, doubt and breast cancer — one persistent step at a time. Like all walkers in the Avon 39, we are required to raise funds in order to participate. Funds donated to the Avon 39 are managed and disbursed by the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade.

Launched in 1992, the Crusade's philanthropic commitment is to enable access to medical advances and



FRIENDS Nori Perry, Kate Murphy, Nicole Healy, Liz Polastretti and Renee' McMillen have organized an event which will be held on May 13th from 7 - 11 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy. All five will walk in this summer's AVON39 The Walk to End Breast Cancer. For more information email lrbizzys@gmail.com.

Photo Courtesy Amy Kelly

support services for breast cancer patients, particularly those from vulnerable populations, and to invest in research on the prevention, diagnostics, and treatment of breast cancer. Funding

is awarded to beneficiaries ranging from leading cancer centers to community-based breast health programs for awareness and education; screening and diagnosis; access to treatment; support services; and scientific research.

For more information on the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade, visit www.AVON39.org/ABCC.

If you'd like to donate to our team, visit avon39.org and search for L & R's Bizzzy B's. In addition, to help benefit this worthy cause as much as we possibly can, we have organized a fundraiser.

The event will be held on

May 13th from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sons of Italy in Quincy. There will be live music by Thirty 6 Red, raffle items, a 50/50 drawing and a silent auction. Tickets are available now for a recommended donation of \$20.

We are also gratefully accepting donations of raffle items from local businesses. The names of all prize donors will be displayed prominently at the fundraiser.

For more information or tickets, email lrbizzys@gmail.com.

Thank you in advance for your support — with your help, we are one step closer to ending breast cancer forever.

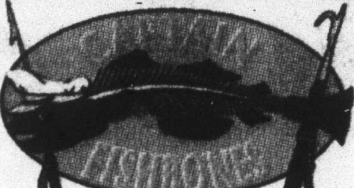


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MAY 8th

Open House At Dorothy Quincy Homestead June 4, June 18

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, a National Historic Landmark, will be open for public tours Saturday, June 4 and Saturday, June 18, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The homestead is located on Butler Road at the corner of Hancock Street in Quincy.

Tours will start on the hour and half hour beginning at 11 a.m. The last tour starts at 2:30 p.m.

All tours are free of charge, but a voluntary contribution is suggested.

Dating from 1686, the house is 325 years old. During the 17th and 18th centuries, this mansion was considered the grandest estate

in Quincy. During the Revolutionary War era, it was a meeting place for such patriots as Josiah Quincy, John Hancock and John Adams. It

was the childhood home of Dorothy Quincy Hancock, the wife of John Hancock.

The homestead is operated by The National Society

of The Colonial Dames of America in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of

Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

Groups may request a private tour by phoning 617-742-3190 or emailing

dames@nscdama.org.

For more information, visit the homestead's website: www.nscdama.org.

Flags For Veterans Island Decoration, Cookout May 7

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, will decorate Flags for Veterans Island with more than 300 American flags Saturday, May 7.

SAL is seeking volunteers who have pick-up trucks to meet at 9 a.m. at 148 Old Colony Ave. at the self storage unit in Wollaston.

Other volunteers who

want to help put the flags on Flags for Veterans Island, at the intersection of School and Pleasant Streets, are asked to be at the island at 10 a.m.

A appreciation cookout for all those who helped out at the island will follow the flag decoration.

This year's Memorial Day observance at the Island is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 22.



DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD, a National Historic Landmark located at the corner of Butler Road and Hancock Street, Quincy, will be open for public tours Saturday, June 4 and Saturday, June 18, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

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Day Session

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Evening Session

Date: Thursday, May 19
Time: 6:00 p.m.

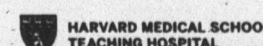
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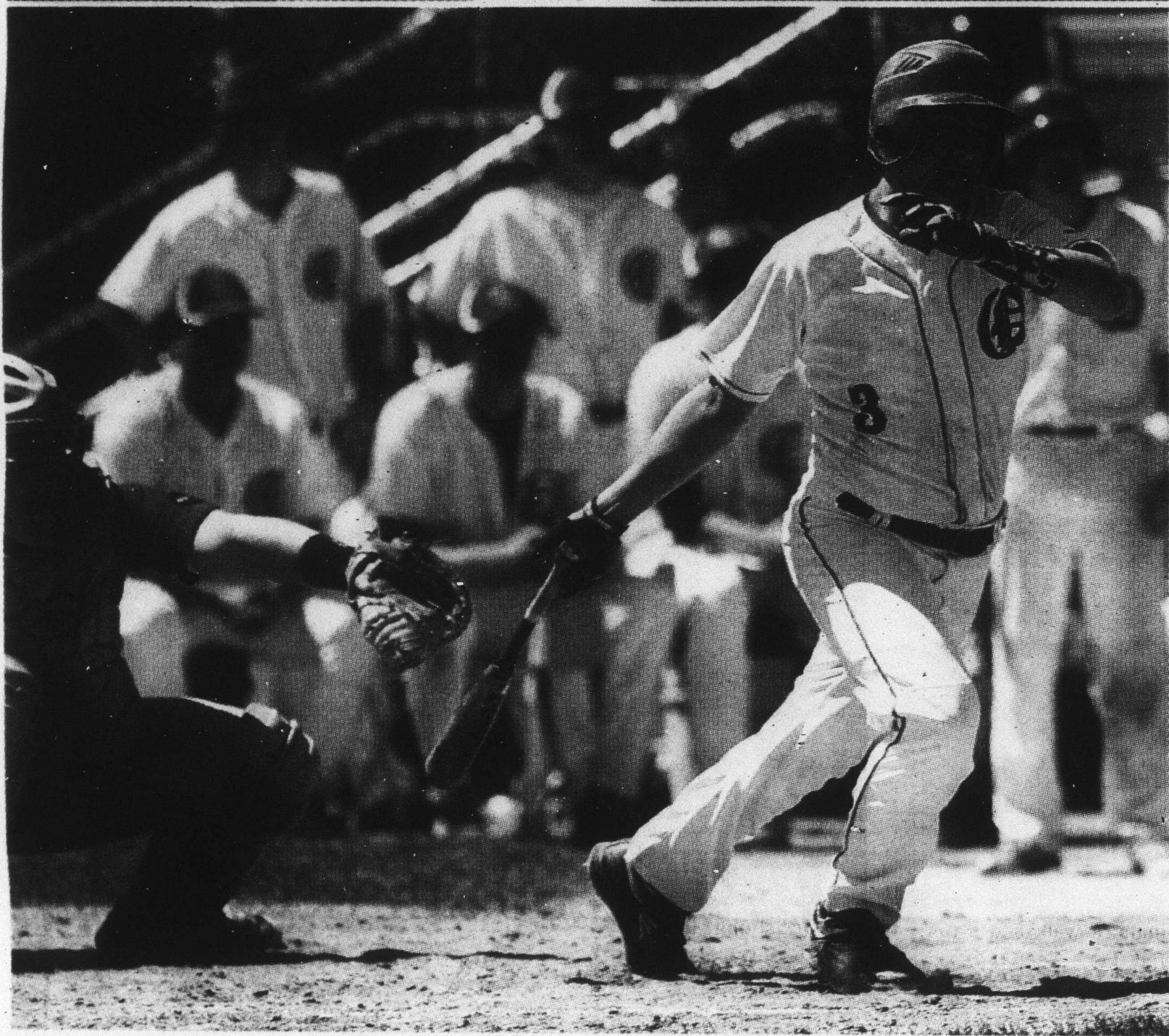
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QUINCY PRESIDENTS downed intracity rival North Quincy Red Raiders 5-1 in the consolation game of the Quincy Holiday Baseball Tournament at Adams Field April 21. Clockwise from top left: Quincy's Owen Lynch went the distance on the hill for the Presidents. North Quincy's starting pitcher Ryan Cox delivers a pitch to home plate. The Red Raiders Josh Helfrich looks for a sign from the third base coach before stepping into the batter's box. Sophomore catcher Curtis Frazier ropes a three-run triple that proved to be the difference in the Presidents' 5-1 victory. Stories, more photos start on Page 21.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



STUDENT ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

2016 Quincy and North Quincy High Patriot League Scholar Athletes

Alicia Walker

Volleyball & Softball - Q.H.S.



Alicia was a setter on QHS' sectional finalist Volleyball Team this year and she is the starting 2nd basemen for the softball team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Science National Honor Society, and

H.Y.P.E.R. Robotics Teammate QHS. She is ranked #1 in the Class of 2017. She plans to attend Emory University in the fall.

Katie Sautter

Volleyball & Lacrosse - N.Q.H.S.



Katie was awarded the Volleyball Team Scholar Athlete Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the North Quincy High School Select Choir. She plans on attending Messiah College and hopes to study Psychology during her undergraduate career.

Aidan Smyth

Soccer & Track - Q.H.S.



Aidan was a 4-year starting sweeper, and 2-year captain, for the QHS Varsity Soccer Team as well as a high jumper in both indoor and outdoor track during his time at QHS. Aidan is a Museum of Fine Arts Docent, a

member of the Business National Honor Society, and a Pay It Forward Peer Leader. Aidan plans to attend Florida State University in the fall.

Anxhelo Taho

Volleyball & Soccer - N.Q.H.S.



Anxhelo is the Varsity Soccer and Volleyball Captain. He earned Patriot League All Star recognition for both soccer and volleyball at North Quincy High School. He is a member of the Calculus Club and the Caring Hearts Club. He is looking to attend UMass Amherst with a focus on Engineering.

Sponsored by



Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth Tryouts

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth will be holding tryouts on May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at O'Rourke Field.

Tryouts will start at 9:30 a.m. and are open to Quincy residents between the ages of 16 and 19.

To be eligible to try out a player must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 1997.

The 18-game season

starts June 8 and ends in late July. Wollaston participates in the Senior Babe Ruth South Shore League and plays against teams from South Boston, Dorchester, Norwood, Tritown, Dedham, Braintree, and Milton.

For additional information call Steve Reardon at 617-438-5727 or Bob Griffin at 617-472-4811.

QHS Softball Team Clinic

The Quincy High School softball team will host a softball clinic Sunday, May 1 at Broad Meadows Middle School from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$30 per player (discount for families with more than one girl participating).

The clinic will include

instruction on hitting, fielding and base running. The players will also receive a t-shirt for attending.

To register for the clinic contact Donna Parry at 617-328-0885 or dfpdmp@comcast.net or Mike Buzzell at 617-773-8347 or madabuzz@verizon.net.

Frazier's 3-Run Triple Powers Presidents Past Red Raiders

By BILL GRIFFIN

There was just one thing missing.

The pitching was fine. Cody Desmond, Matt Tomlinson, and Owen Lynch established themselves as solid starters for Quincy early in the season. Four bullpen pitchers combined for a no-hitter against South Boston. In a five-game stretch, the pitchers gave 11 runs, just over an average of two per game, a number that will win many baseball games.

The defense was dead, solid certain. Quincy made three errors in its six first games. The Presidents threw strikes and made the plays which is simply a wonderful formula for winning baseball games. Through the six games, Quincy was 3-3, but only six runs away from a 6-0 start.

What was the problem? The Presidents lacked the big hit, the blow with the bases full of runners which opens up the game and turns it over to the pitching and defense. Quincy left the bases littered with stranded runners in close losses to Duxbury and Weymouth. The big hit can be an elusive character which torments and frustrates a team.

The Presidents solved the mystery in the game that matters most to them. Sophomore catcher Curtis Frazier cracked a bases-loaded triple in the third inning, and Lynch threw a beautiful complete-game victory to lift Quincy to a 5-1 over North Quincy in the consolation game of the Holiday Tournament at Adams Field last week.

"We've played good baseball from the start of the season, but we haven't been able to get runners home when we had chances. We needed that clutch hit. Curtis gave it to us today," said Quincy coach Rick Beach.

It is worth noting how Quincy set the stage for Frazier. Beach loves small-ball. His teams love small-ball. It wins games. With the score tied, 1-1 in the third, Desmond (two singles and a run scored) walked. The No. 3 and No. 4 hitters, Joe Ferracane and Mark Munroe, dropped down back-to-back, spot-on bunts along the third base-line to load the bases.

Consecutive bunts for hits in baseball are rare. Consecutive bunts for hits to the same spot are an endangered species. Consecutive bunts by the No. 3 and the cleanup batters in the order for hits to the same spot simply don't happen. The No. 3 and No. 4 hitters in the order don't bunt. They slug. Except in Quincy. In Quincy, everybody bunts.

"The day before the North game, we bunted and bunted in practice," said

Beach. "Every hitter bunted at least seven times. I put a bat down the third baseline and told them they couldn't bunt past it. It got us ready for North."

Then came the big hit. Lynch walked to force in a run. Frazier drilled a shot into the right-center gap which nearly rolled to the distant fence and cleared the bases for a 5-1 lead which was more than enough for Lynch and his defense.

"I was just looking to get a piece of the ball. I hope it's the kind of hit that can build confidence for our whole team," said Frazier.

"Curtis has been hitting the ball hard. It was just a matter of time before he broke through," said Beach.

Lynch was brilliant. After the first three batters of the game, he gave three hits and no runs. He mixed his fastball and curve, and grew stronger as the game progressed. He walked two, struck out two, and let his defense (no errors) help him. He threw strikes. Repeat that. He threw strikes. He especially threw strikes with the curve. High school pitchers who throw can throw a curve ball for strikes enjoy happy lives.

"Owen was great," said Beach. "I've been working with him on the curve. If a pitcher can throw a curve for strikes in high school, he will be a good pitcher."

Junior shortstop Chris Mann had an excellent game. He walked, singled and drove in a run. He handled four chances at short, turned the pivot on two double plays and started another by picking a hard grounder by Cam White and turning it into a 6-3 DP. When he didn't field a grounder cleanly, he kept the ball in front of him, and made a calm, unhurried throw to first.

"He plays with poise. He knows how much time he has to get to the runner," said Beach.

Tomlinson had a good, steady game at third. Lynch walked twice, scored a run and had an RBI. Ferracane had a walk, single, and a run scored.

"We played good baseball right through a lineup," said Beach.

Tim Walsh (three strikeouts), Kevin Fitzgerald (three strikeouts), Griffin Lynch (two strikeouts), and Matt Jonah (two strikeouts) combined for the five-inning no-hitter in the 14-0 win over South Boston.

"I've never seen four pitchers combine for a no-hitter in all my years of coaching. They did a great job and allowed us to save our starters for the tournament games," said Beach.

Weymouth edged Quincy, 3-2 in the opening round



QUINCY SHORTSTOP Chris Mann turns a double-play in the Presidents' 5-1 win over North Quincy April 21.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



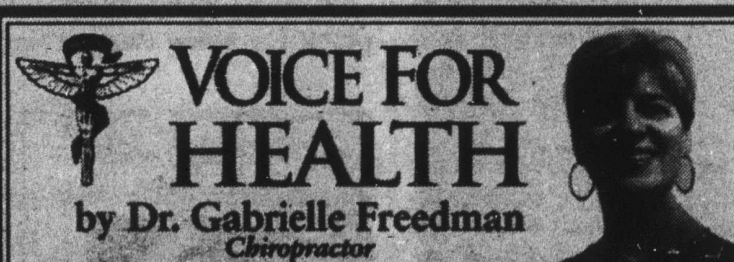
RIGHTFIELDER PETER SACCOACH is safe after sliding home for a Presidents run against North Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

of the tourney. Mann had a single, a walk and a run scored. Peter Saccoach had an RBI double to score Frazier. Desmond and Frazier

added singles. Desmond threw five strong innings and allowed just one run.

Quincy is at Plymouth North May 2 at 4 p.m.



MOVING TESTIMONY

We have all been alerted recently to the dangers of a sedentary lifestyle, when researchers proclaimed "sitting" to be the "new smoking" because it poses as much of a mortality risk as smoking cigarettes. According to the research, sitting and a sedentary lifestyle are associated with greater risks of cardiovascular disease, type-II diabetes, and certain cancers. Inactivity also affects the musculoskeletal system since sitting too much weakens muscles; contributes to pain and stiffness in the knees, hips, back, neck, and other joints; and is a risk factor for poor bone health and osteoporosis. Since chiropractic is dedicated to increasing joint function and mobility and decreasing joint

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Red Raiders Playing Quality, Competitive Baseball

By BILL GRIFFIN

The one they wanted most — the Quincy game — slipped away, but an early review of North Quincy's season, a two-week report card on the Red Raiders shows a team playing quality, competitive baseball.

The foundation of North's 3-3 start was pitching and defense. Both were solid against Quincy. Each team had men on base. Each team had its chances. The difference was the big hit, the hit that snaps open a close game. Sophomore catcher Curtis Frazier delivered it for Quincy, a three-run triple in the third inning to lift the Presidents past North, 5-1 in the consolation game of the Quincy Holiday Tournament last week at Adams Field.

"The triple was the difference," said North coach Matt Edgerly. "It was a little frustrating today. I thought we beat ourselves a little. We didn't make a couple of plays, and we left some chances out there. But I thought our pitchers threw well, and the top of our lineup hit the ball."

North's strong start to the season included a quality Patriot League win over Scituate and a 2-1, 11-inning decision over Sharon behind a complete-game effort from junior Matt Eagles last week. Eagles, Josh Helfrich, Ryan Cox, Shawn Kelly, and Hunter Phillips give Edgerly five solid varsity pitchers. It begins and ends with pitching. North has a good staff.

"Overall, I couldn't

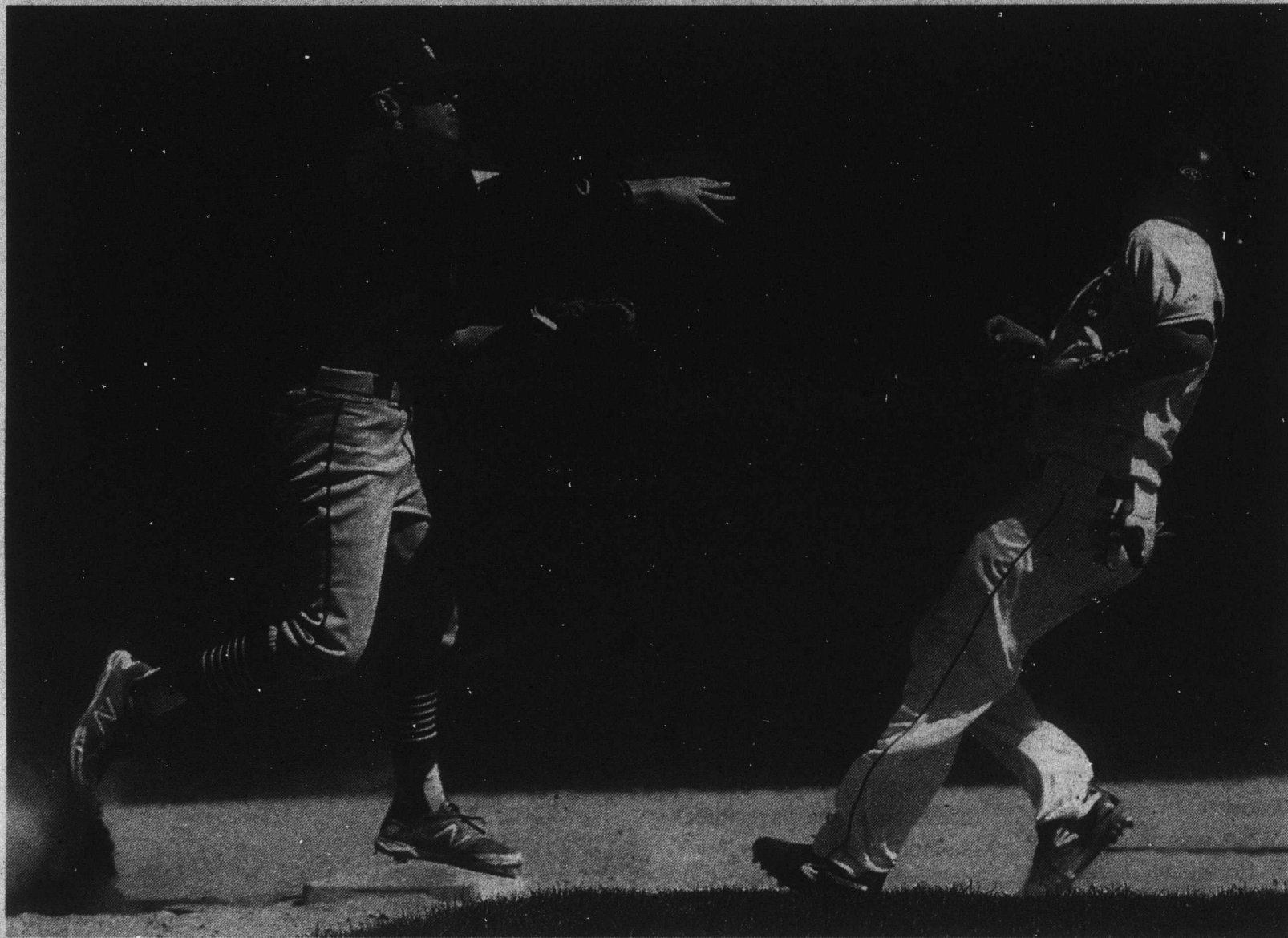
be happier with the first six games," said Edgerly. "We're a legitimate, competitive team, and that's what we've tried to build at North. Our pitchers have thrown strikes and we've made the plays in the field."

The defense has been excellent. Through five games, North made three errors. After six games, the Red Raiders had five errors. Averaging less than an error per game in the cold and wind of the early season in New England is just fine.

The anchor is senior catcher Cam White who had a five-star game behind the plate against Quincy. He threw out a pair of runners at second base, went high in the air to stab an overthrow and landed on home plate for a force-out, and saved his pitchers several times by blocking pitches in the dirt with runners on base.

"Cam is a three-year starter, and he's one of our leaders," said Edgerly. "He was the best defensive catcher in the league last year and I think he will be again this year. He's great on balls in the dirt. The pitchers have confidence that he'll block them. He did that against Quincy."

Cox, who finished up the win against Scituate, started against Quincy and threw well for three innings. He gave five hits, four earned runs and struck out three. His fastball was excellent. In truth, it was Quincy's specialty, small-ball, which hurt him as much as Frazier's big hit.



NORTH QUINCY SHORTSTOP Matt McDonald (left) throws to first base after forcing a Quincy runner at second base.

The score was tied at 1-1 entering the third. After a walk, Joe Ferracane and Mark Munroe, the No. 3 and No. 4 power hitters in the middle of Quincy's lineup of all people, dropped down perfect bunts along the third baseline for hits. After a walk, Frazier drilled his triple to right center. Frazier's hit produced the runs, but the two plays that fueled the rally were the bunts. Few teams play small-ball better than Quincy.

"I thought Ryan had a good tempo, and his fastball was good," said Edgerly. "Quincy loves small-ball.

This is not an excuse, but this was our third game in three days. We might have done better if we had a practice to get ready for Quincy and the way they play, but give them credit for the bunts."

Righty Hunter Phillips entered with men on second and third with no out in the fourth. Just as he did against Hull, he gave nothing. He escaped the jam without surrendering a run and pitched three innings of shutout, hitless relief to keep North in the game. His fastball was good, and he battled every hitter. Edgerly was looking for an arm to come out of the bullpen. He's found him.

"Hunter has been a pleasant surprise," said Edgerly. "He pounds the zone with strikes. He can get you a strikeout, and he can throw ground-balls. He's been excellent early the season."

Eagles looked good at the plate. He stung two singles

out of the No. 2 hole, and he had the look of A Hitter. Good approach, sweet swing. Kelly had a hit and a run scored. Dara Griffin had a single, walk and an RBI, and Matt McDonald added a base-hit.

North scored its run with the first three batters of the game. Kelly and Eagles singled, and Griffin hit a hard grounder to short to drive home the run.

"Matt hit the ball hard," said Edgerly. "He's had some good swings. It's good to see him hit the ball well because he has hopes of being a hitter in college. He has the ability to do it."

Eagles struck out three and walked just one in the 11-inning win over Sharon. Kelly had three hits while McDonald added two and an RBI. White helped out with a pair of hits.

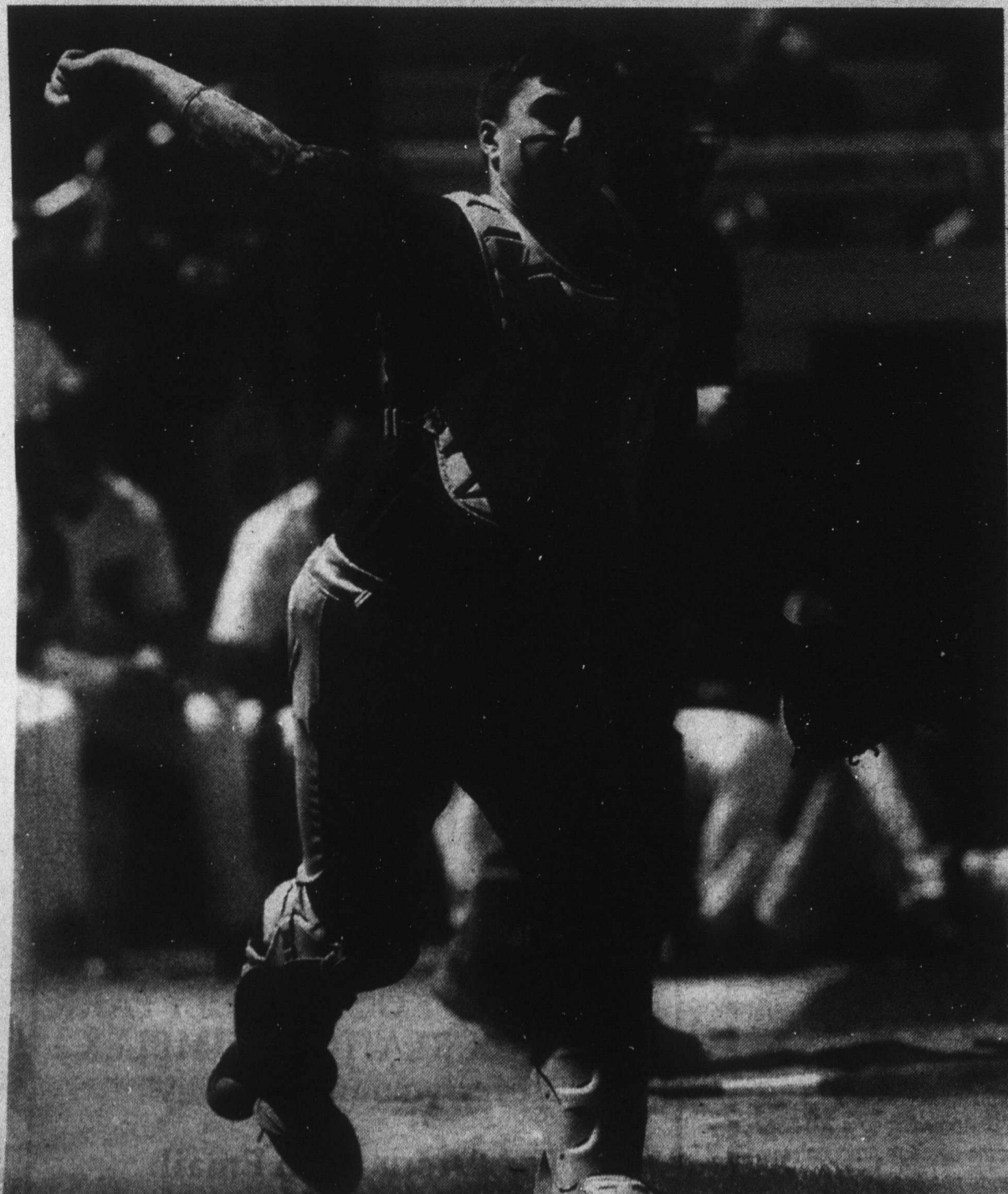
North ran into a hot pitcher in the first game of the

tournament in URI-bound Jake Walker who threw six innings of one-hit baseball to lift Milton past the Red Raiders, 8-0.

North's target is to make the state tournament. This is a reasonable goal. The pitching and defense are good, and hitters like White and Josh Helfrich can carry a team from the middle of the order. The desire is certainly there. Despite playing its third game in three days against Quincy, North was up at 8:30 a.m. taking batting practice at Bishop Field.

"Everything we've asked them to do, they've done," said Edgerly. "I feel bad for them because the Quincy game means a lot. We'll have another chance against them later in the season, and we're looking forward to it."

North Quincy hosts Plymouth South May 2 at Adams Field at 4 p.m.



SENIOR CATCHER Cam White anchors the Red Raider infield. Against Quincy, he threw out a pair of runners at second base and made several other defensive gems on the diamond.



LEFT FIELDER Aidan Golden makes a fine running catch for North Quincy against Quincy.

North Quincy Softball Continues To Make Strides

Red Raiders Sail By Scituate, Nearly Rally Past Fontbonne

By BILL GRIFFIN

It is a brave, new world for North Quincy's softball team.

Two years ago, the question was whether North would have enough players to fill out a lineup card. An injury would mean a forfeit because there was nobody on the bench. Nine players showed up. Nine players played. That team saved the program.

Last year, the question was whether North would win a game. The Red Raiders stayed a tough course and won their final two contests. Effort was rewarded. North went from survival to victory.

This year, the question is exactly how good can North be. There is considerable upside to what could be a wonderful story. There is a fine mix of experience and a fistful of young talent who know how to play the game. Right now, they are good. They will only get better.

North swept by Scituate, 16-1 in an early-season Patriot League test. Monday against Fontbonne, North rallied from a six-run deficit, tied the score twice, and had the tying run at bat in the fi-

nal inning before the Ducks turned a smoking line drive from junior Jordan Currie into a game-ending double play.

Fontbonne is a tournament-caliber team, and the Ducks barely survived with an 11-9 non-league win at Cunningham Park in Milton. The Red Raiders showed that not only could they hit (nine hits in the final three innings), not only could they field (terrific work in the outfield from Jen Luo), but that they do not quit. They were no-hit through four innings. They were down by six runs after four, by four runs after six. And they finished the game on the doorstep of a victory.

"We have come a long way. We have a legitimate, competitive softball team," said coach Jim Connor. "We have good leadership, and we have young players (two freshmen, five sophomores) who have played a lot of club and youth softball. They have skills. As they gain experience, they will develop a chemistry and become a good team."

North was down, 6-0 after four innings. The Red Raiders had no hits. They tied the



NORTH QUINCY'S Jessie Caldwell beats the throw at home against Fontbonne Academy on Monday. The Red Raiders rallied from six runs down but the Ducks turned a game-ending double play for an 11-9 win. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

score with a six-run rally in the fifth. They were down, 7-6 in the sixth. They tied it when junior Brianna Sullivan singled, moved along

Cont'd On Page 24



NORTH QUINCY'S Meghan Greene puts down a bunt against Fontbonne.

Quincy High School Softball Alumni Game

Quincy High School softball alumni will square off against QHS staff in a softball game Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at Mitchell/McCoy Field.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold at the gate.

Any alumni who would like to play in the game should contact Donna Parry by May 1st at 617-328-0885.

or dfpdmp@comcast.net.

The fee to play in the game is \$20 which includes a team t-shirt.

There will also be food and music.



NORTH QUINCY pitcher Kristen Thornton hurls one in against Fontbonne Academy.



SARAH FRANKLIN cracks a base hit for the Red Raiders.

Former Football Teammates Suit Up Again As Police Officers

QHS Grads Tom Shruhan, Kristopher Kamborian Follow 'The Thin Blue Line' In Law Enforcement

On March 9, Thomas M. Shruhan graduated the MBTA Transit Police Academy 36th MPOC at the Great Hall in Faneuil Hall, Boston. Shruhan was hired by the University of Massachusetts Boston Police Department and began his first tour of duty on March 28. Shruhan was reunited with his longtime best friend and former teammate, Kristopher M. Kamborian.

Kamborian was hired by the University of Massachusetts Boston Police Department in November 2012, and graduated from the MBTA Transit Police Academy 31st MPOC on July 19, 2013. Since beginning his tour of duty, Kamborian has become a field training officer for the department and has been certified through the Municipal Police Training Council as an active shooter instructor and firearms instructor. Kamborian is currently an instructor for the MPTC and teaches both in the MBTA Transit Police Academy and police academies alike statewide.

Shruhan and Kamborian met in high school and have remained very close friends since graduating Quincy High School in 2002. Both played football for the Presidents and both have since been inducted into the QHS/NQHS Football Hall of Fame.

Shruhan went on to complete a bachelor of science degree from Springfield

College in applied exercise science, with a minor in nutrition, and also played football for the Springfield Pride for his four years. Shruhan was then hired at Boston College as the school's assistant athletic strength and conditioning coach; he served in that position up until recently receiving his calling to change his career path and to enter the field of law enforcement. While employed at Boston College, Shruhan also completed a master of science degree in administration.

Kamborian went on to complete a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from Curry College and also played football for the Curry Colonels for his four years. Kamborian also completed his master of arts degree in criminal justice from Curry in 2008. While in graduate school, Kamborian was hired by the Babson College Police Department, where he served as a police officer from 2007 to 2010. In 2011, Kamborian was promoted to sergeant, where he remained until being hired by the UMass Boston Police Department and being sent to attend the MBTA Transit Police Academy in 2013.

Shruhan and Kamborian have remained close friends since high school. Kamborian was the best man at Shruhan's wedding, and when the time came that Shruhan received his calling to put on another blue uniform

quite different from the Presidents' football jerseys they both once wore, Kamborian was one of the first people Shruhan called.

Even with the change in of career path in his early 30s, and the rigorous demand the 29-week police academy has on you physically, mentally and emotionally, Shruhan excelled in his academy class by serving as one of the class's squad leaders and received the Academy Class Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership, skill and proficiency in all areas of training.

Kamborian served as one of Shruhan's instructors during the academy in firearms training and applied patrol procedures. Shruhan will now begin his police career in the only appropriate way — having Kamborian as his field training officer. Kamborian will serve as Shruhan's primary FTO for eight weeks to prepare him for his tour of duty as a UMass Boston police officer. Kamborian recently received the top score in the sergeant's promotional exam and is set to be promoted upon the completion of Shruhan's field training sometime in June.

On March 9, Kamborian attended Shruhan's graduation from the MBTA Transit Police Academy along with other command staff of the UMass Boston Police Department.



CLOSE FRIENDS Tom Shruhan (left) and Kristopher Kamborian (right) were teammates on the Quincy High School football team before graduating in 2002. Today they are both serving as police officers (below) with the The University of Massachusetts Boston Police Department.



Shruhan currently resides in Dorchester with his wife, Christina, and two-year-old daughter Francesca, and is eager and enthusiastic to begin his new career path alongside Kamborian.

North Quincy Softball Continues To Make Strides

Cont'd From Page 23

on a perfect sacrifice by freshman Meghan Greene and scored on a wild pitch. They were down, 11-7 in the seventh. They drew within 11-9 on a two-run single from senior captain Sarah Franklin only to see it end on Currie's hard liner. They did not go away easily.

"What I like is we have a team that will compete to the final out no matter what the score is. We did that today," said Connor.

Franklin is the leader of the team. She is a two-time Patriot League All Star at catcher, and she drilled two singles for four RBI along with playing a strong defensive game against Fontbonne.

"She knows how to lead. She's always encouraging which is what a young team needs," said Connor.

Sophomore second baseman Johanna Douglas had a single, double, two runs scored and an RBI. Sullivan also added a pair of hits and scored twice.

"Johanna will start for us for four years. She plays with confidence, and although she is only a sophomore, she has stepped up as one of our leaders," said Connor. "This is Brianna's first year as a starter, but she has hit and played a good first base for us."

Sophomore third baseman Jessie Caldwell had a walk, single, an RBI and a run scored. She also made a good play going to her right and firing to first for the out in the fourth inning. Currie had a walk and a single. In the seventh with North down, 11-9, she squared up a shot with a runner at first base which went directly at the Fontbonne center fielder Meghan Cahill who turned it into a double play. Six feet either side, it's a one-run game, and Currie is standing at third with one out.

"We have depth this year and Jordan gives us another weapon. She has speed, and she can get a bunt down," said Connor. "Jessie is tough mentally, and she un-

derstands the game. She's a good teammate. She knows when to be intense and when to relax which is important in a sport like softball."

Freshman Samantha Smith had a single and an RBI while sophomore Mia Sapienza walked and scored twice. Greene had a sacrifice, scored a run, had an RBI, and nearly made the play of the game with a long run in left center in the sixth which just missed being an acrobatic catch.

"Samantha is a natural, and she is comfortable as a freshman on varsity. Her first at bat was against Haver, who is seeded second in the state, and she gave us our first hit of the season," said Connor. "Mia is a gifted athlete with a strong arm. This was Meghan's first game. She missed the first three weeks with a concussion. She gives us speed in the outfield."

North's defense was excellent. Luo made a running grab in right center in the first and turned it into a

9-4-5 DP with Douglas and Caldwell in the first. Greene, Sapienza and Caldwell made a crisp 7-6-5 relay for an out at third in the fifth. Sullivan made a diving stop of a grounder for an unassisted putout at first in the fourth.

"Those were the type of

varsity plays we had trouble with the past years. This year, I think we can make them," said Connor.

Sophomore Kristen Thornton, had a complete-game, three-hit victory against Scituate. Smith and Sapienza are also capable

pitchers for North. Douglas went 4-5 in the win while Franklin had three hits and Sapienza added a pair.

North (1-2) will face Quincy in a makeup game Thursday at McCoy Field at 6 p.m.



NORTH QUINCY relief pitcher Samantha Smith winds up against Fontbonne Academy.

Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

High School Track Highlights

Both Quincy and North Quincy high schools brought their best freshmen and sophomores to the annual Route 228 Invitational.

Normally ran at Notre Dame Academy, the meet had to move to Newton South due to renovation of NDA Hingham track complex.

The weather started out cold and rainy but warmed up as the day progressed and several athletes won events and many scored personal bests.

"We have had so many postponements and cancellations due to the weather it was great to finally get out and compete," said North Coach Geoff Hennessy.

Quincy's Adam Vu won the javelin and took 5th in the shot. North's Nathan Sleiman won the high hurdles and took 2nd in the triple jump. Quincy Soph Alex Case took 2nd in the 200 meters despite running out of heat #2. The North girls 4 x 100 meter team qualified for states despite being a patchwork team of sprinters and quarter milers.

A couple of athletes from other schools did well and have a Quincy connection. Miler Jon Riley of BC-High, who ran for Central, placed 9th with an excellent 4:53, and Milton Freshman Clodagh Corcoran won the 2 mile in an excellent 11:38. She ran for Quincy Track Club. Full summary below.

Rte 228 Invitational
Held at Newton South HS
Sponsored by Notre Dame Academy

GIRLS 100 METERS

14. Allison Wong Grade 10 NQ 14.25 87 competitors
26. Kelsey Coughlin Grade 9 NQ 14.74 87 competitors
41. Britney Bui-Tran Grade 9 NQ 15.18 87 competitors

GIRLS 200 METERS

2. Alexandra Case Grade 10 QHS 27.75 48 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

GIRLS 400 METERS

5. Devin Hiltunen Grade 10 NQ 1:04.15 36 competitors
14. Olivia Palazzi Grade 10 QHS 1:08.23 36 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

GIRLS 100 METER HURDLES

16. Ciana Williams Grade 9 QHS 21.66 18 competitors

GIRLS 4 X 100 METER RELAY

6. North Quincy (Britney Bui-Tran, Kelsey Coughlin, Allison Wong, Devin Hiltunen 55.01 14 teams
STATE QUALIFYING TIME

GIRLS JAVELIN

31. Maggie McGoldrick Grade 10 NQ 43'02" 38 competitors

BOYS 100 METERS

15. Win Tran Grade 9 NQ 12.74 71 competitors
23. Dominic Laptiste Grade 10 QHS 12.92 71 competitors

57. Brandon Nguyen Grade 9 QHS 14.22 71 competitors

BOYS 200 METERS

3. Shorn Hawthorne Grade 10 QHS 24.63 40 competitors

BOYS 400 METERS

23. Jason Wang Grade 9 NQ 1:00.28 37 competitors
PERSONAL BEST
33. Shane Stokes Grade 9 QHS 1:07.43 37 competitors
34. Alex Ouellette Grade 9 QHS 1:07.69 37 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

BOYS MILE

27. Aidan Ring Grade 9 NQ 5:25.86 51 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

BOYS 110 METER HIGH HURDLES

1. Nathan Sleiman Grade 9 NQ 17.35 11 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

BOYS HIGH JUMP

4. Shorn Hawthorne Grade 10 QHS 5'05" 11 competitors

BOYS LONG JUMP

11. Win Tran Grade 9 NQ 17'10" 36 competitors
16. Nathan Sleiman Grade 9 NQ 17'03" 36 competitors

BOYS TRIPLE JUMP

2. Nathan Sleiman Grade 9 NQ 39'07.75" 12 competitors
PERSONAL BEST

BOYS SHOTPUT

5. Adam Vu Grade 10 QHS 40'09" 43 competitors
PERSONAL BEST
18. Zack Carson Grade 9 QHS 32'02" 43 competitors
32. Slade Burke Grade 10 QHS 26'09" 43 competitors

BOYS JAVELIN

1. Adam Vu Grade 10 QHS 137'11" 34 competitors
PERSONAL BEST
16. Tim Layden Grade 9 NQ 90'08" 34 competitors
34. Slade Burke Grade 10 QHS 39'06" 34 competitors

TEAM SCORES

- Girls: 25 teams scored
18. Quincy High 8 points
21. North Quincy 7 points
Boys: 25 teams scored
8. Quincy High 25 points
12. North Quincy 18 points

ADDITIONAL ATHLETES

- Boys Mile Jon Riley BC High (ran at Central Middle school) 4:53.69 9th place.
- Girls 2-mile Clodagh Corcoran Milton High (ran for Quincy TC) 11:38.43 1st place.

Emily Bryson Wins 5,000-Meter Collegiate Track Title

Brandeis University freshman Emily Bryson of Quincy took home a title at the 2016 University Athletic Association Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Washington University this weekend.

Bryson, a 2015 graduate of North Quincy High School, won her second career UAA crown as she claimed the 5000-meter run in dramatic fashion. As she did at the 2015 conference cross country championships at Franklin Park in Boston, Bryson edged Chicago's Khia Kurtenbach. In the fall, Bryson won by 32-hundredths of a second. This time was even closer, as Bryson's margin of victory was just two-hundredths of a second, 17:46.51 to 17:46.53.

This was Bryson's first collegiate race at 5,000-me-



EMILY BRYSON

ters in track and field. It is her third career All-UAA performance, having earned honors during the indoor season as part of the distance medley relay in addition to her cross country honor. Junior Maddie Dolins (Highland Park, Ill./Highland) earned a point in the 5K with a time of 18:32.58, good for eighth place.

Manet Health To Honor Kathleen Sullivan At Spring Celebration

The Manet Community Health Center Board of Directors will present the Barbara A. Morris Award for Distinguished Service to one of its founding employees, Kathleen Sullivan, of Milton, at the health center's Spring Celebration and Auction Thursday, May 12 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

This award, named for Manet Board member Barbara A. Morris, of Quincy, honors an individual(s) who has demonstrated great personal and professional commitment to Manet Community Health Center and the community, and who has had a profound influence on Manet's direction and progress.

Joseph M. Reardon, President of the Manet Board, and Cynthia Sierra, Chief Executive Officer, will present the award to Sullivan, who has been on staff at Manet since its inception in 1979.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Barbara A. Morris Award will be presented to an employee or an employee group.

Past recipients include Andree Caldwell, 2013; Cynthia Sierra, 2014; and Dr. Lily Yung and her practice team of Karla Talledo, MD, Vikram Butani, MD, Tamar Siracusa, MSN, ANP-BC, WHNP-BC, Jenny Ou, RN, Celeste Le, RN, Hue Cam Diep, Laura Segalla, RN, Jennifer Hanlon, Xingci He, and Sugeily Figueroa, 2015.

The award is presented during Manet's Annual Spring Celebration & Auc-



KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

tion on May 12 at Granite Links Golf Club. Tickets and sponsorship opportunities for the event, which runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., are still available. Single tickets are \$125 each.

All proceeds from the event will help advance Manet's programs for patients and families along the South Shore. The evening features a Silent Auction that includes a variety of items and experiences for all tastes, including a staff-led tour of White House from Congressman Stephen Lynch's office; a two-night stay for four at the Eastern Slope Inn at Attitash Mountain Village with four unlimited tickets to the Mountain Adventure Park at Cranmore Mountain; a dazzling amethyst pendant necklace; Red Sox tickets and more! In addition, a raffle with exceptional themed baskets will ensure all attendees have a chance to take home something special.

For sponsorship information or individual tickets, call at 617-690-6352 or register online at www.manetchc.org.

YMCA Healthy Kids Day Saturday

The South Shore YMCA's Emilson and Quincy branches will hold a free community event Saturday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to inspire more kids to keep their minds and bodies active.

This Healthy Kids Day is part of the Y's national initiative to improve families' health and well-being, features games, face painting, active healthy living demon-

strations, arts and crafts and more, to motivate and teach families how to develop a healthy routine at home.

YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, celebrated at nearly 1,600 Ys across the country, aims to get more kids moving and learning, so they can keep up the habit all summer long - a critical out-of-school time for kids' health. Research shows that without access to out-of-school physical and learning activities, kids fall behind academically. Kids also gain weight twice as fast during summer than the school year.

"One in three U.S. children is obese," said Katelyn Szafr, director of Health and Well-being, Emilson YMCA. "This statistic, coupled with the fact that once summer hits, children will be more idle, demonstrates why it's important to help families develop healthy

habits now.

"As part of the Y's commitment to healthy living," Szafr continued, "we strive to use our programs, services and community events, including YMCA Healthy Kids Day, to improve the health and well-being of kids and inspire healthy habits that will continue into adulthood."

In celebration of YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y offers the following tips to help families develop healthy habits:

- High Five the Fruits and Veggies - Make sure kids get at least five servings a day, the minimum number nutritionists recommend to maintain healthy childhood development.
- Foster an Early and On-going Passion for Books - Read to and with your kids. Help children read at every age and every stage of their development.

- Team Up for Athletic Events - Set a family goal of great health by teaming up for community or charity events like races, walks, fun runs, bike rides, etc.
- Volunteer Together - Find a cause that matters to the kids. Open their eyes to a world beyond themselves and the rich rewards that come from making a difference.

- Lead By Example - Be a good role model - kids can be influenced by seeing how hard their parents work at home or on the job, and how rewarding that experience is.

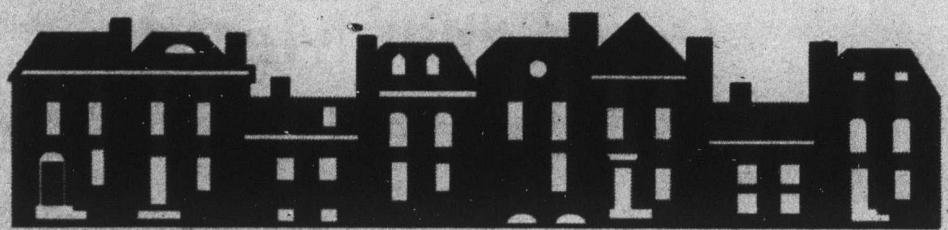
Local sponsors such as Whole Foods Market, Roche Brothers, Stop and Shop, Hannafords and more will be in attendance.

For more information, contact Annie Vraibel at 781-829-8585 ext. 8232 or e-mail avraibel@ssymca.org.

CPR Course

Health Ed of New England will hold a CPR certification course for healthcare providers, Tuesday, May 3 from 6 to 10 p.m., at Christ Church, 12 Quincy Ave, Quincy.

Cost is \$50 per person. Pre-registration required by May 2. Call 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 19 - April 22

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Karen M. Jusseaume	Edwina Wong & Jack W. Ngan	\$221,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 106-II
Jeffrey S. Bruno	Kevin R. Tait & Jessica J. Garcia	\$304,000.00	20 Westford Street Unit 1
William O'Connell	Kacey Bongarzone	\$316,000.00	15 Poplar Road
Peter C.K. Wong	Wan W. Liu	\$150,000.00	114 Willard Street Unit 1
Mullaney Realty Trust	Hong J. Chen & Yong S. Wang	\$368,000.00	115 Standish Avenue
Annie L. So	Zhenyu Liao & Zhe Wang	\$282,000.00	123 Elm Street Unit B-12
Read Realty Trust & Nash Realty Trust	Thomas M. Carter	\$600,000.00	20 Nash Avenue
Blake Family Realty Trust	Xuan H. Xu	\$610,000.00	350 Washington Street Unit 3
Eleanor F. Fink	Chang L. & Xue F. Zou	\$460,000.00	48-50 Vane Street
Finkuso LLC	Phuong T. & De V. Vo	\$330,000.00	22 Rogers Street
Thomas & Amy J. Kane	Herlintz & Laura Edouard	\$390,000.00	18 Lawn Avenue
Abdellatif Naanaa & Soumaya Ramiz	Trung V. Bui	\$725,000.00	169 Gardiner Road
Hua C. Zong	Yutong Sun	\$420,000.00	1001 Marina Drive Unit 612 E

O'Donnell: First Quarter Shows Positive Real Estate Trends

After reviewing first quarter numbers, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports that there is generally overall good news when it comes to Norfolk County real estate activity with a few exceptions.

"The first quarter of 2016 saw a robust market with total volume of commercial and residential real estate sales coming in at \$1.48 billion, a solid 12 percent increase from the same time period in 2015. In addition, the number of real estate sales transactions increased a healthy 18 percent for the quarter.

"However, average sale price of commercial and residential real estate fell

9 percent to \$721,660. It is too early to know whether a market correction is underway relative to real estate sales price or this figure represents a onetime aberration," O'Donnell said.

"Regarding the mortgage market," O'Donnell continued, "the total number of mortgages recorded was 6,504, a 3 percent reduction from 1st quarter 2015. We will need to watch this number closely to see if a trend is occurring.

"With that said, total mortgage financing increased a whopping 39 percent to \$4.0 billion. Some of this increase can be largely attributed to a commercial mortgage that was recorded

in February."

One area of concern was the continued increase in foreclosure activity.

"The number of foreclosure deeds recorded for Norfolk County was 76, an increase of 4 percent for the same quarter of last year," O'Donnell said. "More disconcerting was the increase in the number of Notice to Foreclose Mortgage filings, the first step in the foreclosure process. A total of 214 Notice to Foreclose Mortgage filings took place during the 1st quarter compared to 136 during the same time-frame in 2015.

"I agree with the prevailing feeling that the increased foreclosure filings are attributable to lending institutions working through past delinquent mortgage loans, some

going back to the 2008 economic downturn. While we sometimes get caught up in looking at these numbers as statistics, it should be noted that foreclosures have a very human face."

To help those facing a foreclosure, the Registry continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at (617) 479-8181 ext-376 and Neighbor Works Southern Mass at (508) 598-0950 for those who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender. Another option for homeowners is to call the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at (617) 573-5333.

On the consumer front, the number of Homesteads recorded increased 15 percent.

"A Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County homeowner's to consider this important consumer protection tool," said O'Donnell said.

In conclusion O'Donnell said he was encouraged by the first quarter results of real estate activity in Norfolk County.

"I believe the favorable weather we experienced compared to the past winter spurred activity. It's pretty clear that Norfolk County remains an attractive location for individuals, families

and businesses to live and work.

"As long as the eastern Massachusetts economy remains vibrant and real estate inventory does not take a significant dip, we should be able to maintain this market momentum. Overall, Norfolk County appears to be moving towards a robust spring real estate season," O'Donnell added.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County.

For more information, call (781) 461-6101, or visit www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Housing Authority Landlord Seminar Friday At Library

The Quincy Housing Authority will host a Section 8 Landlord Seminar Friday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Thomas Crane Public Library meeting room, main floor, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Guest speaker will be at-

torney Marjorie Adams. Her subject will be "Mold, Mildew, Leaks and the Landlord's Defense."

The seminar is free. Those interested in attending should email Terry Coleman at tcoleman@quincyha.com.

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"STILL NUMBER ONE"

Congregation Beth Shalom To Dedicate New Spiritual Home

Events Scheduled This Weekend

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will dedicate its new spiritual home at 18 Shoolman Way, Milton, on Sunday, May 1st, completing a relocation that started four years ago with the theme "Building Now... and for the Future."

The congregation has worked with great determination and perseverance to find a new home after leaving its too-large building on Blue Hill Avenue in Milton, and merging with Temple Beth El of Quincy. Led by Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and a dedicated group of lay leaders and volunteers, with members from Hingham, Weymouth, Braintree, South Boston, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Milton and Quincy, that motto is coming to fruition as this regional congregation plans its opening and dedication events for the weekend of April 30-May 1.

On Saturday, April 30th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the congregation will hold its final Sabbath service, a "Shabbat of Appreciation and Gratitude," at The First Congregational Church of Milton, its temporary home since the fall of 2011. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will give special thanks at the end of the service by honoring church leaders Rev. John

Allen, Rev. Jeff Johnson and Elizabeth Mozek.

On Sunday, May 1st, the congregation will conduct a Torah Parade that will begin at the Milton Town Gazebo, continue up Reedsdale Road and conclude at the new Temple building. With permission from Marvin Gordon, the procession will be led by the antique tractor owned by his grandfather, Max Shoolman, who bought the land in the 1920s to set up a kosher dairy farm, upon which Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills now stands.

A parade of Torah Scrolls is the traditional, joyous way of moving Torahs (aka Five Books of Moses) from an old location to a new home. Following a farewell gift presentation from First Congregational Church at 12:45 p.m., congregation members and all supporters are welcome to participate at 1:30 in the mile-long walk and ride to Shoolman Way.

The Sanctuary Dedication Ceremony will begin at 2:45 p.m., at which time Mezuzot, the traditional sign on the doorposts of Jewish homes, will be put up. Prayers will also be recited along with the presentation of proclamations from Gov. Charlie Baker, Sen. Elizabeth Warren and



CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM of the Blue Hills will dedicate its new spiritual home at 18 Shoolman Way, Milton, on Sunday, May 1st.
Photo Courtesy Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills

Milton town leaders. Father Steve Zukas of St. Elizabeth Church, the Congregation's nearest spiritual neighbor, will offer a special welcome on behalf of the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association.

On the following Saturday, May 7th, the congregation will celebrate its first Shabbat service in its new building, with participation

of the students who attend the K - 7th grade religious school. The service will honor the many volunteers who carried out the logistics required to keep the synagogue functioning during its four year sojourn.

The dedication ceremony on Sunday, May 1st will begin a new and long-awaited chapter in the over 70-year

history of this area's Jewish community. It will put the synagogue's Rabbi Jerome Weistrop Religious School, offices, religious services, special events, holiday and family celebrations all under one roof, making this location the Jewish spiritual and cultural home to those who live in and around this part of the Blue Hills.

For more information or to request an invitation to attend the Dedication Ceremony (where seating is limited), contact Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 617-698-3394, email: office@Beth-ShalomBlueHills.org, or go to: <http://www.bethshalombluehills.org/2016/03/dedication-events/>.

Meeting Wednesday On Restaurant Proposal

A community meeting on plans for a 150-seat restaurant on Washington Street was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of the McIntyre Government Center, 1305 Hancock St.

Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest and Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall scheduled the community meeting so residents can learn about Tai Yuan Inc.'s proposal for the 150-seat

restaurant at 350 Washington St., unit 3.

"One of our most important roles as ward councilors is to keep our constituents informed of matters that may affect them and give them an opportunity [to] express their opinions and have input into a project," Laforest and Croall said in a statement.

The project will require the approval from the Board of License Commissioners

— the applicant is seeking a liquor license. The license board will meet to discuss the proposed restaurant on May 10 beginning at 4 p.m. in the same space as Wednesday's community meeting. Residents can comment on the project at that public hearing; those who are unable to attend can submit letters to City Clerk Nicole Crispo at the Clerk's Office, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169 or by email ncrispo@quincyma.gov.

quincyma.gov.

Approval from additional city boards may also be required. Immediate abutters will receive notifications from the applicant if those hearings are scheduled.

Ward 1 residents can contact Laforest by phone at 617-376-1351 or email at mlaforest@quincyma.gov.

Ward 2 residents can contact Croall by phone at 617-376-1352 or email at bcroall@quincyma.gov.

Coastal Planning Forum May 14

A public forum on coastal planning will be held Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

At the forum, dubbed Resilient Quincy, officials will gather input from residents on how the city can ready itself for extreme weather. Residents will also learn how their neighborhoods can prepare for extreme weather and what to expect.

Those insights will be used to prepare Quincy's Coastal Resiliency Plan.

The forum is sponsored by Mayor Thomas Koch and the city of Quincy. Lunch will be provided, and childcare is available on request.

For more information, contact Axum Teferra of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council at ateferra@mapc.org or 617-933-0713.

Homebuyers Workshop Set For May 21, May 28

NeighborWorks Southern Mass. will offer a two-part workshop for first-time homebuyers, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 and Saturday, May 28 at the Winter Gardens apartment complex (lower level community room), located at 45 Winter St. in Quincy.

The workshop will give participants an opportunity to meet and hear from real estate brokers, insurance agents, attorneys and loan originators.

Attendees also will have an opportunity to learn about the South Shore Home Consortium's down payment

assistance programs, which may provide qualified buyers with up to 9 percent of the purchase price toward their down payment and up to an additional 1 percent toward closing costs on homes purchased in Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Holbrook or Milton.

Workshop participants will also be able to speak to a lender about different mortgage options.

The registration fee for the workshops is \$20 per person. To register and pay online, visit www.nwsoma.org or call (617) 770-2227 x34 for more information.

Grill Safety Tips: Watch What You Heat

Planning to grill tonight, or sometime soon? Now that it has finally started to warm up, many New Englanders are already enjoying their barbecues and other outdoor amenities.

And while gas grills, portable fire pits, and patio heaters make outdoor spaces comfortable places to gather... it's important that they are used properly.

Before bringing out portable appliances and firing up the propane grill, the Propane Gas Association of New England (PGANE) offers the following tips to

help homeowners get the most from their outdoor appliances safely:

- **Follow the Manufacturer's Instructions.** Whether it's assembly, use, maintenance, cleaning, or storage, make your grill manufacturer's instructions your go-to resource for safe grilling.

- **Position the Grill in a Safe Location.** Keep your grill outdoors and at least five feet from the house on a level surface that is clear of outdoor furniture, overhead trees, or other potential fire hazards.

- **Check for Leaks.** Use a soapy water solution to check connections for leaks. Expanding bubbles indicate a leak. Follow this procedure at the start of each season and every time you replace a cylinder.

- **Follow Proper Lighting Procedures.** Follow the manufacturer's lighting instructions. With all grill models, keep the lid open and don't lean over the grill when lighting it.

- **Follow Proper Relighting Procedures.** If your flame goes out, turn off the gas and refer to your owner's manual. At a minimum, with all grill models, keep the lid open and wait

at least 15 minutes before relighting.

- **Be Present.** Stay close and never leave your grill unattended.

Safety for Kids — The grilling area should also be designated as a "No Play Zone," keeping kids and pets away from the equipment. To help kids learn about gas grill safety, the Propane Education & Research Council has launched the fun interactive website www.propanekids.com.

For more information on using outdoor living spaces safely, visit www.pgane.org and www.propanecomfort.com.

Burkes Donate Nearly \$100,000 To Father Bill's/MainSpring

Quincy attorney George Burke and his wife, Sandra Burke, have been involved with Father Bill's & MainSpring for many years.

Father Bill McCarthy himself was a good friend to George. The Burkes, in turn, have tried to support the homeless in Quincy as a way to honor the memory of Fr. Bill.

George and Sandra Burke have been donating to Fa-

ther Bill's & MainSpring for 20 years and for many years they have given \$10,000 per year to support the homeless there.

The total of their donations to Father Bill's & MainSpring is nearly \$100,000. This money is given in the hopes that the homeless will have a place to sleep at night and to find a little peace in their lives, George Burke said.

Friends Of Souther Tide Mill Invite Public To Attend Annual Meeting Thursday

The Friends of Souther Tide Mill will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the church hall at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy.

In addition to the business meeting to be conduct-

ed with important decisions to be made on the bylaws, members of Friends of Souther Tide Mill will have the opportunity to vote.

All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, April 12, 2016, at approximately 11:54 a.m., Anti-Crime Officers Bill Lanergan, Steve DesRoche and Officer Steve Cleary were dispatched to a South Walnut Street address for a report of a suspicious incident.

Officer DesRoche arrived on scene and spoke with the female caller who said that she called the Police because someone knocked on her door and rang the bell. When she opened the door, a suspicious male asked to speak to "Kevin." The resident said that there was no one by that name living there and shut the door. She grew concerned and decided to call the Police, providing a description of the male's clothing, with an umbrella as well as his direction of travel.

Officers responding to the area knew there was a rash of breaks months ago and as recent as early April and wanted to catch up to this male. During one of these breaks, a security camera took footage of the suspect wearing a green coat with large buttons inside a particular home and this was forwarded to all Quincy Police Officers. Although there had not been a break in a while, an astute Thomas Crane Librarian who saw the photo of the suspect in the newspaper told Lieutenant Minton earlier in the day that she has seen the suspect in the Library frequently so he was still in the area. Officer Cleary located a male matching the description, carrying an umbrella on Lancaster Street, which was just a few minutes walk from the caller's house. When asked, the male said that he did knock on two doors looking for his buddy Kevin. The male did not know Kevin's last name, the street address or the street he was on.

Officer Cleary ran a criminal record check on the male, based on the verbal information the suspect provided. He did not have any documentation on him and denied ever having a driver's license, but did state that he was arrested for Assault and Battery as a teenager. Quincy Police Communications was unable to find any matching record with the information given by the male suspect. Officers on the scene recognized the tactic of the male suspect knocking on random doors to see if anyone is home and use as a ploy a fictitious name if someone answers. If no one answers, the suspect will force his way into the home to steal items of value, especially a home like this one which had an enclosed porch to hide the suspect's

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

actions.

Based on totality of circumstances, the Officers believed that the male suspect was going to break in to the house and secondly, that he was the suspect in the photo for past breaks in the area. The suspect was asked if he had identification at his home and he stated he did. Although he was unable to provide an address where he lived, he said it was near the courthouse. The suspect was offered a ride home to get his identification and he accepted the ride. The suspect brought the Police to a multi-family on McGrath Highway but he was unable to provide an apartment number. The suspect did not have a key to the home so he knocked several times. A female opened the door and they spoke in a different language. The female was asked if she knew the suspect's name and she said it was "Kevin" who is her boyfriend. This name was run through Quincy Communications and again there was no matching record. The Officers were allowed into the apartment.

Anti-Crime Officer DesRoche immediately spotted a green coat with large buttons hanging off a door, which matched the coat in the photo from a past break. When confronted with this information, the male suspect provided another name and date of birth, but again, there was no such record. The female then gave another false name of the suspect. The male suspect was advised by the Officers that he needed to provide positive identification for the investigation to go forward and he would be detained until they knew exactly who he was, adding that his behavior was consistent with someone trying to hide something from the Police. The suspect stated he was sorry that he lied and that his real name was Alex S. Barzion but again there was no matching record for that name. Officer DesRoche informed the male suspect



LT. DAN MINTON

that he would be coming to the station so he could be identified. The suspect then produced a social security card (from a table in the bedroom) in the name of Angelo Piers. A check of the Registry/BOP system showed that Mr. Piers was five foot eight, yet the suspect was at least six feet tall. The suspect could not give a date of birth or the address listed on the BOP of Mr. Piers (party did not have a license to check for a photo).

Officer Lanergan placed the suspect under arrest for hindering a police investigation and transported him to the station for booking. Lieutenant Greg Goyette notified BCI to seek a warrant for the apartment to look for stolen goods from past breaks. Officer Cleary froze the scene and awaited the arrival of the Detectives and the search warrant. The suspect was brought to the booking area and after each question about personal information, he responded, "No comment."

The suspect was then finger printed and soon after, the FBI results showed his real name, along with three outstanding warrants for numerous Breaking and Entering offenses and Larceny over \$250.00. The suspect, an 18 year old Quincy resident, was also charged with, "Misleading a Police Officer (false names) and Attempt to Commit a Crime (attempted B&E)." Officer DesRoche learned from the original caller that the suspect walked to the door on the side of the house with no car in the driveway and knocked on the door which was inside an enclosed porch and out of view from the street. The caller added that she has lived there a very long time and knows everyone on the street and there is no "Kevin." She also watched as the suspect walked away and did not knock on any other house doors.

A search warrant was issued by the Quincy District Court and executed. Items seized during the search warrant were either worn, used or stolen by the suspect during his break and entering at a South Street address in early April. Additionally, there were six laptop computers seized on probable cause in regards to possible stolen property. There were three gold chains and six cellular telephones believed to be stolen property. With the above information, the suspect was charged the South Street break too. Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 15 - 22

ARRESTS: 32

TOTAL CALLS: 1,050

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:33 a.m., Brewster Ambulance, Washington St. Brewster employees' vehicles were vandalized. Several cars damaged.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:32 a.m., 400 block Washington St. Car's rear window smashed.

LARCENY, 9:19 a.m., Veterans Services, 24 High School Ave. Single scheme.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:57 p.m., Town River Marina, 674 Southern Arty. Back of larger building. No access gained.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:12 p.m., Parker St. Post on fence between neighbors snapped. No suspects.

LARCENY, 2:27 p.m., 225 W. Squantum St. By check.

LARCENY, 2:59 p.m., Lansdowne St. Home health aide stole check.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:25 p.m., 1250 Hancock St. Someone keyed caller's car. Incident may be on camera.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:18 a.m., Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St. Someone has attempted to kick in the side door the past couple Fridays.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:54 p.m., Curtis St. Scratch on driver's side of car. No suspect info.

LARCENY, 4:41 p.m., Quincy Checker Cab, 673 Washington St. Past larceny report. Ongoing BCI investigation.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:27 a.m., Martensen St. Unfounded. Money was found in apartment. No crime.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:50 p.m., Grandview Ave. Hood and bumper keyed. No suspect info.

LARCENY, 8:36 p.m., Stop & Shop, 65 Newport

Ave. Caller said he lent a female party his phone and she turned it into the machine that pays cash for cellphones at the store. Happened two hours ago.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:45 a.m., 100 W. Squantum St. Owner of condo found a broken glass door going to balcony.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:06 p.m., Ricciuti Dr. Ball Field, 299 Ricciuti Dr. Concession stand.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 3:11 p.m., Enterprise, 60 Beale St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 5:00 a.m., Billings St.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:16 p.m., Main St. Through screen. Male in his 20s wearing jeans, beige and black hooded. Dark brown hair, beard.

K9 tracked to Lancaster St., where a homeowner has surveillance footage.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:34 p.m., Curtis Ave. Vehicle keyed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:01 p.m., Holmes St. Vehicle keyed on the passenger side.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:56 a.m., Rockland Trust, 301 Quincy Ave. Two fraudulent checks attempting to be cashed by two individuals currently at bank. Arrests for attempted larceny over, forgery and uttering.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:38 p.m., Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. Trellis damaged.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:01 p.m., Palmer St. Caller is in Florida. Neighbor called her and told her the other neighbor is pulling her fence down. Civil matter over property line. No fences were damaged. Community police to follow up with neighbor problem.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:00 p.m., Baker Beach, 263 Palmer St. Past fight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:16 a.m., Copeland St. Party stated the rear window of her vehicle appeared to have been shot out by a BB.

LARCENY, 1:47 p.m., Ashworth Rd. Complaint for larceny over.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:59 a.m., 530 Willard St. Sister's car was vandalized. Both windshield wipers torn off. Two potential suspects because of a previous altercation the other day.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Billings Street, low numbers of Beale Street.

CAR BREAKS: Town Hill Street.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Main Street, Martensen Street, Ricciuti Drive.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Hot Spots are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

Quincy Point Congregational

May 1st will be Good News Sunday at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. and the worship celebration begins at 10 a.m.

During the service the church will express its gratitude for the work of Bob Gohl and many others on over 1,000 tapings of Sunday worship. They faithfully serve and bring the Good News to those in Quincy who cannot attend worship.

On May 15th, Pentecost Sunday, there will be Confirmation during the 10 a.m. worship. At 3 p.m. May 15th there will be an inaugural concert for the South Shore Children's Chorus in the QPCC Sanctuary. QPCC will be providing a venue for

their summer music camps in July featuring beginning to advanced choirs for children in 1st grade through 9th.

For more information, visit their website at www.southshorechildrenschorus.com

The church is collecting toiletries, hats, gloves, sweaters and sweatshirts for Seafarers' Friends. This organization provides counseling, chaplaincy and other services to seaman who work on large ships from all over the world and bring products to our shores.

The church office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays to accept donations or they can be brought to 10 a.m. worship on any Sunday from now until June.

Union Congregational

Ben Osunsanya of Wollaston, a member of the Sunday School at Union Congregational Church, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road, Wollaston, will receive his First Holy Communion this Sunday during the regular 10 a.m. Sunday service.

Osunsanya has received detailed preparation from Sunday School Supt. Rev. Martha Swanson and he will help prepare the Table and

with the Pastor, The Rev. John Swanson, serve Communion.

In other church news, the Pastor continues his expository sermon series on the book of Acts and plans are being made for various upcoming programs. Sunday morning worship is at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come to church and for more information call 617-479-6661.

Obituaries Online at www.thequincysun.com

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church will have a Communion Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Peter M. Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Do You Want to be Made Well?" Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Youth Group and a Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Childcare will be available for infants and toddlers during worship service on Sundays. The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Avenue starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service. Christine Keating, Liturgist will call to worship and read the scripture lesson. Gayle Mackay will deliver her sermon "Rainbow in My Clouds." Robert Gordon and Nancy Jacobs will serve for the Diaconate.

Steve Reed, organist will lead the choir.

Following the service a fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy, the Pie

Lady and Molly Jacobs. After the service this week and next Ian MacLean will explain how to run the new sound system set up to those who will use it.

This Saturday several church members and cub scouts are walking in the South Shore Walk to benefit Interfaith Social Services.

Monday evening the church council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Gordon Room.

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. gentle yoga classes with Amy Ross are held in Fellowship Hall. Bring a mat, water and \$5.

Native American Sunday At United Methodist

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will celebrate Native American Sunday at its 10:30 a.m. worship service May 1.

Guest speaker will be Patricia Parent.

Ms. Parent is a Native American descendant of mixed heritage. Her First Nations heritage is Penobscot and Western Abenaki, of Maine and New Hampshire. She is a storyteller, musician, writer and teacher. A lifelong student of Native culture and spirituality, she shares her knowledge with schools and churches throughout New England.

Ms. Parent is also the secretary for the New England Annual Conference United Methodist Committee on Native American Ministries and has led three-day Schools of Christian Missions on Native American Cultural Survival

at UMaine Farmington, Gordon College and Aldersgate Camp in Rhode Island.

Ms. Parent is married to Rev. Peter Parent, a United Methodist elder presently serving the United Methodist Church in Fall River. Following Native American tradition, Rev. Peter does exquisite beading, and has created beaded clerical stoles, on of which will be placed on the altar during the worship service.

The couple has one son, Aaron.

Ms. Parent will be sharing some of her music as well as her story-telling talents at Quincy Community United Methodist Church's worship service. The service's readings, hymns and Communion service will also honor Native American culture.

For more information, 617-773-3319.

Bible Presentation May 12 At United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Susan F. Jarek-Glidden, pastor of Quincy Community United Methodist Church, will give a presentation on how to interpret the Bible on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston.

The presentation will not include opening the Bible; instead, it will be interpreted

through music. The public is welcome to attend.

The church is located diagonally across from the Wollaston T stop. The building is handicapped accessible in the front, at the door nearest the flag pole.

For more information, call the 617-773-3319.

Quincy Religion Directory			Christian Science
Catholic	Congregational	Congregational	First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 Masses Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Sacred Heart Church "A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service" 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service. Gayle Mackay will deliver her sermon "Rainbow in My Clouds" All are welcome to attend	Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com UNION CONGREGATIONAL Beach St. & Rawson Rd., Wollaston (617) 479-6661 Rev. John Swanson, Pastor Sunday Worship Service 10 AM
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Rev. Peter M. Preble will conduct the service and preach the sermon: "Do You Want to be Made Well?" Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Savatella, Youth Pastor Rev. Kenner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617.472.5668 E-mail: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor
PEACE			Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Michele L. Germain

A funeral Mass for Michele L. "Shelly" Germain of Rockland and formerly Quincy was celebrated April 23 in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Germain died peacefully with her loving family by her side on April 18, 2016.

She was the heart of the Germain family throughout her 50 years of blessed life. A proud "Red Raider," she attended North Quincy High School. A born entertainer, Ms. Germain loved to sing, dance, and perform in front of a crowd, or just her immediate family. She was loved by everyone that met her and cared deeply for her friends and family. She possessed that unique quality of bringing joy into people's lives. A talented cook, each recipe was made special with her secret ingredient, "Love." She was always happy, fun loving, kindhearted, and a natural caregiver who lived life to the fullest.

Devoted daughter to the late Charles F. Germain and Mona (McLean) Germain.



MICHELE L. GERMAIN

Loving sister of John Germain and his wife Lynda of Rockland, Anne Foley and her late husband John of Brockton, Steven Germain of Brockton, Phyllis Germain of Rockland, and Paul Germain and his wife Kathy of CT. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Special Olympics Massachusetts, 512 Forest St., Marlborough, MA 01752 or the Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy, MA 02169.

OBITUARIES

Mary Louise Cirillo, 57

A funeral Mass for Mary Louise "Mary Lou" Cirillo, 57, a lifelong Quincy resident, was celebrated April 23 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Cirillo died peacefully April 19 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, surrounded by her loving family and friends.

Devoted and caring sister of Alton W. "Chip" Cirillo, Jr., of Quincy. She was also an adoring surrogate mother and grandmother to her younger cousins and their children. Loving daughter of Alton W. Cirillo, Sr., of Quincy and the late Velia (Cellini) Cirillo and dedicated stepdaughter of the late Catherine (Fanara) Cirillo. She is survived by many cherished aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Ms. Cirillo was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1976. She was also a graduate of Quincy Junior College in 1978.

She had been employed for many years as office manager for the Massachusetts Nurses Association in Canton. Ms. Cirillo began her working career at the former



MARY LOUISE CIRILLO

Hickory Farms store at the South Shore Plaza where she met her best friend, Suzanne Robinson.

Over the years, Ms. Cirillo was known for her kindness and for being a compassionate caregiver for family and friends. She loved animals, especially her pet dogs.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269.

Margaret M. Contos

A funeral Mass for Margaret Mary "Claire" Contos will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

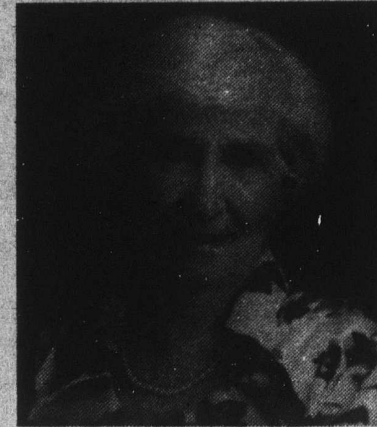
Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mrs. Contos remained fiercely proud of her Irish heritage throughout her 90 years of wonderful life. Her mother brought young Claire and her seven siblings "across the pond" to rejoin her husband who had earlier come to Boston to find work. The Mostyns established themselves in South Boston, where they became part of the growing city, rich with the blend of old and new community.

Mrs. Contos attended the Gavin School and South Boston High. During World War II she worked at Packard Motors and met many who would become lifelong girlfriends.

At an YWCA dance she met John Contos, a tall, handsome man with grace and a caring manner. They were captivated with one another and the love that began at that moment remained and never subsided over the course of the 68-year marriage.

Together "Claire" and "Johnny," whose names merged into one inseparable word, lived in the North Quincy and Wollaston areas their entire married life. Here she raised three sons and a daughter. Along with caring for her children and husband, Mrs. Contos was the definition of a classic homemaker, constantly making her house a home. She was passionate about her gardening, sewing, cooking and entertaining.

She worked at Remick's in Quincy Square and Jordan Marsh in the Communications Department where she was employed until retire-



MARGARET M. CONTOS

ment. Mrs. and Mr. Contos traveled around the United States, the Caribbean and Europe, but for them Quincy remained their family home.

She never tired of the seashore, and, although she visited beaches around the world was especially fond of Old Silver Beach in Falmouth. She lost the love of her life "Johnny" last year and now they are together again.

She is survived by her son Gregory, his wife Josephine of Littleton, John C. (Jack) his wife Geraldine of Quincy, daughter Lisa Smith and her husband Rick of Quincy, grandchildren Glen, Spencer, Colin, Brendan and Erin, brother William of Eastham, sister Virginia O'Donnell of Quincy and many, many nieces and nephews. She was loving mother to the late Michael C. Contos. The daughter of the late William and Catherine Mostyn, sister to Patrick Mostyn, Maureen Borhek, Catherine (Ivy) Desmond, Eleanor Govatos and Elizabeth Crowley, mother-in-law to David F. McGrath all of whom have passed away.

Visiting hours are 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

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THANK YOU

The most difficult times teach us the true value of community. We extend our sincere thanks to the Police Departments of Weymouth, Braintree, and Quincy for their support during the funeral services for
Kate McCarthy.

We are so grateful for your dedication to the South Shore community and to Kate's family.

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MILTON, MA 02186
(617) 698-6264

Interfaith Social Services Walk, Family Fun Fest Saturday

Interfaith Social Services' 42nd Annual South Shore Walk, 5K Race and Family Fun Fest will be held on Saturday, April 30th at the Kennedy Center in Quincy.

The walk and 5K route feature views of the Boston skyline as seen from the Squantum and Marina Bay sections of Quincy. The Family Fun celebration after the walk/race includes: kids games, face painting, food, music, raffles, and much more.

All participants must pre-register at: interfaithsocialservices.org/walkand5k

Organizers said the theme of this year's race will focus on challenging stereotypes and eliminating the stigma associated with mental illness and addiction.

"Nearly everyone in our community knows someone who has been affected by mental illness or addiction," said Interfaith's executive director Rick Doane "One in five adults in America experience mental illness every year, millions are suffering, yet people don't discuss it openly."

"We decided to focus our Walkathon and 5K Race

around this issue. On April 30th we hope that the streets

of Quincy will be full of walkers and runners. This

outpouring of support will show our community that we support our loved ones in need. No one should be ashamed about a diagnosis."

Interfaith Social Services, based in Quincy, has been helping local families since 1947. Interfaith operates

one of the largest emergency food pantries in Greater Boston.

Their programs also focus on mental health counseling, addiction recovery and emergency assistance. All of the funds raised via The South Shore Walk and 5K

Race will support Interfaith's New Directions Counseling Center. New Directions is dedicated to serving anyone in need of help, including those without health insurance or those who lack adequate coverage.

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS

(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A)
Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body Repair, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA
pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on May 7, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale
the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage-keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.
Description of Vehicle: 5VPCB16D153005853 Victory Freedom 05 IT2664
Name and address of owner of vehicle: Mark Flibotte, 34 Ellis Street, Quincy, MA 02169.
By: James Schlager
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A
4/21, 4/28, 5/5/16

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Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body Repair, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA
pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on April 30, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale
the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage-keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.
Description of Vehicle: 1J4RR4GG5BC540740 Jeep Cherokee 2011 1GV932
Name and address of owner of vehicle: Jennifer Bynarowicz, 90 Quincy Shore Drive, Apt. 719, Quincy, MA 02171.
By: James Schlager
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A
4/14, 4/21, 4/28/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-117

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Prohibited and Restricted where

ADD THE FOLLOWING

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Wendell Avenue North Side	Sewall Street	88/90 Wendell Ave	No Parking

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-118

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.12.040 Stop Signs Authorized where

ADD THE FOLLOWING

Street	Direction	Intersecting with	Type of Regulation
Hollis Avenue	Westbound	Hancock Street	Stop Sign

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16



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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-112

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.32 One-Way Streets
Section 10.32.010 One Way Streets - Designated

ADD THE FOLLOWING

Street	From	To	Type of Regulation
Manet Avenue	Sea St.	Darrow St.	One Way Southbound

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-113

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions-Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access -
Applicability - Penalties

REMOVE THE FOLLOWING

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Quincy Shore Drive (Squanto Road)	1327	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-114

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions-Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access -
Applicability - Penalties

REMOVE THE FOLLOWING

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Avalon Avenue	75	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-115

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions-Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access -
Applicability - Penalties

ADD THE FOLLOWING

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Safford Street	113	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2016-116

ORDERED:

April 25, 2016

Be it ordained by the City Council, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Title 10. Vehicles and Traffic. Chapter 10.20 Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 10.20.040 Parking Restrictions-Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access -
Applicability - Penalties

REMOVE THE FOLLOWING

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Oval Road	33	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

4/28/16

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO

G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

Docket No. NO16P1023GD In the matter of:

Clayton Pohly

Of:

Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Taunton, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Clayton Pohly is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Thomas McCarthy of Watertown, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/18/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 14, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT

Register of Probate

4/28/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-023

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Mark & Shauna Potter for a Variance to construct a rear & side addition and a deck in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (variance required) on the premises numbered 14 RICHFIELD STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/21/16, 4/28/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-024

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 7:15 pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Rohit Poddar for a Variance/Flood Plain to construct 2 separate second story additions and a wood deck in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.0 (flood plain) on the premises numbered 38 RANDLETT STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

4/21/16, 4/28/16

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7-11

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7-11

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324 Hancock St.

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SAM'S VARIETY

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STORE

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ATLANTIC MARKET

& LIQUORS

247 Atlantic Ave.

CVS

321 Quincy Shore Dr.

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69 Huckins Ave.

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751 E. Squantum St.

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265 Beale St.

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words, for 11 or more insertions of
the same ad 10¢ for each additional
word.

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INDEX

- ☐ Services
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Autos
- ☐ Boats
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Work Wanted
- ☐ Pets
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Real Estate
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- ☐ Yard Sales
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SUN FUN PAGE

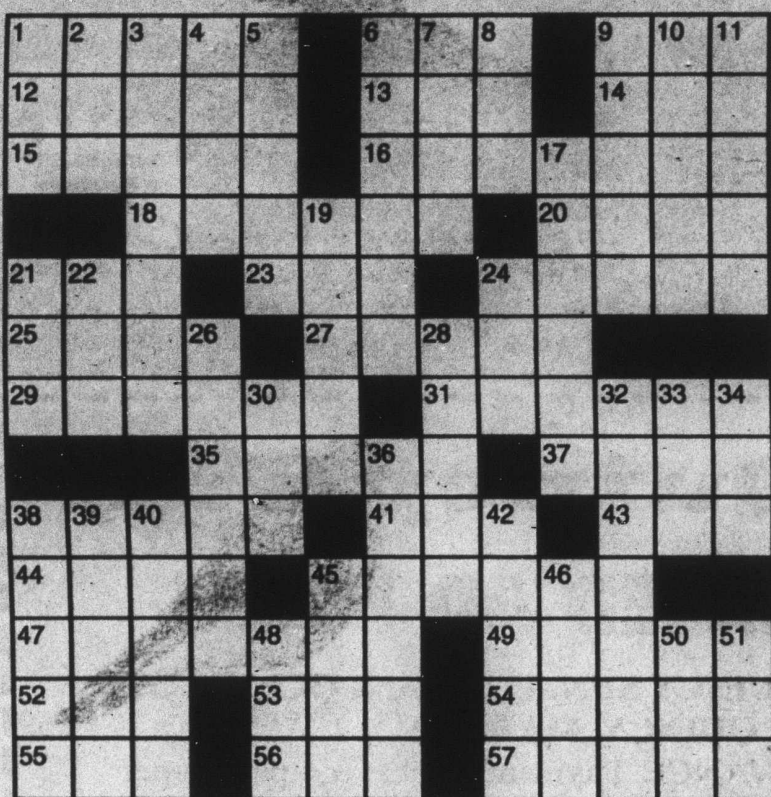
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ended a chess game
6 Rule, for short
9 Lawyers' org.
12 Accustom
13 Acapulco gold
14 Varnish ingredient
15 Hammerstein's contribution
16 Fond of reading
18 Jacks
20 Being, to Brutus
21 "Bali —"
23 Evergreen type
24 Sasquatch's kin
25 Siberian city
27 Album item
29 Colleague
31 Have-not
35 William's mum
37 Actress Gilpin
38 Jeans material
- 41 Indiana Jones' pursuit
43 Upper limit
44 Vicinity
45 Siege
47 Sickly sentimental
49 Mrs. Gorbachev
52 Coopers-town Giant
53 Soccer star Hamm
54 Plus-column entry
55 Ph. bk. info
56 Skillet
57 Giggly sound
- 9 Elite group
10 Deep-voiced singers
11 Liniment targets
17 Maintain
19 Panorama
21 Ad — committee
22 I love, to Livy
24 Singer Sumac
26 Alaskan bear
28 In two places
30 Edge
32 Hungry
33 Mound stat
34 Wardrobe malfunction
36 "Guys and Dolls" lead
38 Pythias' pal
39 Love poet's Muse
40 Salamanders
42 Gold measure
45 One side of the Urals
46 Docket entry
48 Little demon
50 Witness
51 Dined

DOWN

- 1 First name of 52-Across
2 Whatever number
3 — taffy
4 Ms. Brockovich
5 Starbucks option
6 "Everybody Loves Raymond" brother
7 Cupid's alias
8 Sticky stuff



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MAGIC MAZE • FALL WORDS

F V S P M J H E B Y V T Q O L
I G D B Y W T R P M K I F Y N
D B Y W U S P Q O M K S I U E
L L A F D N I W F D B N K G L
Z X F W U S T Q Y O B O C L L
N L J F H F F C D E C W A L A
A Y W V O T A S F Q P F B A F
N L T U O L L A F D N A L F E
K I H F L E L C B W Z L L T C
Y W V A U L O A O S R L A U I
Q P F N M L W D F J I S F O H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Be fall Down fall Fall guy Fallacy
Fall back Fallen Fall off Fall out
Fallow Falls Ice fall Land fall
Out fall Pit fall Snow fall

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ball is reversed. 2. Box is smaller. 3. Trash can is missing. 4. Figure is reversed. 5. Box is smaller. 6. Trash can is missing. 7. Figure is reversed. 8. Box is smaller. 9. Trash can is missing. 10. Figure is reversed. 11. Box is smaller. 12. Trash can is missing.



1. GAMES: How many dots are on a pair of standard dice?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Tropic of Capricorn crosses three continents. What are they?
3. U.S. STATES: Which state capital is the only one that ends in the letter "x"?
4. MUSIC: The song "Getting to Know You" appears in what movie or play?
5. ASTRONOMY: Which planet is closest to the sun?
6. MYTHOLOGY: What village in Cornwall, England is said to be the birthplace of King Arthur?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What language is spoken by the Belgian people called Walloons?

8. HISTORY: What was the first country to recognize Mexico's independence in 1821?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is an aubergine?
10. MOVIES: What was the central theme of the 1945 movie "The Lost Weekend"?
Answers
1. 42
2. Australia, South America and Africa
3. Phoenix, Arizona
4. "The King and I"
5. Mercury
6. Tintagel
7. French
8. The United States
9. Eggplant
10. Alcoholism

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8 7 3 4 5 2 8 4 7 6 7 3 6
R E B N I A G D A E T L P
7 6 2 4 8 3 7 3 8 7 8 6 4
I E F E I U V E V E E R P
2 3 4 2 8 5 7 6 4 3 2 3 5
F S E E O A P S N K C I T
6 2 4 3 7 6 3 7 4 6 7 3 4
I T D E E S S R E T I A N
3 4 2 7 6 7 2 3 8 5 2 8 2
H T I O E D O E T E N H A
3 6 2 6 2 3 5 8 5 8 5 8 5
A N T T E D L E O R V S E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you. Continue to stay cool — someone in authority knows what's happening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Spring brings a positive aspect for relationships. Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance — perhaps with a Leo or Libra.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of those long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure you're ready to make the change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former colleague wants to re-establish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what he or she is planning.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship that survived some rocky moments could be facing a new challenge. Deal with the problem openly, honestly and

without delay. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend needs your kind and caring advice, but you need to know what he or she is hiding from you before you agree to get involved.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to re-establish your once-close relationship.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. A workplace situation will, I'm pleased to say, continue to improve.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are both emotional and sensible. You enjoy being with people. Good career choices include teaching, performing and the clergy.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals V

HB C AVM LVE FVSSVHTTJQN
CLVNJT C FJNMCHS MVRHSE,
FVQKE PVQ TCP AJ NJCKKP
NJKHTAJT AHT BVVL?

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King Crossword

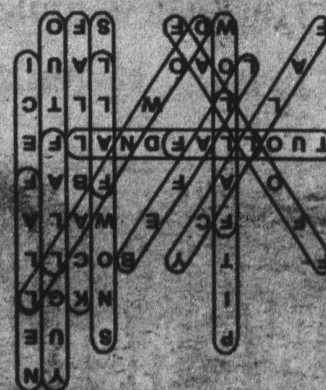
Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

relishes his food?
could you say he really
adores a certain topping?
If a hot dog connoisseur

Keeping An Eye On The Birdies



QUINCY WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER Karen Walker recently spotted three Bald Eagles soaring high above the city. This one here and two others were seen over Houghs Neck. Many other birds can be found throughout the city. Here are other species that Walker has seen and captured with her camera.

Photos Courtesy Karen Walker



A SHARP-EYED Cooper's hawk surveys Pageant Field for food.



WE ARE LUCKY to have so much coastline in Quincy. It attracts the most magnificent creatures, like the Great Egrets.



SNOWY EGRET - We can see these beautiful little egrets, along all of the shoreline in Quincy, looking for small marine morsels to eat, buried in the mud.



IF YOU SPOT an Eastern Towhee, feel lucky. The skittish birds are very timid and can be found foraging in the grass, or under brush, but they take off at the slightest sound.



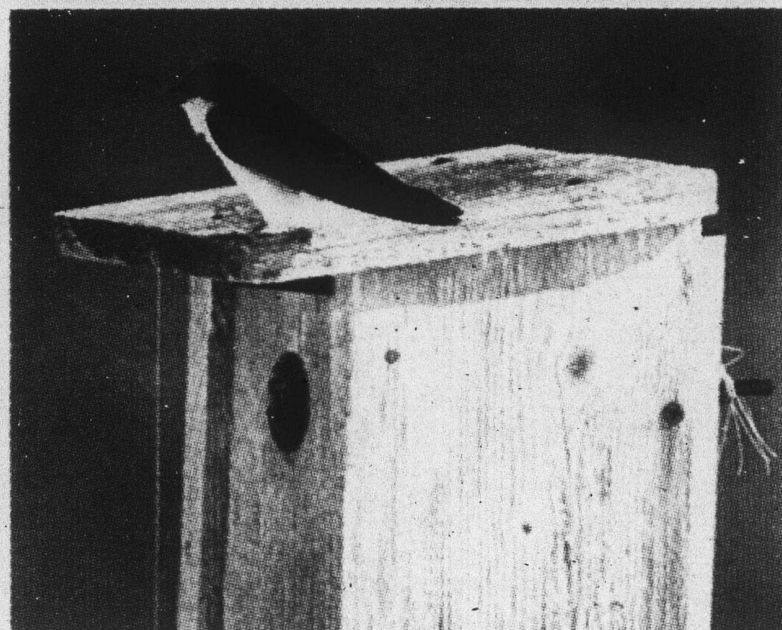
CORMORANTS, after a hard day of fishing, are often seen holding their wings wide, to dry off. This one seems to like this buoy behind Pageant Field.



A FAVORITE BACKYARD bird, the American Robin. A lot of people think Robins arrive in the spring, but many of them live here year round, but spend more time in trees in the winter, than they do in warm weather.



NORTHERN MOCKINGBIRD - What is that crazy bird singing outside my window all night? Probably this bird. It can mimic close to 40 other bird songs, and other noises like car beeps and people whistling.



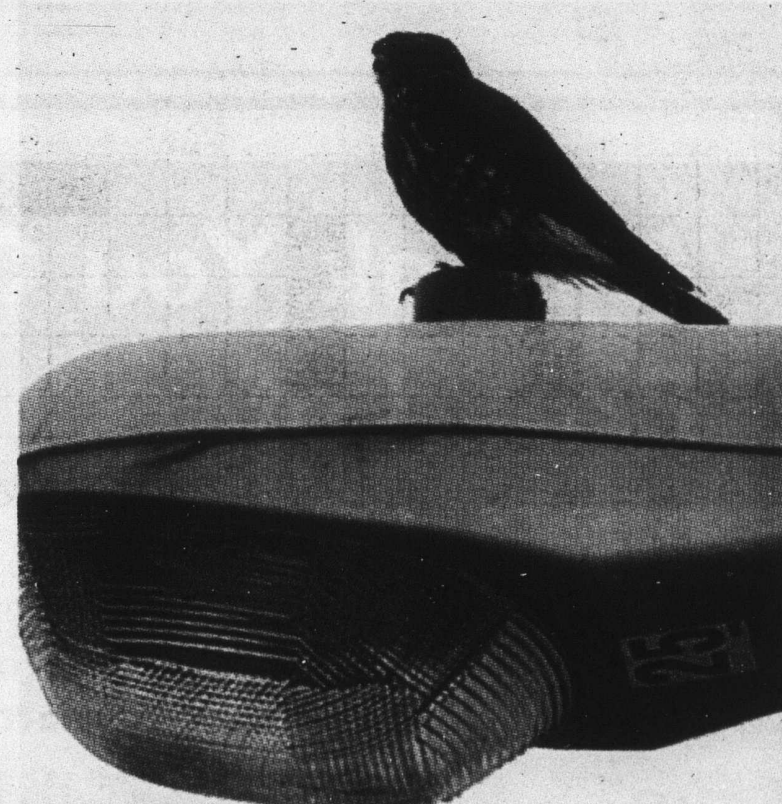
TREE SWALLOWS can be attracted to nest boxes if you live along the marsh, or an open field. An added benefit, they love to eat mosquitoes.



THE MALE OSPREY arrives first around late March, scouts out a nest and awaits his bride. If you see Osprey over our waters, that means our bays are clean, healthy and thriving.



A WELCOME SIGHT in our neighborhoods, this red tail hawk loves preying upon Marsh rats, and mice. Remember, don't put out poison bait for the rodents, it will be ingested by other animals eating the poisoned pest, and also kill them.



THE MERLIN, in Medieval times, was known as the Lady-Hawk. Noblewomen often choose this little but fierce hawk as their hunting partner. This little warrior was checking out shore birds on Wollaston Beach.



A SNOWY OWL pauses briefly on an Osprey Platform in Houghs Neck.



MARY CROWLEY of the Caddy Detachment Marine Corps League describes the heroic actions of US Marine PFC William Caddy that saved his comrades during the Battle of Iwo Jima



WORLD WAR II veteran Kristo Apostol, left, who was wounded during the Battle of Iwo Jima, is welcomed by Caddy Detachment Marine Corps League Adjunct Marc Connolly as fellow WWII veteran Frank Dregallo, who fought in Okinawa, looks on.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

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Medal Of Honor Recipient William Caddy Remembered

Cont'd From Page 17
Jima," said Mary Crowley of the Caddy Detachment 124 Marine Corps League.

Crowley spoke about the 19-year-old Quincy Marine, who was an expert rifleman, had a solid wiry physique and a strong sense of discipline whose devotion to his comrades as assistant squad leader "would earn him the Medal of Honor and claim his life."

She described how Cad-

dy was slouched in a shell hole at the base of a hill with other Marines while taking fire from Japanese snipers and grenades exploding all around them. Crowley said that Caddy suddenly spotted a hand grenade arch through the air and fall into the midst of his fellow Marines.

"Without a word he lunged on top of the missile and took the full blast in his chest and stomach," she said. "He smothered the

explosion with his body protecting his comrades from serious injury."

She noted that Caddy would later be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman for his valor.

Looking at the surroundings of Caddy Park, Mayor Thomas Koch noted the budding trees and said that spring is the celebration of new beginnings.

"Today we celebrate new beginnings but in a way we can't talk of the future without remembering our past," he said. "Today we remember our past and we remember William Caddy and all those who sacrificed."

Quincy Veterans Services Director George Nicholson, a Vietnam veteran, noted Caddy's sacrifice of falling on a grenade to save his comrades is something "most could not fathom." He said there were five Medal of Honor awards from the Battle of Iwo Jima, one of whom was Caddy.

Rev. John Swanson, pastor of Union Congregational Church in Wollaston, said that Caddy was just 19 year-old.

"These were kids," said Swanson. "We need to remember that. I ask that we remember the sacrifices of William Caddy and his comrades."

Caddy's niece, Sherri Holleran, accompanied by her sister, Marsha Morse, were escorted by Caddy Detachment Commandant Chuck Behenna in carrying a wreath that was placed in front of the granite memorial honoring the fallen Marine. Taps was performed by Marian Doyle as veterans saluted.

Caddy Detachment Adjunct Marc Connolly honored three Quincy WWII veterans attending the ceremony, Bob Noble, Kristo Apostol and Frank Dregallo. Connolly noted the passing this year of Quincy WWII veteran Sammy Bernstein.

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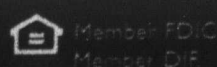
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Inside This Week's Issue: *Historic Quincy*

Council Honors Girl Scouts - Page 18

Vietnam Veterans Remembered - Page 17



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The Quincy Sun



Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 48 No. 33 • 2 Sections • 84 Pages

Thursday, May 5, 2016

75¢



PAVING THE WAY – Kevin Hannon, a mason with the City of Quincy Cemetery Department, positions engraved bricks at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy. The bricks line the cement walkway from the edge of the island to the main flag pole. More than 200 bricks have been purchased for the walkway through a new program initiated by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Cyril P. Morrisette Legion Post. More coverage on Page 4.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Cleaner, Greener Quincy City-Wide Clean-Up Saturday

The 27th annual Cleaner, Greener Quincy city-wide cleanup will be held Saturday, May 7 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Schools, companies, community organizations, and residents will come together to clean the city. This year's cleanup is sponsored by the Quincy Park Conservancy, Curry Hardware and M.J. Nicholls Landscaping.

Tools can be picked up at the Park Department on Friday, May 6th from 12:30 and 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 7 beginning at 7 a.m. throughout the event. The Park Department is located at One Merrymount Parkway.

Following the cleanup, volunteers are invited to attend an appreciation cook-out hosted by Mayor Thom-

as Koch at Pageant Field beginning at 12:30 p.m. For the 12th year, the cookout is sponsored by Hannaford Supermarkets.

To register to clean an area, visit the Park Department homepage at www.quincyma.gov. For more information, contact Christopher Rooney at crooney@quincyma.gov or by telephone at 617-376-1251.

Koch Submits \$287.96M Budget

- \$11 Million Increase Over Last Year
- Includes \$3.16M More For Schools
- Funds To Hire Four New Firefighters And Other Employees In Various Depts.

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed budget for the new fiscal year that starts July 1 totals \$287.96 million, an increase of nearly \$11 million (3.97 percent) over the city's current spending plan of \$276.97 million.

The proposed budget gives the Quincy Public Schools system an additional \$3.16 million, includes funds to hire four new firefighters and other new employees in various departments, and calls for the creation of a new city department that would be responsible for traffic, parking, fire alarms and streetlights.

Koch introduced his budget for fiscal year 2017 –

which begins July 1, 2016, and ends June 30, 2017 – during Monday night's City Council meeting. The council's finance committee will hold three hearings – scheduled for May 9, May 16 and May 25 – to review the spending plan. The council can make cuts to the proposed budget but cannot add funds.

The mayor said most of the increase in the proposed budget is for raises for all employees – a 1 percent increase in FY16 and a 2 percent increase in FY17 – as well as fixed-cost increases in health care and retirement expenses. Of the \$10.99 million being added to the budget, Koch said \$2 million would go toward new

positions and programs.

"This is a limited growth budget," he said. "We have some new positions and expanded programs in it, which is about less than 1 percent of the total. Most of the increases are reflected in the salary increases as well as health and retirement costs."

Koch proposed allocating \$98.75 million to the school system in FY17, up from \$95.59 million in the current fiscal year, an increase of \$3.16 million. The School Committee is responsible for determining the Quincy Public School budget; the council only sets the bottom line for the system.

The school board's bud-

Cont'd On Page 11

New Elementary School, Public Safety HQ In Mayor's Capital Plan

By SCOTT JACKSON

West Quincy would receive a new neighborhood elementary school on Crescent Street and the city a new public safety headquarters on Sea Street under a capital improvement plan unveiled Monday night.

The plan also includes upgrades to the Houghs Neck Maritime Center, the Kennedy Center, Merrymount Park and Faxon Park, as well as money for

road repairs, flood control projects, and new vehicles, among other items.

Mayor Thomas Koch presented an executive summary of his five-year capital plan to the City Council Monday night. The mayor said the plan is a "living, breathing document that changes day-to-day," and did not provide an estimate of its cost. He expects to be back in front of the council at a subsequent meeting

seeking funding – likely in the form of a bond authorization – for the first portion of the plan.

The city's last five-year capital improvement plan began in 2011. Koch said nearly all the projects in that \$25 million plan have been completed; the city is awaiting EPA permits for tide gate repairs at Blacks Creek.

The mayor said he plans to take a "more careful and

Cont'd On Page 11



\$2.75M More OK'd For North Quincy Project - Page 3

Health Message: Hepatitis - Get The Facts - Page 9

'End The Stigma' Substance Abuse Symposium - Page 10

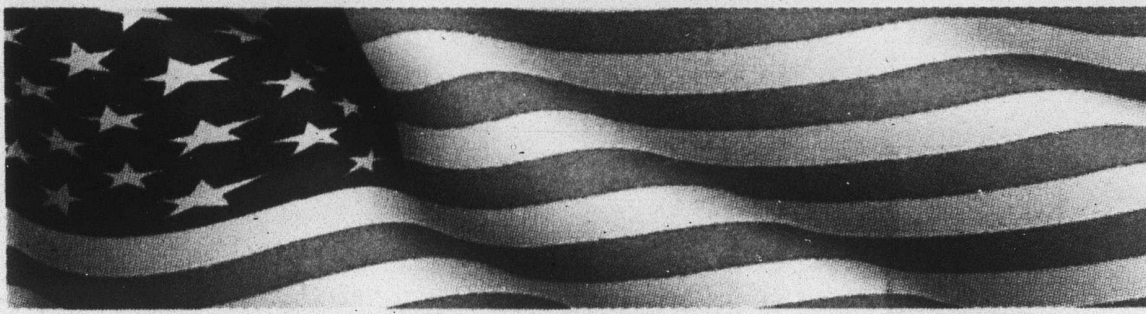
More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com

Can, Bottle Drive At Clifford Marshall School Saturday

The Clifford Marshall School PTO will hold a can and bottle drive as part of the Quincy cleanup Saturday, May 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the school's lower parking lot, 200 Moody St.

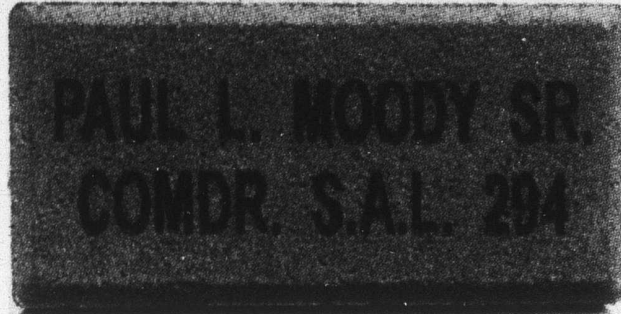
School Fundraiser May 11

Twenty percent of all food purchased at McDonald's on Southern Artery, Wednesday, May 11 between 5 and 7 p.m. will benefit the Clifford Marshall Elementary School PTO's technology initiative.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

"Bricks for Veterans" Program



Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy has begun a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans." The Squadron is selling bricks for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service.

The inscribed bricks will line the walkway to the main Flag Pole at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick. A sample brick appears above.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

Send this form and check to:
S.A.L. Squadron 294
22 Conant Rd.
North Quincy, MA 02171

For more information, call 617-472-5952

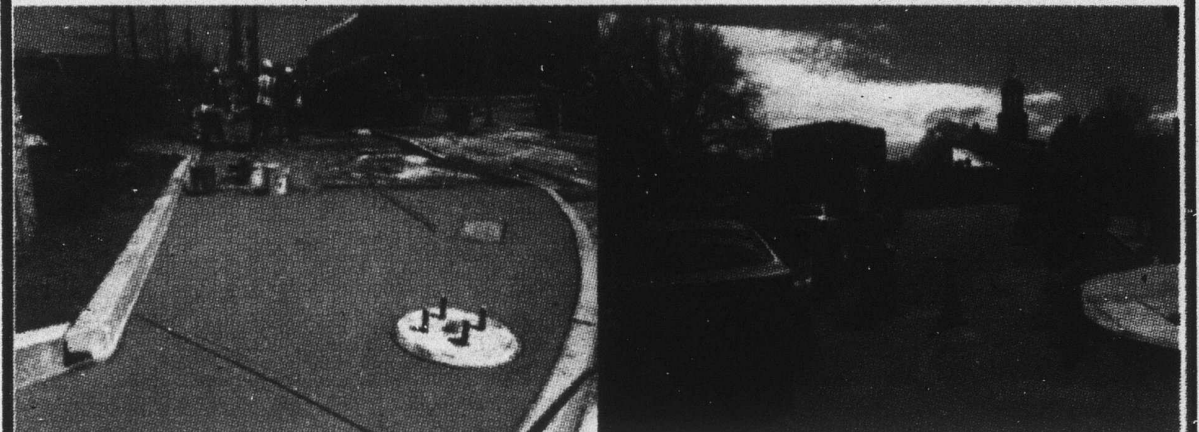


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Adams/Hancock Green & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: May 1, 2016



- The traffic shift and closure of Hancock Street in front of City Hall, which was to take place this month, is on hold due to the Verizon strike. Verizon needs to complete their conduit work in Temple Street for the State's contractor to complete their work.
- Starting this week, weather depending, there will be conduit work on the north and south sides of Quincy Center. This work will be done at night.
- A.R. Belli will be installing curbing in the Faxon/Coddington Street area for the new roadway alignment for the Transportation Project.
- Riley Bros. will be installing new gas services on Cottage Ave to existing businesses.
- Mass Bay Electrical will be working on the new traffic mast arm poles.

(Photo above left shows the sidewalk in front of Coddington Hall being poured. Photo above right shows barrels being set up in preparation of new curbing being installed this week.)

To receive project updates, sign up for CityLink at <http://www.quincyma.gov/citylink> or follow @CityofQuincy and @MassDOT on Twitter.

You may also contact Tom Russo at 617-910-7847 trusso@woodardcurran.com

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\$2.75M More Approved For North Quincy Project

Council OKs Mayor's Request By 6-1 Votes

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council approved allocating \$2.75 million from the proceeds of the sale of the former Central Middle School to pay for cost overruns on the North High School campus expansion project after nearly two hours of deliberations Monday night.

The council approved the appropriation in a pair of 6-1 votes – first in the finance committee and then the full council – with Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall opposed. Councillors Ian Cain and Brian Palmucci were not in attendance Monday.

In 2014 the council approved borrowing \$12 million for the project, which includes the renovation of Teel Field and a 157-vehicle parking lot on Hunt Street to serve the field and the high school across the road. At the time, the city anticipated

using the money from the sale of Central to offset those costs, reducing the amount borrowed to about \$9 million.

Mayor Thomas Koch said the project's cost increased by \$2.75 million (22.9 percent), because of three factors: the cost to purchase nine homes was about \$1 million more than expected, the decision to move electrical wires on Hunt Street underground at a cost of \$1.2 million, and bids for earthwork came in \$500,000 over original estimates.

"The unknown sometimes complicates a project, and these things occur," Koch told the council's finance committee. "We had that on this building (old city hall) and we dealt with that. This doesn't happen too often."

The city had anticipated spending up to \$4 million

on the purchase of the nine homes, but ended up spending \$5 million on those costs, according to Joseph D. Shea, a senior vice president at engineering firm Woodard & Curran, who provided a presentation on the project to the councillors.

Koch said the city could have saved money had it

Cont'd On Page 13



GERMANTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER accepts a check for \$30,000 from Battelle for the Mobile Food Pantry. From left: Kathy Quigley, director of Germantown Neighborhood Center; Tracy Stenner, vice president and Business Line manager, Battelle; Bruce Netherwood, vice president for Camping and Social Responsibility, South Shore YMCA; and John Galluzzo, development writer, South Shore YMCA. Story on Page 34. Photo Courtesy South Shore YMCA

St. Moritz Nature Trail Re-Opening Saturday

The grand re-opening of the St. Moritz Nature Trail will be held Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Parking is available at Shea Rink, 651 Willard St.

The Friends of the Blue Hills, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and the Quincy Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) are sponsoring the event which

will be held in conjunction with the annual "Cleaner Greener Quincy Day."

There will be an "unveiling" of a new DCR sign along Willard Street that will identify St. Moritz as part of the Blue Hills Reservation, and DCR will install log benches overlooking St. Moritz Pond. Visitors will have the option of two hikes: a 30 minute family hike around the pond or an hour-

long hike to Great Dome, a scenic trail that passes a wetland and natural spring. Families choosing the shorter hike will be able to read a story along the route.

Complimentary refreshments will be provided by Coffee Break Café and BJ's in Quincy, and there will be a scavenger hunt for children.

Participants can also pick up litter surrounding the St.

Moritz trailhead, as well as rehab a nearby DCR playground. Although the hikes are appropriate for all ages, clean-up volunteers should be at least 16 years old and wear close-toed, sturdy shoes or boots.

For more information email info@FriendsOftheBlueHills.org or visit <http://friendsofthebluehills.org/hike-st-moritz/>.

Memoirs Of A Boston PI At Crane Library Tuesday

John P. DiNatale, a practicing private investigator in the City of Boston for more than 40 years, will share stories from his recently published book Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

DiNatale shared his detective agency with his fa-

ther, who was involved in the Boston Strangler investigation.

The Friends of the Thomas Crane Library will hold their annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday followed by the program.

All are welcome to attend the meeting and the program.

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BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
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PRETTY MIDI

One of the hottest red-carpet trends among actresses and celebrities involves stacking "midi rings" that are worn mid-way down the finger between the tip of the finger and second knuckle. Of course, the coolness factor ramps up further when a stack of midi rings is augmented by a stack of rings worn on the same finger in the familiar position between the first and second knuckles. The best look comes from wearing midi rings all of the same type, such as thin gold bands that lend themselves to stacking. Otherwise, a single wide, gold band in the traditional above-the-first-knuckle position

can be contrasted with a stack of midi rings in silver or a differently colored gold.

Also known as knuckle-rings, midi rings are the hottest trend and can be spotted on celebrities such as Rihanna and Angelina Jolie. Looking to give an extra special gift? Stop by our store at 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center or call us at 617-773-3636. Our prices have always been more than competitive with no fake markups in order to offer huge discounts. We also pay top dollar for old unwanted or broken jewelry.

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Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On May 19, 1715, the colony of New York passes a law making it illegal to "gather, rake, take up, or bring to the market, any oysters whatsoever" between May and September. This regulation was one of many passed in the early days of America to help preserve certain species.

- On May 22, 1856, Rep. Preston Brooks (D-S.C.) savagely beats Sen. Charles Sumner (R-Mass.) in the halls of Congress as tensions rise over the expansion of slavery. Wielding the gold-topped cane he used for injuries suffered in a duel over politics in 1840, Brooks entered the Senate chamber and attacked Sumner at his desk.

- On May 20, 1873, San Francisco businessman Levi Strauss and Reno, Nevada, tailor Jacob Davis are given a patent to create work pants reinforced with metal rivets, marking the birth of one of the world's most famous garments: blue jeans. They were originally called "waist overalls."

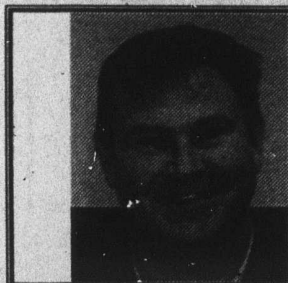
- On May 21, 1881, humanitarians Clara Barton and Adolphus Solomons found the American National Red Cross to provide humanitarian aid to victims of wars and natural disasters.

- On May 18, 1917, six weeks after the United States formally entered the First World War, the U.S. Congress passes the Selective Service Act, giving the U.S. president the power to draft soldiers. Within months, some 10 million men had registered.

- On May 16, 1929, the first-ever Academy Awards ceremony is held. Some 270 people attended, and tickets cost \$5 each. After dinner, complete with numerous speeches, actor Douglas Fairbanks handed out 15 awards in a five-minute ceremony.

- On May 17, 1965, after a two-year investigation, the FBI declares the supposedly pornographic lyrics of "Louie Louie" to be officially unintelligible. Agents had purchased numerous versions of "Louie Louie" played and re-played the song at different speeds in their laboratory.

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Son Beams

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

Another Big Response At Vets Island

Paraphrasing that famous line in the 1989 feel-good film "Field of Dreams" reminds me of Quincy's Flags for Veterans Island.

"If you build it, they will come."

But it's not baseball fans flocking to a field created from a crop of corn like in the Hollywood movie.

Rather it's American flags and now bricks that have converted an ordinary traffic island in Fort Square into an extraordinary patriotic landmark in Quincy.

Paul Moody, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post and coordinator of Flags for Veterans Island at Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, says the community's response to donating flags and now buying bricks for a walkway on the island has far exceeded his expectations.

"We've sold out the number of American Flags - the island has 400 now and there's no more real estate for any more," Moody says. "We started selling bricks earlier this year and now we're at more than 200 and they just keep coming in."

Because there is no space for more American flags, Moody and the Sons decided to line the cement walk from the edge of the island to the main flag pole with engraved bricks.

The bricks can be purchased for a donation of \$50. They are engraved with a veterans name, rank and branch of service. The call for bricks went out in March and two months later the response remains steady and strong.

"There's no more room for flags on the island - that's why we decided to line the walkway with engraved bricks. It gives the public an opportunity to buy a brick in memory of a deceased veteran or in honor of a living veteran or serviceman or woman who are still serving in the Armed Forces," Moody explains.

Nearly 100 bricks were placed at the walkway over the weekend and 200 should be down by Memorial Day.

New bricks aren't the only activity going on at the island this month. On Saturday, the island will be cleaned up and decorated with the American flags beginning around 10 a.m. On Sunday, May 22, the Sons of the American Legion will hold its annual Memorial Day observance at the island beginning at 1 p.m.

At first, Moody said he was hopeful that 120 bricks would be ordered by Memorial Day. Now, it's possible that number could double by the holiday later this month.

"I was looking for 120 bricks. If we get 120 by Memorial Day that would be great. And here we go again," he says, noting the sale of bricks has had a similar trajectory as the response for American flags after the island began in 2010.

"Everything is just mushrooming. It's taken off. One day you think it's slowing down (brick orders) and the next it picks up again with even more."

It's hard to imagine now what that island looked like before Moody and volunteers began the Flags for Veterans Island project in 2010. It was modest at first with just 10 flags on Veterans Day six years ago this November. But soon the idea unfurled throughout the city.

"We basically started doing the flags for the members of the Morrisette Post so by the following Memorial Day (2011) we got up to around 30 flags. Along with that I put out the word that we were going to be soliciting for a main flagpole and the mayor (Thomas Koch) jumped in



FLAGS FOR VETERANS Island coordinator Paul Moody (right), commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Quincy, helps mason Kevin Hannon position some of the new bricks that now line the cement walkway at the island.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

and he bought and donated one for us.

"In 2011 to 2012 it started mushrooming and we got up to 125 to 130. In 2013 we got up to 240 flags and 2014 it was 300 and in 2015 we hit 400. That's when we had to put the brakes on selling any more. The island is covered now," Moody says.

To accommodate more flags, there was some thought about starting a second island or moving Flags for Veterans to a larger green space in Quincy but Moody said that idea was dismissed.

"We had nowhere to go with any more flags and other than going somewhere else we didn't want to start another island. We wanted to stay in one place."

The island has become a source of comfort for many as visitors who stop at the island to rest and reflect. Each flag represents a veteran who has served, is serving or paid the ultimate sacrifice in conflict.

"You see a lot of people who go up there and relax sitting on the benches, four or five at a time, just looking at the flags," Moody said.

The island is also a popular site for photographers.

"When you're on the island, you see someone driving down the street and then they suddenly pull over," Moody says. "They're out with their phone cameras taking pictures. Some of them will walk over and ask 'what's this all about?' They can't believe something like this exists."

While Moody is the architect of this island, he says there is someone else who deserves special recognition.

That person is the late Ray Cattaneo.

Ray, the longtime manager of the Morrisette Legion baseball team, suggested the island at Fort Square for the flags project when he served as the assistant Park Department director.

"I had gone to Ray and I said, 'we'd like to get a small island somewhere in Quincy.' He said 'let me search.'"

Soon Ray reached Paul on the phone and asked to meet him at Fort Square.

"We stood on Pleasant Street surveying the island and he said, 'Paul, this is the best I can do.'"

Cont'd On Page 35

Sons Of American Legion Memorial Day Observance May 22

Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Cyril P. Morrisette American Legion Post, Quincy will hold its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

Keynote speaker will be retired Air Force Master Sgt.

John DeLorenzo Jr., director of the North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC. DeLorenzo and the North Quincy High School student cadets have been strong supporters of the Flags for Veterans Island. They have helped install and remove the 400 American flags that decorate the island for the Memorial Day and

Veterans Day ceremonies.

Also invited to speak are Mayor Thomas Koch and other elected officials.

The ceremony will also feature a flag raising, wreath laying and dedication of newly engraved bricks that line the cement walkway to the island's main flag pole.

Paul Moody, commander of Squadron 294, will wel-

come guests to the ceremony. The master of ceremonies will be Guy Ferris, senior vice commander, Squadron 294 and dual member Post 294.

Leading in the singing of the national anthem will be soloist Bill Daley, Squadron 294.

Assisting the flag raisings will be Robert LaFleur,

PC Post 294 and dual member Squadron 294, Steve Fowles, Past Commander Post 294 and Adjutant Squadron 294 and Joe Brill, assistant adjutant, Squadron 294.

Placing the flags will be Robert LaFleur, Joe Brill and Pam Norton, president, Ladies Auxiliary Post 294. Guy Ferris and Steven

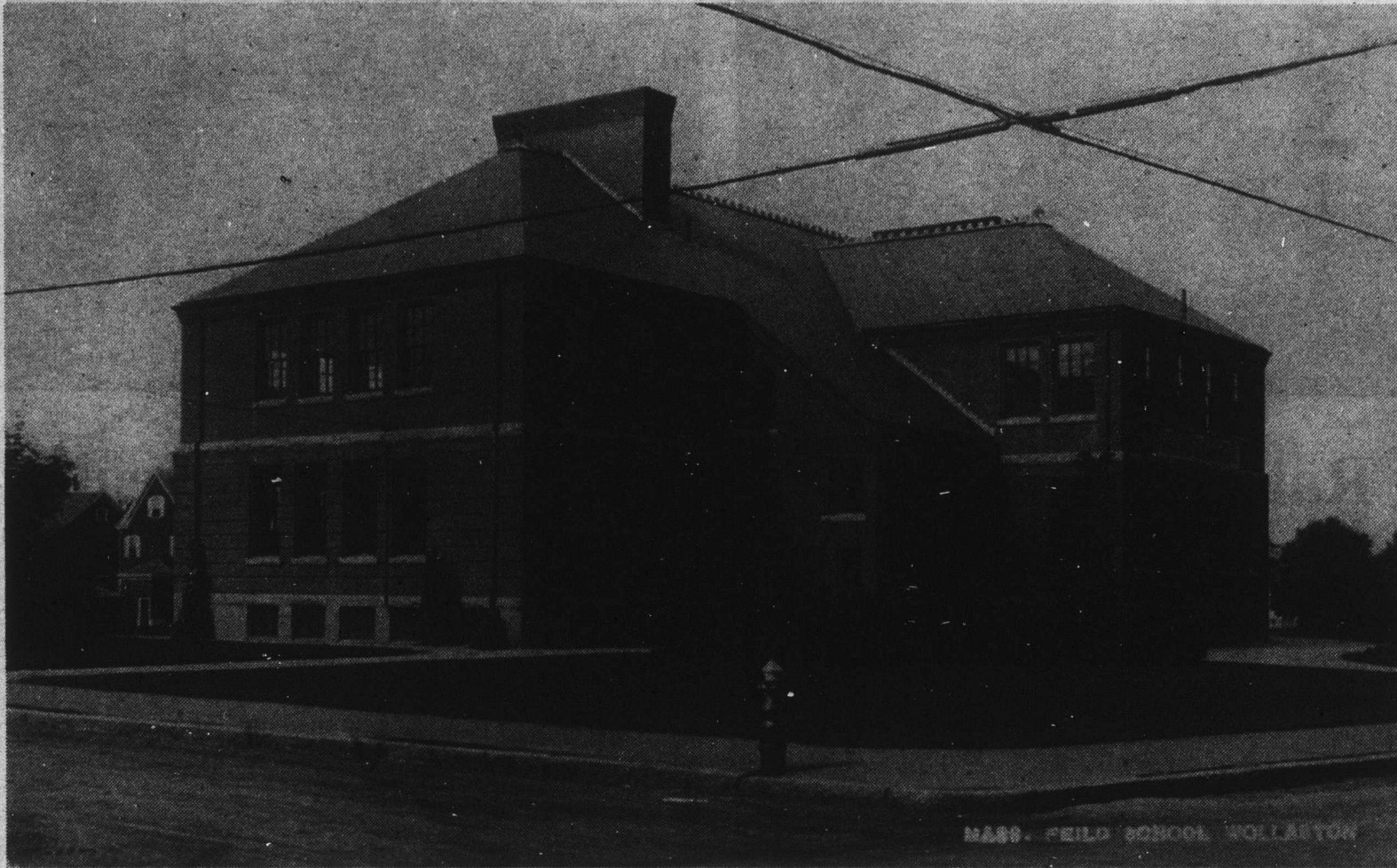
Fowles, also members of Squadron 294, will read the deceased roll call.

Robert LaFleur will sound "taps."

Joe McDonald, chaplain, Squadron 294, will give the invocation and offer the benediction.

Refreshments will follow at the Morrisette Post, 81-83 Liberty St., Quincy.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1908 real photo postcard view of the Massachusetts Fields School on the corner of Rawson Road and Beach Street in Wollaston. The school was named for the planting fields that were maintained here by the Massachusetts tribe of Algonquin Indians before the first colonial settlers came to this area. The property, which is along the shore of Quincy Bay, was part of a 1636 colonial land grant to Edmund Quincy who had settled in Boston a few years earlier from England. Heirs of Quincy used the land for their estates and farms for

over 250 years until they sold it to land developers late in the 19th century. Shortly after, in 1894, the city had to build this school in the fast growing neighborhood known then as Park and Downs. It was here that the Wollaston Park and Norfolk Downs land subdivisions met. A large addition was built to the rear of this building in the 1920s. The city sold the school in 1984 and it was converted into residential housing. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1969
47 Years Ago

21 Appointments Beef Up Police, Fire Depts.

Appointments and promotions of 21 men will beef up and step up the efficiency of the Quincy Police and Fire Departments.

The 21 men representing the largest single change in personnel for the two protective branches in recent years were sworn in this week at City Hall.

It will give both departments more manpower and flexibility and bring into existence a Police Narcotics Division to fight the ominous rise in drug abuse especially among Quincy teenagers.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who made the appointments and promotions said, "They are needed and will increase the efficiency of both departments, giving Quincy a first class line of defense against both fire and crime."

SECOND PARKING HEARING TO BE SET MONDAY

The City Council will set a date for a second public hearing on the proposed 140 car municipal parking lot on Mechanic Street, at its May 5 regular meeting.

The second hearing is necessary, Council President J. Vincent Smyth noted, because of opposition registered at the first public hearing.

Proponents argued that the project is necessary for the "economic vitality of not only the downtown business district but the city in general."

Opponents countered that the problem is not one of a need for parking but one relieving traffic congestion.

QUINCY-ISMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen of German town have clocked some 3,000 miles on foot since 1967, averaging 30 miles per week. He is 72 and she is 65... Long-time city health inspector **Clarence Edwards** was honored at a testimonial retirement dinner... **Dante F. Mastro II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante F. Mastro, 11 Rosemary Lane, West Quincy, was elected State Recording Secretary of the Student New Hampshire Education Association. Dante is a freshman at New England College, Henniker, N.H.... The Quincy Sunbeams column reported that the perennial candidate **Louis Caruso** was planning to run for the Ward 3 City Council seat... Dentists **Thomas F. Neville** and **Arthur R. Sergi** announced the opening of their office at 372 Washington St., Practice Limited To Oral Surgery... Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Milne**, 64 White St., welcomed a baby daughter born at Quincy City Hospital... The Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 193, held their 30th annual installation of officers at a breakfast meeting in the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd. **George Swartz** was installed as commander... Hancock Tire and Appliance Company, 115 Franklin St., South Quincy, was advertising a 3-cycle GE washer for \$219.88... The Quincy Lodge of Elks awarded two \$600 scholarships to **Sandra McLeod** of Spear St., and **Jeffrey Hughes** of Granite St. Both are 1969 graduates of Quincy High School... The George F. Bryan VFW Post, observed Loyalty Day with a parade and ceremonies at the First Parish Church, Quincy Center... Dacey Bros. Dairy Stores, with four convenient locations in Quincy, was advertising a "Plastic Returnable Gallon Milk Bottle for \$.89 plus deposit"... **Bob Basiliere**, Quincy Junior College basketball coach, resigned after nine years. Basiliere's teams won 116 games while losing only 42... **Guyton Salvucci**, an all-scholastic in football and baseball at Quincy High School, has been the head football coach at American International College (A.I.C.) since 1956... A dedication for a new church addition and a reception in honor of the Rev. **Bedros Baharian** was held at Quincy Point Congregational Church... The Rev. **William Dudley Underhill** began his duties as Rector of St. Chrysostom's Church in Wollaston. Rev. Underhill has previously served as Rector in Wrentham, MA... Mayor **James R. McIntyre**, along with former Mayors **Thomas S. Burgin**, **David S. McIntosh** and **Amelio Della Chiesa**, attended the dedication of the new Public Works Building on Sea St. The building was named in honor of Mayor McIntosh who had served the city in many capacities over the years... Fire Lt. **John R. Menz**, 49 Babcock St., Houghs Neck, was promoted to fire captain... Sergeants **Francis Mullen**, 7 Essex St., and **David Rowell**, 55 Henry St., were promoted to lieutenant in the police department... Dr. **Charles Djerf**, Quincy Rotarian, was presented the Certificate of Achievement Award by his fellow Rotarians for "giving service above self"... The Quincy Co-Operative Bank was celebrating 80 years of service, 1889-1969, to savers and borrowers in Quincy and throughout the South Shore.

Pipeline: Environmental Terrorism Of Epic Proportions

It is a travesty that the Flint, Michigan politicians agreed to switch to using polluted water and putting people's lives at stake for the sake of saving money. However, Gov. Charlie Baker is putting the residents of Massachusetts in far more peril with his plan to give Spectra and Algonquin Gas \$8 billion for their infrastructure to transport fracking gas while polluting our air, water and land.

We are being deceived when we are told that fracking gas is clean, renewable energy. In reality it is dirty, carcinogenic and expensive. Hydraulic fracturing for gas involves piping 300 chemicals and acids, which do not have to be documented, along with millions of gallons of water deep into bedrock to fracture the earth and release gas from shale. The process releases radioactive material, radium 228 and other toxins into the water and gas causing poisoning of drinking water.

As the dirty fracked gas travels along pipelines an astronomical amount of methane, VOCs benzene, toluene, radon, nitrous oxide and many more toxic gasses are purged out at compressor stations, to make it clean enough to sell, while contributing to greenhouse gasses, and poisoning our air and atmosphere.

Pipelines have to be constantly pigged to remove the toxic sludge of lead, radioactive material, VOCs... and dumped, poisoning our land.

Op Ed

Once the planned pipeline is installed in Weymouth's Fore River Basin and along the ocean floor it will be connected to the planned Neptune LNG in federal waters close to Stellwagen Bank, poisoning our fisheries.

Spectra has a reputation for shoddy work, explosions, fires and environmental destruction. Their pipelines fail at the same rate as pipelines that have been in the ground for 50 years. Governor Charlie Baker's plan for Massachusetts to pay for Spectra's compressors and pipelines will make taxpayers liable when there is an environmental disaster, potentially destroying our economy.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has far more concern for the oil and gas industry than the health of US citizens. Due

to what is known as the Halliburton Loophole fracking gas does not have to abide by the rules of the Clean Air Act, Clean Drinking Waters Act, or the Clean Waters Act. The gas compressors at the Fore River Basin Waterway does not have to abide by MEPA. Most importantly, compressor stations' turbines are not required to monitor the tons and types of toxins being released so they are able to continue to deceive the public and sell fracking gas as clean energy!

The LNG (liquid natural gas) we currently have shipped in is cheap, plentiful and far cleaner than fracking gas. The \$8 billion for ratepayers to fund a private company will limit our options and cause our fuel prices to spike. Those funds should instead be put towards promoting solar

and wind energy, recycling, protecting our resources and promoting an attitude of prudence in all things.

Our only hope is to have strong politicians. However, our Massachusetts politicians seem to be weaker than those of Flint, MI. Other states do not pay for infrastructure of pipelines and compressor stations. Quincy politicians have stayed practically silent on this issue and Mayor Hedlund is teetering on taking a 47 million dollar bribe from Spectra, that will never be paid in full, in exchange for overriding the questions, concerns and rules of the Weymouth Conservation Commission.

Someone should call in Homeland Security because Massachusetts taxpayers are being asked to pay for an 8 billion dollar boondoggle for what amounts to environmental terrorism of epic proportions!

Julie Berberan
Riverview Street
Quincy

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PETER CASTELLO and KENNEDY ELSEY



SCOTT and VICKY PERKINS



DIANNA MULLEN and NANCY DOLAN

Marina Bay Wine Tasting Raises \$9,000 For South Shore Mental Health

Port 305 and Mix 104.1's Kennedy Elsey recently hosted a Wine Tasting Fundraiser in Marina Bay to benefit South Shore Mental Health.

The event, which drew

more than 100 guests, raised nearly \$9,000 to benefit South Shore Mental Health's financially disadvantaged clients.

President and CEO Harry Shulman said, "We are ex-

tremely grateful to Port 305 and Kennedy Elsey for helping us remove the obstacles to treatment faced by too many of our clients. Funds raised at the event will provide food, clothing, trans-

portation, and other basics to needy clients so that they can focus on treatment."

Since 1926, South Shore Mental Health has been building hope and changing lives for children born with

developmental disabilities, and children, teens and adults living with mental illness. Today, the agency has more than 700 employees based in Quincy, Marshfield, Plymouth, and Wareham,

and their non-profit early intervention and mental health treatment and recovery programs reach 16,000 people from Boston to Cape Cod annually. For more information visit www.ssmh.org.



M.J. VONIDERSTEIN, CONNIE LOGUIDICE, JOYCE JORDAN, LORRAINE FOLEY and KATHY PAOLUCCI



KAREN WARD and MARK SANNER



DEAN and DIANE TSAPATSARIS

Free Dental Care For Veterans In Need May 17

Aspen Dental will offer free dental care for veterans in need at its "MouthMobile" Tuesday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coletta Field Parking Lot, across from Veterans Memorial Stadium, 850 Hancock St.

Guests can stop by at any time throughout the day.

Volunteers from Aspen Dental practices in the Quincy area will provide

free dental care to veterans in need.

The event is part of the Healthy Mouth Movement where dentists, dental assistants and hygienists from Aspen Dental practices volunteer their time and talents to deliver free dental care across the U.S. via the MouthMobile, a fully-functioning dental office on wheels.

High Tea Friday

The Quincy Council on Aging will host its annual High Tea Friday, May 6th at 1 p.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

A light lunch will be served and entertainment will be provided by vocalist

Sarah Spasojec. She is a student at Berklee College of Music.

Tickets are required for this event and are available at the Kennedy Center. Suggested donation is \$5. Space is limited. Call (617) 376-1506.

Employment Skills Workshop

Quincy Community Action Programs will hold an employment skills workshop Tuesday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at QCAP,

fourth floor, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

Learn interview techniques and resume writing/cover letter tips. There will also be one-on-one practice interviews and resume/cover letter review and advice.

To RSVP, contact Theresa Whittaker at 617-657-5355 or email twittaker@qcap.org.

Pack 42 Cub Scouts Open House May 11

Pack 42 Cub Scouts will hold an open house Wednesday, May 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Pack 42 invites boys in grades 1 through 5 to join them for fun, make friends and go on Ultimate Adventures.

Learn to tie knots, set up a tent, and shoot a bow and arrow as well as play sports, do crafts and learn how to eat healthy.

Pack 42 is also active in the community. This past year cub scouts built dog houses for the Quincy Animal Shelter and filled them

with supplies. Boys also went to the Blue Hills and built birdhouses. During the holiday season the scouts collected clothing and food.

Pack 42 meets every Friday night at Bethany Congregational Church. The last Wednesday of the month the scouts meet at Wollaston Congregational Church for a pack meeting. This is where the boys get their awards and merits. They also play games, sing songs and have fun with new friends.

The pack is a year-round program. Other activities throughout the year include Winterfest in January (build a snowman, go sledding and drink hot cocoa) and in August the scouts engage in friendly water balloon "fights." In December the Pack holds a craft night to make gifts for the family.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about Cub Scouts and Pack 42 is invited to the open house May 11.

Flea Market

A flea market will be held May 21 at O'Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vendors wanted. Cost is \$15 per table. Bring your own table and items you want to sell.

Contact person is Grace Raymondi at 617-471-0738.

Refreshments will be sold during the sale.

Highlights of Local Programming found on

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-376-1440

Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 5
7:00pm: AM Quincy
8:00pm: Quincy Rocks! Up the Downs

Friday, May 6
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams

Saturday, May 7
12:00pm: Vietnam Veterans Day Ceremonies
11:00pm: Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Sunday, May 8
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
6:30pm: At Your Library: May

Monday, May 9
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy (audio only)
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Tuesday, May 10
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 11
6:00pm: Good News
10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now

Government Access Channel 11

Thursday, May 5
12:00pm: City Council & Finance 5/2
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
8:30pm: FYI:QHD Parkinson's Disease
8:30pm: At Your Library: May

Friday, May 6
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:30pm: AM Quincy:
Cleaner Greener/Senior Olympics
8:30pm: Bringing Beacon Hill to You

Saturday/Sunday, May 7/8
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
12:00pm: City Council & Finance 5/2
4:00pm: At the Kennedy Center: Eyes on Owls
7:00pm: City Council & Finance 5/2

Monday, May 9
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Finance Budget

Tuesday, May 10
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/9

Wednesday, May 11
6:30pm: FYI:QHD Prostate Cancer
7:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/9

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

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YMCA Launches Community Appeal For Change A Life Fund

Supports Youth Development, Healthy Living

The South Shore YMCA has launched its Annual Community Appeal for support for its Change a Life Fund.

The fund's mission is to ensure South Shore residents have access to vital community programs and resources that support youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

Thanks to generous donations made by South Shore YMCA staff, members, board and the community in 2015, the Y's Change a Life Fund helped more than 4,000 kids attend swim lessons at the Y's Quincy and Emilson Branches, learning the skills needed to be safe in the water.

In addition, 31 percent of students attended YMCA Early Learning Programs as a result of financial assistance opportunities, receiving highly acclaimed education that promotes growth and enrichment.

Nearly 9,000 individuals were also served by the food pantry at the Germantown Neighborhood Center, and so much more.

"The Y is many things to many people, but at our core, we are a charity," said South Shore YMCA President and CEO Paul Gorman. "From infants to seniors, we

are dedicated to helping everyone on the South Shore reach their own potential through our programs and services.

"We are able to do this through the generous support of our staff, members, board and the South Shore community, who step up for the Y community to ensure our friends and neighbors have access to the life-changing programs and services the Y provides."

This year, the South Shore YMCA hopes to raise \$370,000 as an Association during the Annual Community Appeal for its Change a Life Fund, with each local branch working toward an individual fundraising goal.

All donations to the Y's Change a Life Fund will support financial assistance for membership, child care, camp, programs and services to ensure the Y remains accessible to everyone. One hundred percent of donations to the Change a Life Fund are used to ensure no one is ever turned away.

To learn more about supporting the Y's Change a Life Fund, contact Frank Evans, Development Director, at 781-264-9409 or fevans@ssymca.org, or visit ssymca.org/donations for more information.

36 Quincy Students On Woodward Honor Roll

Thirty-six students from Quincy are on the Woodward School Head's List for the third quarter.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 6: Marina Ferreira, Alexandra Gagne, Jordyn Geary.

Grade 9: Jia Yan.

Grade 10: Ngan Truong.

Grade 12: Yuk Ha Tsui.

HONORS

Grade 6: Tyra Johnson.

Grade 7: Juliana Bangari, Reina Bouma, Samaya Jabbar, Jacqueline O'Dwyer, Daria Ramiz, Swetha Visapragada.

Grade 8: Floridaia Bouma, Manasa Rudrakshala, Lindsey Toland.

Grade 9: Jing An, Xinyi Chen, Ziqi Shen.

Grade 10: Siobhan Ashman, Jasmine Bean, Hailey Costello, Maura Hegarty, Tomoka Nakamura, Huiyuan Zhang.

Grade 11: Lindsey Downey, Chidera Onwunaka, Teah Serani.

Grade 12: Ally Graf, Maevie Hegarty, Danielle Maloney, Rachael McIver, Yujia Qian, Rahel Sirack, Wanqing Wu and Shuman Zhang.

Social

Citywide Student Art Show Set For May 14

Quincy Public Schools will hold a citywide student art show Saturday, May 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at The Art Spot, 111 Franklin St., Quincy.

Quincy.

The event will feature refreshments, music, and a live mural artist as well as showcase artwork from local school children.

'Ride The Spine' Bike Ride May 14

QuinCycles and the Mayor's Bicycle Commission invites the public to participate in its free second annual "Ride the Spine" event Saturday, May 14.

The 10-mile bicycle ride starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Eastern Nazarene College Old Colony Campus, 180 Old Colony Avenue and guides participants along parts of a recommended bike route connecting the northern and southern ends of the city.

Accompanied by Quincy police officers, cyclists will ride 10 miles of the "Spine Route," one of the cycling routes recommended for bike lane striping and/or shared lane markings by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The City of Quincy partnered with the MAPC to analyze the existing cycling and pedestrian environment and to develop recommendations for low-cost, short term im-

provements. The result was the MAPC's Quincy Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Plan. QuinCycles, a volunteer group that promotes safe and responsible bicycling in Quincy, supports implementation of the MAPC's plan.

QuinCycles and the Mayor's Bicycle Commission hope to have 50 or more riders. No registration is required.

Participants must bring their own bicycles and wear bicycle helmets. Children need to be accompanied by an adult.

Refreshments and a free raffle will be provided after the ride.

The event is supported by Anderson Bicycle, Landry's Bicycle, and Bay State Bike Week.

For more information and ride guidelines, visit www.quincycles.org or email Quincycles@gmail.com.

The rain-date is May 21.

Free Financial Services

Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center Orientation will offer free services in May at Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

Free services include:

Financial education and coaching; credit counseling and repair, workforce de-

velopment, education and training; and job search support and referrals.

Dates (choose one) are:

• Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m.

• Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m.

To RSVP, call the Financial REACH Center at 617-657-5355.

Flea Market May 21

A flea market will be held May 21 at O'Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St., Quincy, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vendors wanted. Cost is \$15 per table. Bring your own table and items you want to sell.

Contact person is Grace Raymondi at 617-471-0738.

Refreshments will be sold during the sale.

National Park Tourism In Massachusetts Creates \$627.4M in Economic Benefit

A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that 9,399,918 visitors to national parks in Massachusetts spent \$472 million in the state in 2015. That spending resulted in 6,578 jobs and had a cumulative benefit to the state economy of \$627.4 million.

"The national parks of Massachusetts attract visitors from across the country and around the world," said National Park Service Northeast Regional Director Mike Caldwell. "Whether they are out for an afternoon, a school field trip, or a month-long family vacation, visitors come to have a great experience, and end up spending a little money along the way. This new report shows that national park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy - returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service - and a big factor in our state's economy as well, a result we can all support."

The national parks in Massachusetts include: Adams National Historical Park in Quincy, Boston National Historical Park, Boston African American National Historic Site, Cape Cod National Seashore, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, John Fitzgerald Kennedy National Historic Site, Longfellow House - Washington's Headquarters National Historic Site, Lowell National Historical Park, Minute Man National Historical Park, New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park, Salem Maritime National Historic Site, Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site, and Springfield Armory National Historic

Site.

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas of the U.S. Geological Survey and Lynne Koontz of the National Park Service. The report shows \$16.9 billion of direct spending by 307.2 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 295,000 jobs nationally; 252,000 of those jobs are found in these gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$32 billion.

According to the 2015 report, most park visitor spending was for lodging (31.1 percent) followed by food and beverages (20.2 percent), gas and oil (11.8 percent), admissions and fees (10.2 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (9.8 percent).

Report authors this year produced an interactive tool. Users can explore current year visitor spending, jobs, labor income, value added, and output effects by sector for national, state, and local economies. Users can also view year-by-year trend data. The interactive tool and report are available at the NPS Social Science Program webpage: go.nps.gov/vse.

The report includes information for visitor spending by park and by state.

To learn more about national parks in Massachusetts and how the National Park Service works with Massachusetts communities to help preserve local history, conserve the environment, and provide outdoor recreation, go to www.nps.gov/ma.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Ellie's Chocolate Mousse

By MARIE

My granddaughter Ellie made an incredible delicious and smooth chocolate mousse. She had me taste it and expertly served the mousse in a martini glass with whipped cream on top. The presentation was incredible especially for a 14 year old girl who loves to bake.

RECIPE

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups of heavy cream
- 6 ounces of semi-sweet chocolate chips

In a mixing bowl beat eggs and sugar together. In a sauce pan heat 1 cup of heavy cream until just hot, but not boiling. Slowly add eggs and sugar into the heavy cream. Put chocolate chips in sauce pan and mix until thickened. When cooled put the rest of the heavy cream whipped folding it into



the mixture.

Place mixture in dessert dishes and refrigerate until mousse is thickened about one hour.

Spring Italian Style Potato Salad

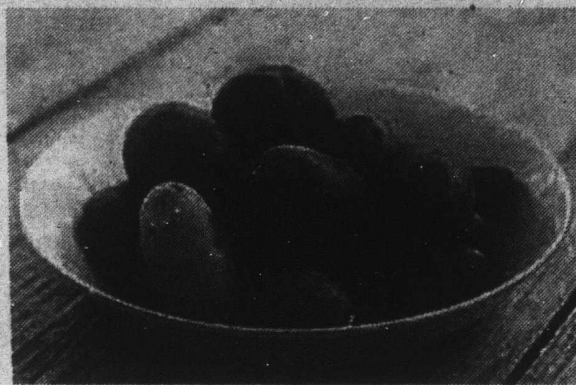
By SUZIE

Potatoes have been (and still are!) demonized by "dieters" and the poor spuds have been lumped in with pasta and bread. These red (or purple skinned) potatoes are filling, comforting, contain fiber (mostly found in skin) B vitamins, iron, and potassium.

So, when eating potatoes, always eat the skin (that you have scrubbed well) and always choose organically produced potatoes.

- 1 pound red potatoes, scrubbed
- 3 tablespoons good balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup red chopped pepper
- 1/4 cup green beans (that have been steamed just until bright green)
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 2 teaspoon raw honey
- Sea salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons combined chopped fresh Italian parsley and chopped fresh basil

Boil potatoes for about 20 minutes or un-



til tender. Drain and let cool.

Slice in half, then into about 1/2 inch slices. (If you like it chunkier just cut in half again until you are happy with size.) Place in bowl. Steam green beans, if desired (you can put them in raw if you feel lazy!)

In separate bowl whisk oil, vinegar, garlic, honey, sea salt and pepper. Check for seasonings just by dipping finger in and tasting. Toss with potatoes and rest of vegetables. Add in fresh herbs and toss again.

Taste a potato, and if you need more salt, sprinkle it over top and toss again. Serve room temperature or cold (I like this even better the next day!)

Beef, Sausage Stew Over Polenta

By MARIE

Even though the weather is getting warmer a dish of stew is still very inviting.

And so it was last week when I made a beef and sausage stew and served it over Polenta. Don't worry - I used the instant Polenta and the combo was delicious.

RECIPE

- 1 pound of stew beef (cut into bit-sized pieces)
- 1/2 pound of Italian sausage
- 4 tablespoons of olive oil
- 2 small onions, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- Dash of Rosemary
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1 small can of tomatoes

- 1 cup of frozen peas
- Salt and pepper to taste.

Put the oil in a sauce pan and brown the chopped onions in it, add the beef and allow it to brown, stirring constantly. After 10 minutes add the sausage also cut into cubes. Then add the mushrooms, salt, pepper, rosemary and chopped garlic. Allow all to cook together 10 more minutes and then add the can of tomatoes. Cook another 10 minutes and add the peas, cover and allow all to simmer until all the meat is done.

For Polenta: Follow directions on box or bag.

When serving place Polenta on bottom of a serving dish then spoon stew over it and sprinkle with grated cheese if you like.

Report: Adams Park Tourism Boosts Local Economy \$14.9M

A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that 183,632 visitors to Adams National Historical Park in 2015 spent \$10.5 million in communities near the park. That spending supported 155 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$14.9M.

"Adams National Historical Park welcomes visitors from across the country and around the world," said Superintendent Marianne Peak. "For some 70 years now, being part of the National Park System, we have shared the story of the Adams legacy, this place and the experiences it provides spanning 140 years of our country's history from early colonial times, to the Industrial Age.

"Rich in its cultural resources and landscape, John Adams' Peace field is a retreat where one can become engaged in civic virtue and pride in America. We also feature the park as a way to introduce our visitors to this part of the country and all that it offers as a gateway to

local tourism from our NPS Visitor Center at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy. National park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy, returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service, and it's a big factor in our local economy as well. We appreciate the partnership and support of our neighbors and are glad to be able to give back by helping to sustain local communities," Peak said.

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas of the U.S. Geological Survey and Lynne Koontz of the National Park Service. The report shows \$16.9 billion of direct spending by 307.2 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 295,000 jobs nationally; 252,000 of those jobs are found in these gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$32 billion.

According to the 2015 report, most park visitor spending was for lodging

(31.1 percent) followed by food and beverages (20.2 percent), gas and oil (11.8 percent), admissions and fees (10.2 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (9.8 percent).

Report authors this year produced an interactive tool. Users can explore current year visitor spending, jobs, labor income, value added, and output effects by sector for national, state, and local economies. Users can also view year-by-year trend data. The interactive tool and report are available at the NPS Social Science Program webpage: go.nps.gov/vse.

The report includes information for visitor spending at individual parks and by state.

To learn more about national parks in Massachusetts and how the National Park Service works with Massachusetts communities to help preserve local history, conserve the environment, and provide outdoor recreation, go to www.nps.gov/MA.

'Explore Squaw Rock' Park Program May 14

The Quincy Park Department's Environmental Treasures program will host a free program Saturday, May 14th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by emailing sallyowe@hotmail.com or calling 617-472-0799.

Meeting place will be provided with registration.

Entitled "Explore Squaw Rock," this self-guided tour will allow visitors to follow "paw prints" along a trail where temporary signs provide fun facts about one of Quincy's most beautiful places.

Participants can explore the beach at low tide and enjoy a nature scavenger hunt. Packing a lunch and blanket

are encouraged in order to picnic with a view of the harbor islands.

Participants should bring water and wear closed-toe shoes because there is some broken glass.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

'Yard Sale For Charity' At BM School May 14

Students at Broad Meadows Middle School in Quincy are teaming up with students from Silver Lake Regional Middle School in Kingston to co-sponsor their annual "Yard Sale for Charity" to be held Saturday, May 14.

In Quincy, the "Yard Sale for Charity" will take place at Broad Meadows Middle School in Quincy located at 50 Calvin Rd. and will be held rain or shine (the sale will be held in the school gymnasium in the event of inclement weather). The sale starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m.

Both schools are members of a national, student-run campaign called "Operation Day's Work-USA" (ODW). Operation Day's Work is a national, student-run campaign with a dual purpose: to help out locally and globally. Students involved in the program do local community service while simultaneously raising funds for an educational project in one poor, developing country each year.

All yard sale proceeds will benefit The Alliance for Children Foundation-Haiti. The sale will feature costume jewelry, books, toys and other household items. Come and find some treasures and bargains while supporting a great cause. This event defines the phrase "shopping with a conscience."

There are seven middle and high schools involved in ODW-USA across the country. In the fall, students from these seven member schools meet as individual school groups and discuss the pros and cons of grant proposals submitted to the program by educational non-profit groups from around the globe.

Once a project is selected, all the students involved in ODW spend the year doing acts of service to give back to their local community while raising money for the project to support their global community.

Last year, the seven member schools voted to support a project in Zimbabwe that provided livestock

and training to 36 AIDS orphans through the American Foundation for Children with AIDS. Collectively, the seven ODW-USA member schools raised \$15,000 last year--\$5,000 over the goal. \$10,000 supported the project in Zimbabwe and the students voted to donate the extra \$5,000 to a project to help AIDS orphans in Uganda also through the American Foundation for Children with AIDS.

This year, the members schools voted to fundraise for an educational project in Haiti through The Alliance for Children Foundation, a nonprofit based in Needham, MA. This year's ODW-USA chosen project aims to support an existing program started five years ago in Kenscoff, a rural part of Haiti where 45 orphaned children are being educated, fed and cared for. The money raised by the students involved in ODW will support the feeding and tuition program as well as allow the orphanage to hire and train five new teachers.

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Hepatitis: Get The Facts

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that may be caused by drugs, alcohol use, or certain medical conditions.

In the majority of cases, it's caused by a virus, particularly one of the five hepatitis viruses—A, B, C, D, or E. This is identified as viral hepatitis, and the most common forms are hepatitis A, B, and C.

An estimated 4.4 million Americans are living with chronic hepatitis, most do not even know they are infected, but they can pass it to other people. When they are finally diagnosed the majority have no idea how they acquired the disease. About 80,000 new infections occur each year in the United States.

Many people who have hepatitis experience little or no symptoms. If symptoms occur with an acute infection, they can appear anytime from 2 weeks to 6 months after exposure. Symptoms of chronic viral hepatitis can take decades to develop. Signs of hepatitis can include: fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea,



RUTH JONES

vomiting, abdominal pain, dark urine, grey-colored stools, joint pain, and jaundice.

Hepatitis A is spread predominantly from the stool of one person to the mouth of another, usually because of poor hygiene, for example when an infected person prepares food with unwashed hands.

Hepatitis A is sometimes spread in day care centers, where caregivers and children can come in contact with infected stool in diapers. Shellfish acquired from waters where raw sewage drains are sometimes contaminated and can cause infection when they are eaten raw. Epidemics, usually linked to contamination of water supplies by stool, are

common, especially in developing countries.

Most hepatitis A infections produce no symptoms and often go unrecognized. However, typical symptoms of acute hepatitis can occur. Recovery from the acute infection is usually complete except in rare cases, when the infection is very severe (fulminant). Also, people with hepatitis A do not become chronic carriers and the virus does not cause chronic hepatitis. Vaccination is available and recommended for those at high risk of exposure to the infection.

Hepatitis B is less easily transmitted than hepatitis A, but in general, it is more serious than hepatitis A and can occasionally be fatal, particularly in older people. The infection can be mild or very severe. Transmission commonly occurs when needles are incorrectly reused without being first sterilized, as when people share needles to inject drugs or when needles are reused to apply tattoos or to inject a vaccine.

Transmission through blood transfusions is possible but is now rare in the United States due to improved blood screening methods.

Hepatitis B can also spread through contact with saliva, breast milk, urine, vaginal fluid, and semen. Transmission commonly occurs between sex partners, both heterosexual and homosexual. Also at heightened risk are people in closed environments (such as prisons and mental health institutions) because contact with another person's body fluid is more likely.

A pregnant woman infected with hepatitis B can transmit the virus to her baby during birth. Many cases of hepatitis B have no identified source. About 5 to 10% of infected adults develop chronic hepatitis B or become carriers and able to transmit the disease to others. However, up to 90% of infected newborns and up to 50% of infected young children develop chronic hepatitis B. The younger the child, the greater the chance of developing chronic hepatitis B.

Vaccination against hepatitis B, with a series of three immunizations, protects most people. In the United States, vaccination is recommended for all people younger than 18 (starting at birth), but it is especially important for people at risk of exposure to hepatitis B.

Hepatitis C is most frequently transmitted among individuals who share needles to inject drugs. The infection can also be transmit-

ted through needles used for tattoos and body piercings. Transmission through blood transfusions is possible but is now rare. Transmission through sexual contact is uncommon, as is transmission from an infected pregnant woman to her baby.

The problems with Hepatitis C are multiple. First, this virus tends to be somewhat unpredictable. At onset, the infection is usually mild and often without symptoms. However, liver function may fluctuate repeatedly for several months or years.

Secondly hepatitis C becomes chronic in about 75% of people who develop it, significantly increasing the potential of person to person transmission. Chronic infection is usually mild, however, about 20 to 30% of affected people develop cirrhosis, and liver cancer may occur once cirrhosis has developed. No vaccine is currently available, so none of us have protection against this disease.

Treatment for Hepatitis depends on the type. No treatment exists for hepatitis A however 99% of the time it will clear up over a period of a few weeks to months. Treatment for chronic hepatitis B usually consists of Alpha interferon and lamivudine, an anti-viral medication. These drugs are effective in up to 40% of patients. Treatment for hepatitis C

previously was interferon, ribavirin, and or boceprevir. However in 2014 the FDA approved the first combination pill to treat hepatitis C. The medication is so powerful it cures the disease for nearly all who take it. The once-daily pill, called Harvoni, is a combination of the already approved drug sofosbuvir (Sovaldi) and a new drug called ledipasvir.

Viral hepatitis has multiple ways of invading the body, but you can take steps to reduce your risk of infection at home and away:

- Get your Hepatitis A and or B immunizations
 - Take Hepatitis precautions when traveling. Access to clean water is not universal, and contaminated water can spread hepatitis A.
 - Practice safe sex to decrease your risk of hepatitis.
 - Avoid high-risk sharing of personal items. Such high-risk behavior is a hepatitis refuge because trace amounts of blood may remain alive in a syringe or on a needle for a significant period of time.
- For the same reason, be sure that any needles used for tattooing, body piercings, or acupuncture are sterile. Disposable needles straight from an unopened package are the safest choice.

Ruth Jones is the Public Health Nurse Educator for the Quincy Health Department.

Lynn, Morris Re-Appointed Housing Authority Commissioners

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council confirmed Mayor Thomas Koch's re-appointment of two members of the Quincy Housing Authority's board of commissioners during its April 24 meeting.

Thomas Lynn, a resident of Bicknell Street, was confirmed in a unanimous vote; he is an at-large member of

the QHA board.

Mary Ann Morris, a resident of the Drohan Apartments on Copeland Street, was confirmed by an 8-1 vote; she is the tenant representative on the board. Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest cast the dissenting vote, saying the mayor should have instead appointed a resident of a QHA property in Germantown as

the tenant representative.

Lynn's term expires in April 2021. Morris' term expires in February 2020.

The board includes five members. Four are appointed by the mayor, including at least one resident of the Housing Authority and one representative of organized labor. The fifth member is appointed by the governor.

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'End The Stigma' Substance Abuse Symposium Theme

By MIRIAM JOSEPH

'End the Stigma' was the message effectively driven home at a recent substance abuse symposium held at Quincy College and hosted by the school's Addiction Awareness Club.

Quincy Police Lt. Detective Patrick Glynn was one of several symposium speakers who urged attendees to avoid stigmatizing abusers by using language like "junkie." He encouraged all to refer to an overdose as a drug "poisoning," and to identify a drug addict as "a substance abuser."

Glynn, who heads the Narcotics Unit of the Quincy Police Department said, "Substance abuse is a disease, not a criminal act." In referring to the current upswing and prevalence of substance abuse, Glynn indicated that two of his QPD officers, too, had lost children to overdoses.

Kristen McLaughlin, president of the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club spoke candidly of her own addiction. "This is so important, to come together and to try to stop the stigma, to have everybody come together as a community and try to educate each other and spread the word—this is a disease, so it can be stopped."

On behalf of Mayor Thomas Koch, Larry Liuzzo, director of the city's Constituent Services, pointed to the success of the Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force and the leadership role it has taken in addressing the community's challenges with substance abuse.

Liuzzo also spoke of the mayor's expansion of substance abuse education in the Quincy Public Schools to help students "steer away from making poor decisions" and to the opening of Quincy's Phoenix House, an Intensive Treatment Center connected to the well-respected Gavin Foundation.

Along with Quincy's dedicated QPD, the Mayor's task force, established in 2008, has focused on education, enforcement and treatment and has become "a model for others in the region," Liuzzo noted.



QUINCY COLLEGE recently hosted a Substance Abuse Symposium. Panel members participating (from left): Mary Jane Knox, Financial Aid associate Quincy College and Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club advisor; Lynnel Cox, founder of Hand Delivered Hope and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; Peter H. Tsaffaras, president, Quincy College; Patrick Glynn, lieutenant detective and commander of Investigations and Narcotics Units, Quincy Police Department and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; Kevin Rosario, Regional Outreach representative, Gosnold on the Cape and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; Reverend James Hawker, Board of Governors, Quincy College and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; Kristen McLaughlin, president of the Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club, program moderator, and Quincy College student; Marisa Carson, founder of Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club, Secretary of Addiction Awareness Club, Quincy College Student and Speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; Tiffany Dotten, Quincy College Addiction Awareness Club vice president and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium; and Larry Liuzzo, director of Constituent Services, liaison to the Mayor's Drug Task Force and speaker at Substance Abuse Symposium.

Photo Courtesy Quincy College

Amongst the early figures of that task force was Reverend James Hawker, also a member of the Board of Governors at Quincy College. Hawker is active in the fight against addiction, visits prisoners on Sundays, Boston's Gavin House on Saturdays, and was "inspired" to see so many at the symposium.

In his own fight against societal stigmatization Hawker said, "I grew up in a housing project in the South End and had the opportunity to get to know more than 500 families in the neighborhood...I got to know people...God loves us all."

"One of the great pains while getting clean is guilt, because they [substance abusers] ripped off loved ones while addicted." In coaching abusers, Hawker encourages them to learn from experience and points to the three D's necessary for recovery: Desire, Determination and Discipline.

Kevin Rosario, regional outreach representative for Gosnold on Cape Cod which offers end-to-end treatment services for the disease of addiction and who claims to speak of substance abuse "to anyone who will have me" asked, "How do we kill stigma?"

Rosario answered with "You counteract myths and false belief systems with

facts and science. A lot of people think addiction is a moral thing, a choice thing—that it's a weak person or a person who may come from some sort of traumatic background. The old stigma would be 'that prostitute over there' or 'that homeless guy with the brown bag.'

"People generalize like that... people used to think of them as an addict or a drug abuser, but that's clearly not the case anymore. It's professors, lawyers, doctors, mayor's sons, educated people, religious people, uneducated people...it [drug abuse] breaks all socioeconomic backgrounds—it doesn't matter where you came from."

Rosario explained the nature of the disease, describing how, with prolonged use, the brain stops naturally emitting 'feel good' chemicals when outside chemicals have been introduced—withdrawal becomes painful. He appealed for sympathy for those who are just trying to "not be sick. Try to hate the disease, not the person."

"Sometimes it's athletes, who got in accidents and legitimately started with pain medication and two months into their rehab the doctor says, 'I don't think you need pain medication anymore,' and there is no detox protocol available and the person finds himself sick—a per-

son who never had a drug problem or any underlying mental health issues, who literally just got addicted to opiates and finds himself in a position where he knows not what to do."

"Regardless of their pathway into it, most people are affected the same way. And 86 percent of people addicted to opiates say that they started with something else. People don't just walk out of high school one day and go shoot heroin 'cause they're bored. That's not what most people do...it's a progression, attacking the pleasure response," Rosario said.

One of those who found herself progressing into substance abuse was Quincy College student Marisa Carson who was instrumental in forming the college's Addiction Awareness Club and who is now serving as a case manager for a detox center in Weymouth. Marisa spoke admiringly of the support she has received at the college. "People in addiction don't want to be there," she said.

According to the American Society of Addiction Medicine, of the 21.5 million Americans 12 years old or older that had a substance use disorder in 2014, 1.9 million of them involved prescription pain relievers and 586,000 had a substance

use disorder involving heroin.

QC student Tiffany Dotten, who is coming up on her second year of sobriety, is a prime example of previous comments made at the conference regarding the stigma of addiction. She said she came from a lovely home in the suburbs with a loving mom and grandparents, but became addicted when she moved to Boston and experienced a life-style change.

"When I used, the disease ate me from the inside out. This disease destroys families and individuals themselves...I was in and out of treatment—I wouldn't admit I had a problem—the disease took my education, my integrity...addicts can't control thoughts, they think they need that drug or drink."

In the interest of what is known as 'Harm Reduction' state Sen. John Keenan has been adamant in the state legislature in his efforts to get insurance companies to extend the length of time addicts can remain in treatment.

Also, due to the QPD's leadership role in the widespread availability of Naloxone (which can reverse overdoses), Glynn said since it has become available to first responders and health-care providers, over 500 over-

doses have been reversed, resulting in a 66 percent reduction in deaths.

Mary Jane Knox, advisor to the QCAAC, announced the club's establishment of its own Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Together-in-Unity, which will be held at the college, 1250 Hancock St.

"If you see someone on the street, that doesn't mean they aren't good people—you wouldn't turn your back on someone with cancer; don't turn your back on an addict," Knox said.

Agencies present at the symposium which can provide help and treatment to substance abusers, friends, and families:

ADCARE Hospital, 1-800-345-3552; www.adcare.com

Al-Anon: www.al-anon.org

Bay State Community Services: 617-471-8400, www.baystatecs.org

Gosnold on Cape Cod: 800-444-1554, www.gosnold.org

Hand Delivered Hope (Bridgewater): 774-274-8984

Learn to Cope (for families dealing with addiction): 508-738-5148, www.Learn2Cope.org

Narcotics Anonymous: 1-866-624-3578, www.nar-na.org

A New Way Recovery Center (Quincy): 617-302-3287, www.ANewWayRecoveryCtr.org

Norcap Lodge (Steward Health Care): 800-331-2900

Phoenix House (Quincy): 1-888-671-9392, www.phoenixhouse.org

Recovery Centers of America: 1-800-RECOVERY, recoverycentersofamerica.com

Sober Mommies (Quincy): 857-256-1323

STEPROX Recovery Support Center (Roxbury): 617-442-7837

Wicked Sober (Boston): 855-201-1573, wickedsober.com

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Ages 3-6...Creation Station.....July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Wonderful World of Ballet.....Aug 8-12
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 1.....July 11-15
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Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 2.....Aug 1-5
Ages 6-11...Art Academy.....Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Empowered Women.....July 18-22
Ages 10+...Masters Week.....Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Destination Relaxation.....July 25-29
Ages 10+...Ballet Intensive (1-4pm).....Aug 8-12

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Cont'd From Page 1

get and finance subcommittee is set to meet four times in the coming weeks to review the education budget. May 11 to discuss the draft FY17 budget, May 17 to review revolving accounts, May 25 for FY17 options and priorities, and June 1 for a public hearing on the budget, which begins at 6 p.m. that evening.

Koch has proposed increasing the Fire Department's budget by nearly \$1 million, from \$21.72 million to \$22.70 million. The budget, Koch said, includes money to hire four new firefighters and \$300,000 for additional overtime spending. The mayor hopes to keep the department's truck in service around the clock.

"It's our hope that as we

Koch Submits \$287.96M Budget

build some more firefighters into this budget going forward, that we can fully fund Rescue 1 24-7 on a regular basis," Koch said.

Additionally, the Fire Department's budget sets aside \$70,000 to hire a new financial manager — on par with what the Police Department's financial manager is set to make. The Fire Department's budget also accounts for the transfer of four employees in the fire alarm division to the proposed new city department.

The Police Department's budget would increase from \$25.99 million to \$26.99 million. The added funds would primarily go towards a 2 percent raise for all employees.

The new department in charge of traffic, parking, fire alarms and streetlights — which Koch said does not have an official name yet — is budgeted \$2.62 million in the proposed spending plan, an increase of \$334,000 over what the various line items being transferred into the department received in the current fiscal year.

"This will allow a new director, which will handle the administrative functions and making sure things get done. It will free up...the traffic engineer to allow her to do her job — engineering on the traffic side — and less caught up in some of the paperwork," Koch said. "I think it makes a lot of sense

for our taxpayers."

The mayor has proposed adding two new employees to the Board of Assessors — a third full-time assessor and a certified methodologist/appraiser. The department's budget also includes \$219,000 for necessary software upgrades in anticipation of the tri-annual valuation. Overall, the assessors' budget would increase from \$758,000 to \$1.1 million.

The budget for the Public Building Department would increase to \$5.54 million from \$5.19 million. The added money will go towards hiring a director of engineering at a salary of \$104,000, a new security guard for City Hall at a salary of \$50,000, and the hiring

of a new custodian and two maintenance staff members. Director of Public Buildings Gary Cunniff would receive a \$17,000 raise, bringing his salary to \$118,000 — the same as Public Works Commissioner Dan Raymondi.

The Inspectional Services Department would receive \$1.47 million in the new fiscal year, up from the current budget of \$1.35 million. The added funds allow for the hiring of a new building inspector.

The Health Department's budget would increase to \$800,000 from \$684,000. The added money would go towards hiring a director of public health nurses, an \$85,000 salary, and also

sets aside an extra \$9,000 for pest control, raising that line item to \$20,000.

The Park Department's budget includes a new, \$100,000 line item for tree plantings. Overall, the department's budget would increase from \$2.11 million to \$2.35 million.

The pension line item would increase from \$23.84 million to \$25.05 million next fiscal year, and health insurance costs would increase from \$46.08 million to \$47.28 million.

The city's payments for long-term debt service is set to decrease from \$14.77 million in the current fiscal year to \$13.92 million in the new fiscal year. Interest payments for short-term debt, however, will increase from \$812,000 to \$1.44 million.

New Elementary School, Public Safety HQ In Capital Plan

Cont'd From Page 1

detailed approach" to the council this time around. More complicated projects, he stated, would come before the council in phases — providing updates after the design and engineering work, for example, was completed and before further work could begin.

"I think that change will probably help keep the lines of communication open," Koch said.

To make way for the new elementary school in West Quincy, Koch said the city would purchase the former St. Mary School and rectory on Crescent Street from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. The city would then work with the Massachusetts School Building Authority to get the new facility built.

The school — which would become Quincy's 12th elementary school and the first school the city added since opening the Clifford Marshall School in Quincy Point in 1998 — would alleviate the burdens on others.

"Kids that live in West Quincy on the [west] side of the expressway go to the Montclair School or in some cases the Wollaston School. I believe this will strengthen our system because the bur-

den on those schools is great — they're really bulging at the seams," Koch said.

"This would be a return to the neighborhood school for that part of the city and assist those other buildings, relieving some of that pressure."

The capital plan includes the replacement of two existing school buildings Koch announced previously. The city is designing a new Sterling Middle School and is working with the MSBA on that project; the mayor hopes to begin construction of the new building next year. The city has also submitted a statement of interest to the state agency to get the ball rolling on replacing the Squantum Elementary School.

Also included in the capital plan are new gymnasium bleachers and lights, new auditorium lights, and a new science lab for North Quincy High, major renovations to the Lincoln-Hancock School's pool, and various projects at other city schools, including new technology labs, smartboards, and computers.

The new public safety headquarters would house both the Police and Fire Departments and could potentially accommodate other city offices; Koch mentioned the Health, Inspectional Ser-

vices and Veterans Services Departments as three departments that could move there.

The facility would be located in the vicinity of the current police station on Sea Street and would require the purchase of the former Bryan VFW Post. Koch said it is time to replace the police station, which opened in the 1920s and was renovated in the 1980s; the city's firehouses, including the departmental headquarters on Quincy Avenue, are also in need of repair.

"It's a terrible building, quite frankly, and it needs an awful lot of work," Koch said of the police station. "I believe enough wasting on that existing structure. It's time to replace that building. At the same time, we're looking at a number of firehouses that need work and the central firehouse is one that needs some major reconstruction work as well."

The mayor said an initial appropriation would be needed for the study, design and engineering of the new headquarters.

The capital plan also includes repairs at the city's firehouses, such as repairing truck floor slabs, masonry work, and repaving the lots.

Included in the capital plan is a new animal shelter and dog park, which would

replace the current animal shelter on Broad Street near the police station. The plan calls for finding a new location for the shelter and an adjoining dog park where canine companions would be allowed off-leash.

"The current shelter is inadequate, not in great shape, and if you're a dog and pet lover it's an embarrassment," Koch said.

The maritime center in Houghs Neck is also a focus of the capital plan. Koch said the city would need to purchase four properties — three houses and the parking lot used by the restaurant Louis — as part of the project to make improvements there. The maritime center upgrades would include rebuilt public piers, new floats and an improved boat ramp.

New outdoor recreation space at the Kennedy Center in Squantum is included in the capital plan. Koch said the outdoor space would feature bocce and horse-shoe courts, cooking space and a peace garden for the center's 4,000 members. Proceeds from the sale of the Dawes Estate on Quincy Shore Drive would be used to pay for some of those project costs.

The Fore River Clubhouse on Nevada Road would also be renovated under the capital plan. The

renovations would allow for expanded community use as well as use for senior programming.

The main Thomas Crane Library on Washington Street and the three neighborhood branches would each receive a number of repairs, such as window repair and replacements, new boilers, and HVAC and electrical system upgrades.

Koch's capital plan calls for the design, engineer and permitting of a master plan for the 80-acre Merrymount Park. The mayor says new walkways, bikeways and footbridges would connect Merrymount Park to Grossman Park near the Beechwood Knoll School and to the Quincy Shores Reservation. Recreational facilities in the park would also be expanded and enhanced.

At the 57-acre Faxon Park, the capital plan includes upgraded playing fields, a new high school/NCAA cross country trail, expansion of walking trails, a new picnic area and pavilion, and a restroom facility.

Renovations to Fore River Field, which are already underway, are included in the plan, as are upgrades to nearby Mound Street Beach. The city hopes to install a boathouse, donated by construction magnate Jay Cash-

man, at Mound Street Beach and also restore the existing pier and dock. The boathouse could be used for a high school rowing program and other programs.

Renovations to other city parks could also include new lighting systems, court resurfacing and repainting, new playgrounds, and reconstruction of softball and baseball fields.

"We have parks all across the city — some major ones, some minor ones, some pocket parks — and they'll be looked at for upgrades in all areas," Koch said.

The city receives approximately \$1.9 million from the state annually in Chapter 90 money for road repairs. Koch said he hopes to more than match that number in the capital plan to fix major arteries and neighborhood streets alike.

"The state this year is again awarding us \$1.9 million. My expectation is that we will more than match the state allocation," Koch said. "It's my hope and plan to bring in a number that will help us with our mains — our main drags around the city — and a number that will be dedicated to neighborhood streets working with the ward councillors on their priorities in those areas."

Cont'd On Page 27

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Salvation Army Civic Dinner, Recognition Night May 11

Mike McFarland, Bette Campbell Honorees

The Salvation Army of Quincy will host its third annual Civic Dinner Wednesday, May 11 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

This year the Salvation Army of Quincy will honor two community leaders: Michael McFarland and Bette Campbell.

McFarland, the president of Colonial Federal Savings Bank, will receive The Others Award.

Campbell, executive director of Quincy Access TV, will receive the Community Partner Award.

The Others Award recog-

nizes extraordinary service to the community and the Salvation Army.

The Community Partnership Award honors leadership and community activism.

The Salvation Army's Civic Dinner is a fundraiser for the charitable organization. Proceeds from the event will help the Salvation Army provide emergency services such as utility assistance, food pantry assistance, rental assistance, camperships and more to individuals whose lives are impacted by economic hardships in Quincy.

Tickets to the dinner are \$75 per person.

Sponsors of the May 11th dinner include Quincy Attorney George Burke, Colonial Federal Savings Bank, Keohane Funeral Home, The Quincy Sun, NorthEast Community Bank, Commonwealth Building Inc. and John J. Pasciucco Jr. DMD.

The dinner will also feature a silent auction. To donate an item to the auction, for tickets or for more information on sponsorship opportunities, call The Salvation Army of Quincy at 617-472-2345.



QUINCY COLLEGE PRESIDENT Peter H. Tsaffaras J.D. (right) accepts a check from Robert J. Fraser, MountainOne Bank President and Chief Executive Officer (middle) along with Quincy Mayor Thomas P. Koch (left). Photo Courtesy Quincy College

Quincy College, MountainOne Bank, City Of Quincy Launch New Quincy Collaborative Internship Program

Quincy College in partnership with the City of Quincy, and MountainOne Bank announce the creation of the Quincy Collaborative Internship Program, a partnership between Quincy College, the City of Quincy, and MountainOne Bank.

This collaboration offers paid internship opportunities to Quincy College students who will be partnered with a pre-approved small business in the community. The expected outcome of the internship program is a skilled and more effective workforce that ultimately benefits the students of Quincy College, small businesses, and the overall community.

Research from the National Association of Colleges and Employers 2014 Survey consistently confirms the benefits of paid internships as the capstone of a student's academic course of study. Benefits for both the students and employers were notable: 65% of students who completed a paid internship in a for-profit business received job offers before graduation in every sector and 42 percent of students with paid internships in the for-profit business received full-time employment offers from their internship employer.

"This is a sensible and logical partnership that is

good for students, good for business, and good for the City of Quincy and greater South Shore communities," Tsaffaras said. "A small business owner might not have the technical skills to support a social media strategy, or the ability to hire full time employees for business development. A Quincy College student looking to enhance their skills often times cannot sustain an unpaid internship while working toward a degree or certificate.

"Thanks to the generosity of MountainOne Bank, Quincy College students can graduate with enhanced practical, real-world experience and an Associate's Degree or Certificate. When coupled with the fact that Quincy College students are ranked #1 as top salary earners in Massachusetts and New England across two-year public colleges after graduation, our students are positioned to enter the workforce with the highest possible return on their educational investment," Tsaffaras added.

From a small business perspective, paid internships help relieve the payroll burden for small business, allowing access to a talented student pool locally. Qualified, paid student interns can support a business holistically, leading to increased productivity, allowing the employer more time for

higher-level tasks, and rejuvenating the workforce with new skills and talents, particularly offering insight into new and emerging technologies like social media, mobile, and web development.

"We've transitioned to a knowledge economy and employers are seeking employees who are strategic and possess critical thinking skills," said MountainOne Bank President and CEO Robert J. Fraser. "These adaptable skills ensure businesses scalability and adaptability in a changing world. The Quincy Collaborative Internship Program is a perfect opportunity to support small businesses struggling to adapt to the rising tide of technological change and helps transition students to the workforce."

The Internship Collaborative program, in its infancy has already placed a student on a paid internship. Quincy College student Ilyass Hmamou is working with the local company Intelcare supporting web and mobile development as part of the Quincy Center for Innovation.

For more information about the Quincy Collaborative Internship Program, contact Tina Cahill, Director of Institutional Advancement at tcahill@quincycollege.edu or visit the website: www.quincycollege.edu/qcpi.

Marina Bay Skilled Nursing, Rehab Center Activities To Mark Nursing Home Week

In observance of Nursing Home Week, May 8 to 14, Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will host events meant to encourage residents, families and others to engage with their loved ones, family members, or neighbors.

The American Health Care Association (AHCA) has designated the week to celebrate with the theme of "It's a Small World, with a Big Heart."

"Our staff wants to make this a special time and will organize an indoor fun fair with carnival games and interactive musical shows to entertain everyone," said

Sarah Moran, director of Activities "We want everyone to enjoy the activities and the feelings engendered by the theme."

The facility will hold several events to highlight the fun fair week, including:

- "NNHW Kick-Off Celebration" with DJ Dave Becker and a visit from state Rep. Bruce Ayers and appreciation from Geoff Rauch, administrator and Carolyn O'Toole, director of Nursing on Monday, May 9th
- "Under the Big Top" Interactive Musical Show by Big Smile Entertainment on Tuesday, May 10th.

Throughout the week

there will be staff appreciation events, theme days, spa services for staff, games, scavenger hunt, trivia, ice cream social and other prize opportunities.

National Nursing Home Week is an annual observance sponsored nationally by the American Health Care Association, based in Washington, D.C.

Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is a 167-bed nursing facility located in Quincy, MA.

For more information on National Nursing Home Week, visit www.nnhw.org.

Merrymount Association Flea Market June 11

The annual Merrymount Association Flea Market at Merrymount Beach is scheduled for Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Setup begins at 8 a.m.

Register/pay online via PayPal at the Merrymount

Association homepage www.merrymountquincy.com/events. Non-members table fee is \$25 and members table fee is \$20. Members and Non-members can save \$5 by registering before June 4.

Vendors are to provide their own table(s) and chair(s) and are responsible for their own setup and removal of all items. Power will not be provided. Space is limited.

Donated items will be sold through the Merrymount table and all the proceeds will go to the Merrymount association. Just bring them to the beach the morning of the event or contact us.

Questions or to help with event, contact: merrymountquincyyardsale@gmail.com



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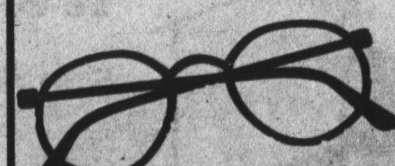
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Three Quincy Police Officers Honored At Law Day

Three Quincy Police Department officers were among the nearly two dozen individuals to receive awards at the Law Day ceremony Tuesday morning at the Quincy District Court-house.

Quincy police officers Paul Foley, William Mitchell and Roger White received the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award for Law Enforcement, presented to them by Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

Officers from four other departments also received the award: William Cushing Jr. of the Braintree Police Department; Holbrook officers Michael Eshner and Samuel Sterling; Weymouth officers Derek A. Holbrook,

Sean R. Murphy and Edward L. O'Brien; and Randolph officers Matthew Rodman, Herbert Nash, Charles Boudreau, Shawn Palmer, Marc Abramson, Casey L'Italien and Detectives Michael Tuitt and Richard Brewer.

The James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award was presented to Richard P. Kennedy by Arthur H. Tobin, the court's clerk-magistrate.

Robert Bloom, the court's first assistant clerk-magistrate, received the Peter J. Muse Award.

Tobin was the recipient of the Rabbi Jacob Mann Social Justice Award.

Assistant District Attorney Patrick F. Bulmer was awarded the Timothy J. Spillane District Court Prosecutor Award, Massa-

chusetts State Trooper Eric J. Benson the Mark S. Charbonnier Award, Jeffrey Clifford the Alfred P. Malaney Award, and Karen Wayne the Bar Advocate of the Year Award.

Robert DeLeo, the speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, gave this year's Law Day Address. Mayor Thomas Koch brought the greetings of the city, and Quincy Bar Association President Michael G. Bradley made the Law Day Motion.

The invocation was provided by the Rev. Fr. Chris Palladino, canon lawyer at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy. Rabbi Mendel Gurkow of Shalom House Chabad of the South Area, Stoughton, gave the benediction.

Lynch, Koch Oppose Gas Compressor Station

By SCOTT JACKSON

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch and Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch both reiterated their opposition to plans to build a natural gas compressor station in North Weymouth near the Fore River.

Houston-based Spectra Energy has proposed building the 7,700 horsepower compressor station on land in North Weymouth adjacent to the Fore River Bridge as part of its Atlantic Bridge project. The project is in the midst of federal and state

permitting processes.

Weymouth Mayor Robert Hedlund has reportedly been offered \$47 million, which would be paid out over a number of years, by Spectra if Weymouth drops its opposition to the project.

Lynch, in an emailed statement, said his opposition to the project remains unchanged despite those negotiations.

"I have had recent conversations with Mayor Bob Hedlund, [Braintree] Mayor Joe Sullivan, and Mayor Tom Koch from the directly impacted communities. My opposition to the proposed compressor station in North Weymouth has not changed or diminished," the South Boston Democrat said.

"I believe the area is too densely settled. It has a substantial residential population with a lot of young children. It is already overburdened with heavy industry and I believe there are public safety concerns that have not been addressed. I plan to keep fighting for a workable solution."

Koch, in a statement Monday, said he too remains opposed to the proposal and is keeping all options open.

"We continued to be opposed to this project for all the same reasons we've discussed among the three communities and with Congressman Lynch these past many months, and we continue to keep all of our options open as the process moves forward," Koch said.

Parker School Health Fair

The Parker School, 148 Billings Rd., North Quincy, will host a Health Fair Tuesday, May 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center.

Vendors including Stop & Shop, Quincy Recreation Department, Quincy DPW, the YMCA, Healing Tree Yoga, the American Heart Association, DARE, Sweet Frog, North River Chiropractic Center, Brewster Ambulance and others will participate.

There will also be snacks and handouts to help improve lifestyle.

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\$2.75M For NQ Project

Cont'd From Page 3

used eminent domain to acquire the nine homes, but opted to negotiate with the homeowners to avoid protracted legal disputes.

"We didn't want to put anybody through that, individual homeowners and for that matter, the city," he said.

Koch said it makes sense to move the electrical system under Hunt Street at this time, because the city has to open up the street anyway to deal with water and sewer lines. Two electrical poles on the road collapsed last fall after the houses were demolished, Koch added, and putting the wires underground helps improve the campus feel.

"It gives a true campus feel between the school and the field out in the back we're constructing," the mayor said.

Shea said the city is looking at ways to save money on the earthwork portion of the project — that value engineering, he stated, could wind up saving between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Councillor Joseph Finn said it might make sense for the council to wait until after it was known what those savings would be before voting on the \$2.75 million.

"Wouldn't it be better for us, before we turn this into a liability for the taxpayers of Quincy, to have some sense in terms of what those real things [are] that could potentially drive down these costs," Finn said.

Koch responded that the administration could come back before the council in the future to reduce the bond authorization if value engineering is used.

Croall, the chairman of the finance committee, said he could not vote to give the project another \$2.75 million because it sets the wrong example for future proposals coming in the pipeline.

"It's a great public safety improvement — I support that. It's an upgrade for the kids at North Quincy High School — I support that. But when a project becomes 23 percent cost overrun, I just can't get behind that," Croall said. "I feel by supporting a budgetary blowout on this project, it sets the

wrong example for where we're going financially."

Shea said Teel Field should be ready for use in September, with the parking lot opening around Thanksgiving. The work to put the electrical system on Hunt Street underground will take place this summer, when school is out of session.

The former Central Middle School at 1012 Hancock St. was sold to Plainville-based Edgewood Development for \$3 million in June 2014, about two weeks after the council approved the Teel Field project. Edgewood received permission from the Planning Board to renovate the former school and convert it into a 46-unit condominium building in June 2015.

Bregoli New North Quincy Girls Basketball Coach

By SCOTT JACKSON

A familiar face will be coaching the girls varsity basketball team at North Quincy High School next year.

Paul Bregoli, who has coached the girls soccer team in recent years and has coached several others at the school, was recently hired as the girls basketball coach by Principal Robert Shaw following interviews with a panel tasked to vet candidates for the job. Five other candidates applied for the position.

Bregoli is also the vice chairman of the School

Committee. Bregoli received a ruling from the State Ethics Commission that his acceptance of the coaching job would not be in breach of the state's conflict of interest law, and he had to file a letter of disclosure with the City Council for its approval — the council approved that letter Monday night in a 7-0 vote.

Bregoli will not accept a salary as the basketball coach; he did not accept one as soccer coach either. He will also recuse himself from discussions regarding the athletics budget, as he has done in the past.

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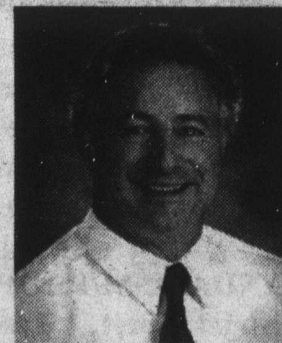
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Tuesday, May 10

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Wednesday, May 11

Grilled Hot Dog (Beef, Chicken, Pork) on a Bun, Baked Beans.

Thursday, May 12

Beef Teriyaki Dippers, Steamed Rice, Sweet Potatoes, WG Dinner Roll.

Friday, May 13

Chicken Nuggets, Potato Puffs, Green Beans, WG Dinner Roll.

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On Saturday, April 23, 2016, at approximately 10:10 p.m., Officer Paul Foley was dispatched to the Plymouth Avenue area for a report of an unwanted male.

Upon arrival, the Officer interviewed the female caller, who stated that her ex-boyfriend was banging on the front door of the home, waking her and another resident up. The caller looked out the window and down to the front door area where she saw her ex-boyfriend clearly intoxicated. She said she refused to open the door or speak to him. As she watched him out the window, she saw the suspect/ex-boyfriend vandalize her wooden table that was on the front porch next to the front door. Officer Foley noted the vandalism which was in the form of graffiti (non legible words written all over the top of the table in permanent black marker). The caller said that the suspect then placed the marker into his pocket before leaving on foot just prior to the arrival of the Police.

The caller speculated that the suspect may have gone home to Independence Avenue (one block away). Officer Bossart arrived on scene to assist Officer Foley in checking the local area for the suspect to no avail. The caller claimed that the suspect was trespassed from the property but no such order could be located in the QPD CAD system.

Moments later, Quincy Police dispatch advised the Officers that the suspect's mother was now calling 911 reporting that he was drunk and causing a disturbance. The Officers responded to the mother's home on Independence Avenue and were flagged down by the mother/caller. She was visibly upset and said, "I want him out of here." (Referring to the suspect) as she directed the Officers to the second floor where the suspect could be heard yelling and screaming at no one. The Officers encountered the suspect at the base of the stairs that led up to the third floor. Having probable cause to arrest the suspect for the defacement of his ex-girlfriend's property moments earlier on Plymouth Avenue, Officer Foley told the suspect, "You're under arrest, turn around and put your hands behind your back." The suspect responded by screaming and swearing at the Officers, saying "What are you arresting me for, you ain't f#\$%^&* arresting me you f#\$%^&* pig."

With this threatening response, Officer Foley requested additional back up, drew his pepper spray and warned

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

the suspect that if he did not comply then he would be pepper sprayed. The suspect responded by closing his fists tightly, assumed a fighting stance and began rapidly and violently punching himself on both sides of his face as he broke out into a rage.

At that moment, the violent outburst showed that the suspect was actively resisting arrest and could assault the Officers. Officer Foley discharged a burst of pepper spray into the suspect's face which resulted in the suspect attempting to run up the stairs to the third floor. The Officers grabbed the suspect and wrestled him to the ground, knocking items off a nearby table and counter top in the process. Once on the kitchen floor, the suspect continued to resist by attempting to tuck his arms under his body despite repeated verbal commands to stop resisting and put his hands behind his back. The Officers eventually gained control of the suspect's arms and handcuffed him.

Officers Tait, Kaes and Murphy arrived to assist in getting the suspect down the stairs and outside to be treated by Brewster Ambulance EMTs. After being medically cleared by EMTs on scene, Officer Bossart transported the suspect to Police Headquarters for booking. Officer Foley then interviewed the suspect's mother who said that her son/suspect "came home drunk and burst into my other son's room looking to fight." As the fight began, the mother called "911" and then injured her right arm attempting to break up the fight. The brother who defended himself said he did not wish to press charges. The mother also had several visible fresh scratches on her right forearm and she too said she would not press charges against her son. She also told the Officers that she didn't want her wounds photographed. The mother and son both were advised of their rights under the domestic violence laws, but both declined any assistance in



LT. DAN MINTON

applying for an emergency abuse prevention order.

The suspect, a 39 year old Quincy resident, was charged with, "Defacing property, 2 counts of Assault and Battery on a family member and Resisting Arrest." Photos of the vandalized table were taken, however the Officers were unable to locate the black marker used in the vandalism. Nice Work!

FITNESS AND HEALTH CLUB THEFT: rates vary depending upon the facility's effort to prevent crime. The theft can range from removing valuables from a member's locker to stealing a car by removing keys from a locker, then using the remote on the key to locate and then take the car. The rate of crimes in these clubs are often dependent upon the actual physical set up of the club, the clientele and the effort made by the club to deter crime.

Here are some suggestions to avoid becoming a victim:

*Don't bring valuables into the club. Leave items like your wallet, watch, phone, etc. in your car, well hidden, preferably in the trunk. The clear majority of car breaks are due to unlocked doors. Parking in a visible, high traffic, well lit location are all deterrents.

*The only item you really need is one key to your car and this should be with you at all times, especially if you do not shower at the facility. Tie it to your sneaker laces or secure it to clothing. Do not bring in the car remote.

*Use a padlock on your locker with a combination lock, not a key lock. When showering, secure your locker during that brief period of time. If you follow the suggestions above and only have a car key, hide the key within your belongings (inside a sock - who wants to look in there!) You could also covertly pin the key to the towel that you bring to the shower area.

*Don't rely too much on the padlock. Thieves sometimes bring in bolt cutters to cut through the thin metal in the lock, hitting numerous lockers at once.

*If you need to bring in valuables, such as a cell phone, etc, consider using a fanny pack, which can be kept with you at all times with the exception of the shower. Thieves know that valuables are kept in fanny packs too!

*As always, report suspicious activity to protect other members.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 22 - 29

ARRESTS: 31

TOTAL CALLS: 997

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 0

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:59 a.m., 530 Willard St. Car was vandalized. Both windshield wipers torn off. Two potential suspects because of a previous altercation the other day.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:45 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Malicious damage.

LARCENY, 4:01 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Black backpack taken from top floor.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:05 p.m., Burgin Pkwy. Ext. Laptop taken.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 5:41 p.m., Burgin Pkwy. Two males fighting behind building. Repot and complaints filed.

LARCENY, 6:35 p.m., Pet Supplies Plus, 625 Washington St. Pocketbook taken earlier today. Theft from parking lot.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:56 p.m., Edgewater Dr. Daughter saw someone outside about 10 or 15 minutes ago throw a big stick onto her father's truck. Caller came out and saw one of the truck's windows was smashed. No description, but person was last seen heading down Macy Street towards Sea Street.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:37 a.m., Quincy District Court, 1 Ryan Pkwy. Front doors smashed.

LARCENY, 1:43 p.m., Sumner St. Money. Has suspect info.

LARCENY, 1:48 p.m., Faxon Ave. Stolen bag. Happened in a different jurisdiction.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:02 p.m., Edwin St. Ongoing issue. Someone put sock monkey covered in fake blood on front steps. Door covered in fake blood.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:53 p.m., U Haul, 438 Quincy Ave. Lockbox. Braintree PD found the truck with keys inside.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:02 p.m., McGrath

Hwy. TV and clothes missing.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:20 p.m., West Squantum Street Bridge, 21 W. Squantum St. Caller said a female threw a glass bottle at his car and it cracked the window.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:50 a.m., Marchionne Insurance, 11 Independence Ave. Graffiti on building.

LARCENY, 10:01 a.m., Brook St. Check taken from mailbox.

LARCENY, 4:30 p.m., 4 Seaport Dr. Jewelry taken.

Some jewelry was found. Report to be filed on rest of missing items.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

LARCENY, 3:55 p.m., CVS, 42 Beale St. One female under arrest for larceny over \$250. Suspect also given trespass warning by employee in presence of officer.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:44 p.m., Ricciuti Drive Ball Field, 299 Ricciuti Dr. Someone destroyed the lock used to close the parking lot.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:36 p.m., Odom St. Happened last night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

LARCENY, 2:56 p.m., 64 Willard St. Caller states jewelry and vehicle taken. Vehicle was recovered in Rockland and retrieved.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:35 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Caller states her vehicle was scratched while she was at Walmart. Damage to right rear of vehicle. Party advised, unknown if happened at store.

LARCENY, 6:16 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Wallet and cellphone taken from locker.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:37 a.m., Copeland St. Came home earlier today and basement door was open. Has not gone in to see if anything is missing. Storage unit was broken into. Nothing stolen.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:52 p.m., Miller Stile Rd. Within last hour.

LARCENY, 5:06 p.m., Marriott hotel, 1000 Marriott Dr. Caller was in town for an April 23 wedding. They ordered room service and believe the person who delivered the food stole the caller's husband's watch - a

Seiko medal watch valued between \$500 and \$700. Caller has been in contact with the loss prevention department.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:53 p.m., Granite St. Argument between two males and a female on School Street. Caller cannot see them, but can hear them. Related call describing two males and a female that knocked mirror off his vehicle. No witnesses to claim what happened. Officers spoke to possible suspects, who denied involvement.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: None.

CAR BREAKS: Forest Avenue, Dickens Street, 1035 Southern Artery.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Burgin Parkway extension, McGrath Highway, Copeland Street, Miller Stile Road.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Hot Spots are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

Diesel Fuel, Conventional Vs. Synthetic Oil, Tires & Air

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I've been following your fuel quality messages and wonder if they also apply to diesel. I have a 2012 Passat diesel that rattles and runs rough for about 30 seconds to a minute when first driving away on the first use of the day when the temperature is below 45 degrees. The dealer recognizes the condition but doesn't know what is causing it. He suggested draining and cleaning the tank and the filter. This is going to be quite costly and there is no guarantee it will work. Would using a better grade of diesel, if it exists, help to cure the issue?

Diesel fuel just like gasoline can vary in quality. It is possible that your Volkswagen may have some deposits that have built up in the fuel system. At this point I would start with a diesel fuel treatment. Just like gasoline treatments, these additives will help remove accumulated deposits in the fuel injectors. You should be able to find diesel fuel additives at any auto parts store. At the same time a technician using a scan tool may find that one of the sensors are outside of its limits.

My college-age daughter's car is a 1998 Honda Accord with 130,000 miles. I removed a front wheel to check on the brakes and noted part of the sub-frame that the sway bar attaches to was badly rusted. I'm concerned about it failing. Is it possible to replace the sub-frame components in this car? The question is, is it worth it and how much would it cost? The issue is confined to the right side of the car; the left side frame is pristine. The car is in excellent condition otherwise and has been largely trouble free. I'm hoping the car would last another two or three years, and see many of these cars easily exceeding 200,000 miles. What do you think?

A quick check online finds this part is readily available used and prices of \$250-\$350 and I would estimate about one half day worth of labor to replace the sub-frame. If the car is truly

St. Chrysostom's Church Fair June 18

St. Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold a spring fair Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters are wanted. Table rentals are \$30.

For table rentals or more information email cathy518@aol.com.

in good condition spending this amount of money on an 18-year-old can still be worth it.

I have a 2009 Scion XB and it has 40,000 original miles on it. Due to health issues, I drive less than ever now, no more than 2000 miles a year. The dealer has serviced the car every 5000 miles using "conventional" oil. Would it be better to change over to synthetic oil considering the amount the car is driven? If so, would there be any problems switching to synthetic considering it's used "regular" oil since new?

Synthetic oil is superior in just about every way compared to conventional motor oil. It flows quicker in cold weather, protects better against heat and offers better protection against wear. There are no problem switching to synthetic oil in your Scion and it may help protect against engine wear. Driving as little as you do can actually be hard on an engine since it never really gets to fully warm up and eliminate contaminants. No matter what kind of oil you use, even driving very little it is in my opinion a good idea to change the oil once per year.

I have a 2008 F150 with a small V8 engine and automatic transmission with about 160,000 miles on it. Over the last year I have noticed the idle become more and more erratic. After warm up at a red light it almost seems like it could stall. Yet the truck runs great off idle and gets about 17 MPG on the highway. The truck sets no codes and the spark plugs were replaced 50,000 miles ago. Note that at times in the cab I can smell a hint of exhaust, very slight and intermittent. I'm waiting for the check engine light and codes that don't seem to be coming, any ideas?

It sounds as if the truck is running slightly "lean" - this would give you a slight stumble, exhaust smell but still behave acceptably on the road. I would look for vacuum leaks around the intake manifold and the exhaust gas recirculation valve.

When it's raining and when I make a turn in my car it squeaks for a while and then once the car is warmed up it no longer makes the noise. It sounds like its coming from under the hood on the right side.

This sounds like a classic example of a worn or loose drive belt. Since it happens when it is raining it should be easy to replicate the noise by spraying a soap and water mixture on the belts. As you are changing the belt take a close look at the belt tensioner and associated pulleys.

I am looking for the best four-year-old car for my \$11,000 budget can buy. I only travel about 6,000 miles a year, prefer a six-cylinder engine and a gear shift on the steering wheel. I have in mind a Chevy Impala, a Toyota Camry or Avalon, and a Hyundai but would consider other models.

The car on your list with the best track record is the Toyotas. The Hyundai Sonata as well as the Elantra would also be a good choice. The hardest part of your request is the column mounted shifter; the console shifter is the more popular design. One car not on your list is the Honda Accord and certainly worth a look. As an example in my area \$11,000 would buy a seven year old Accord, six year old Camry, five year old Sonata and a two year old Elantra. Buying a smaller, newer car with lower mileage might make more sense than a mid-sized six or seven year old car with 80-90,000 miles on it.

Book Boutique, Yard Sale

Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston, will hold a spring yard sale and bake book boutique Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be held rain or shine. The yard sale will take place on the lawn if the weather is sunny. If skies are grey, the sale will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The Bake Book Boutique will be held indoors regardless of the weather. This area will feature better items, home baked goodies,

Whatever you choose have the car inspected by a reputable repair shop prior to purchasing it.

Do new tires lose a little air every month? I bought an Audi A8 in September and every three months a light comes telling me my car has low tire pressure. It happened two times so far. When I checked the tires all four tires were low by five pounds and had to be inflated. The dealer added air and then said they reset the tire pressure system. When I asked about this the service advisor said this is normal and the system was working the way it was designed, is it?

All tires will lose air over time. In cooler weather tires can lose one or two pounds of pressure per month. It takes a loss of five pounds of air to turn on a typical "low tire light" Since the tire pressure was actually low and the light came on the system is working as designed. It is always a good idea to check the tire pressure once a month with a tire gauge. The correct inflation pressure will be listed on a placard on the driver's door.

I'm a faithful listener to your radio program and really enjoy your old car trivia questions. I have yet to call in and guess but I'm curious about the car wax you giveaway as a prize. What kind is it and where can I buy it, you never actually say how to get it other than winning it.

The wax comes from a listener - Jay Davidson. Jay is an "old-car" guy and the

and books. It is sponsored by Sigma Pi, one of the church's women's groups.

Grilled hot dogs and beverages will also be available.

Donations of clean, working items that are in good condition are appreciated. Do not bring any old computers, TVs, or any broken items. Call ahead so that someone will be at the church to receive donations. The church offices number is 617-773-3319.



JOHN PAUL

wax gets great reviews, it is easy to use and lasts. You can email Jay at cargabma@aol.com

I inherited my granddad's Mercury Grand Marquis (which I love to drive) but when the car warms up and I'm driving for an hour or so it hesitates and "cuts out." The "check-engine" light has been on and off but I don't have a scan tool. My automotive experience comes from high school auto shop but so far I replaced the spark plugs and wires but that didn't change anything. When the car acts up, if I let it sit for 30 minutes or so it is fine again. Do you think the catalytic converter is starting to plug up? Is there an easy way to check it without fancy testing equipment?

In a shop they will use a back pressure tester to determine if the converter is at fault. Without this tool you could try removing the oxygen sensor or loosen the exhaust and see how the car performs. If the car is better, you know the converter is faulty. Although I think you may be on the wrong track, I would take a look at the ignition coils, it is not unusual that the ignition coil can fail over time and present the issue when the engine gets hot. If you are going to continue to work on cars buying an inexpensive code reader is money well spent.

I have a Ford F250 Super Duty Diesel pickup

St. Agatha School Road Race

Saint Agath School will hold its second annual 5K road race Saturday, June 4 at Cunningham Park, Milton.

Kids Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K race starts at 9 a.m.

truck. It has burnt through six starters in the last year. The last time I had the starter replaced, ignition coil and the ignition relay. However, the problem just reared its ugly head again. I am tired of paying the mechanic. What do you think it is?

I would start with performing a very thorough inspection of all of the wiring from the batteries to the starter. I have seen some cases that starters fail on these diesels due to corrosion at the battery cable eyelet at the starter relay and starter motor connections.

Could you please give me information about grinding brakes on a 2013 Hyundai Elantra? The car has only 15,000 miles on it. At 87 I am a retired pediatric neurosurgeon, an active runner, and but totally unsophisticated about cars.

There are times when a vehicle sits overnight that a light coating of rust builds up that may result in some slight grinding during the first few brake applications, in general brakes should not grind. Hyundai did have some issues with brake noise on some model 2012-2013 Elantra vehicles and repair was a new design brake pad. In other cases the parking brake was over adjusted and that could also result in some brake noises. These are the two areas that I would check first.

Pre-registered runners will receive t-shirts.

The race is professionally timed.

For more information and to register, visit 2016st- agatha5K.racewire.com.

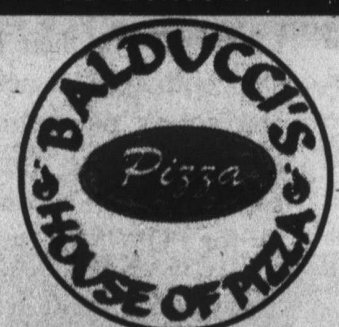


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Healy: Veterans Have A Partner In AG's Office

Vietnam Veterans Remembrance 'A Day Not Only Of Gratitude But A Day Of Pride'

By SCOTT JACKSON

Attorney General Maura Healey, the special guest speaker at a recent ceremony honoring those killed in the Vietnam War, said the city's veterans have a partner in her office.

More than 200 veterans, residents and elected officials attended the April 28 ceremony, held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower in Marina Bay. The 85-foot-tall tower, dedicated in 1987, bears the names of the 48 Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries sustained in the war.

Healey told those veterans gathered at the clock tower one of the best ways to honor veterans is to do right by them and their families, which she said her office is committed to doing.

"You have a partner in us," Healey stated. "One of the most important ways I think we can honor veterans — those who paid the highest price, veterans with us today, those who are serving and importantly their families — is to do everything we can to do right by them."

"We are here at the ready to support all of you, working closely with Department of Veterans' Services to ensure that this office, that this commonwealth, is providing the highest quality care and support to service members and to veterans."

The attorney general outlined the ways her office is working on behalf of veterans, from engaging with cities and towns to make sure veterans get benefits and protections they earned, developing a resource guide for veterans, assisting service members who are deploying or returning home to ensure they have access to the proper care and benefits, and urging better protections for veterans from predatory lenders, and fraudulent schools and charities.

"We are truly committed to honoring and supporting you and your families as you have honored and supported this nation through your ser-

vice," Healey said.

Healey said Quincy should take pride in the number of its residents who stepped up to serve in the Vietnam War.

"I am absolutely blown away by the fact that so many men were willing to step up and serve our country in Vietnam and the way that they did. They paid the greatest price, so many of them. The numbers are truly staggering," Healey said. "It is a testament, in my view, to the values of this community, to what this community has represented and embodied over the years. It should be a day not only of gratitude but a day of pride."

The clock tower, Healey continued, is a terrific symbol because its height forces onlooker to look up in admiration and its clock marks the passage of time.

"I look up at the clock tower, what a terrific symbol. Think about a tower — something that physically forces us to lift our heads and look up to the sky in a form of admiration, which is only appropriate. And a clock that marks, truly, the passage of time. As we look at this clock, let us remember today and all days forward that the time to act is now," Healey said.

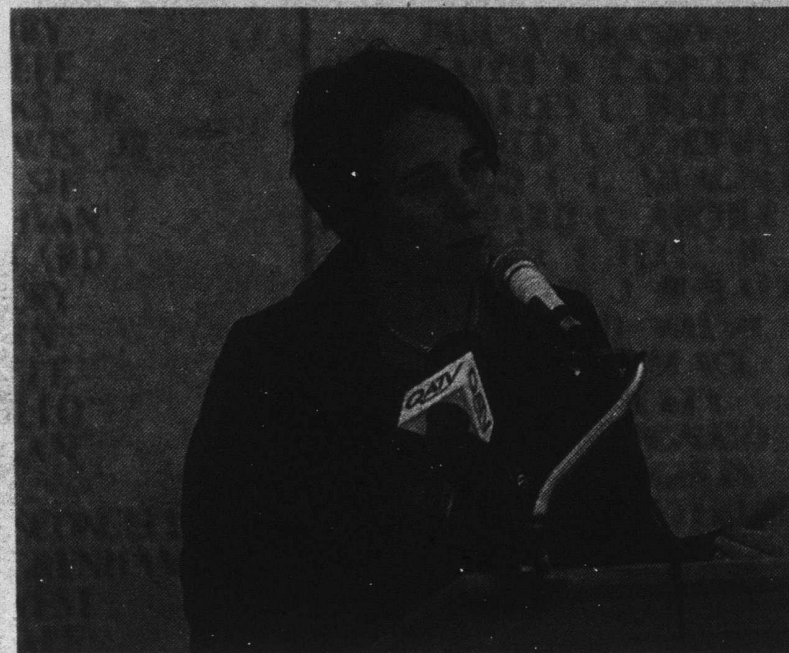
"The names on this beautiful tower represent the very best in dedication, courage and valor. Their stories are stories that we can and should and must continue to tell. We thank them today, we thank their families for all that they have given, and we thank you for keeping this tradition alive and continuing to support veterans, service members and their families."

Francisco Urefia, the Massachusetts secretary of veterans' services and a Marine Corps veteran, said Vietnam veterans should be thanked for their service because they did not receive a proper thank you when they first returned home.

"To our Vietnam veterans here today, thank you for your service," Urefia said.



PLACING A WREATH at the Marina Bay Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower are (from left) Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey, Mayor Tom Koch, Vietnam veterans Thomas Eames and Richard Keane, MA Atty. Gen. Maura Healey and state Veterans Affairs Secretary Francisco Urefia.



MAURA HEALY, Massachusetts attorney general, was the keynote speaker at the Vietnam War remembrance April 28 at the Memorial Clock Tower at Marina Bay. The ceremony, organized by the Vietnam Combat Veterans Combined Armed Forces Quincy Chapter, honored the 48 Quincy residents who died as a result of injuries during the Vietnam War.

"We must thank our Vietnam veterans in a way that you have not been thanked before. Your generation of veterans never received the welcome home that our generation of veterans received. Your generation of veterans did not receive the welcome home that the previous generation of veterans received."

"So each and every day and each and every opportunity that we have to thank our Vietnam veterans and their families, we do so."

Urefia and George Nicholson, the city's director of veterans services and an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, presented Vietnam veterans for the ceremony and



"THIS CITY, for generation after generation, the people of this city have always stepped up for this nation. We're grateful to the citizens for that," Mayor Thomas Koch said in his remarks at the Vietnam War remembrance ceremony.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

at a collation later that day with pins commemorating the 50th anniversary of the conflict.

"Wear it proudly everywhere you go and let the community know how proud you are of your service, and how grateful we are to identify you as a Vietnam veteran," Urefia said.

Mayor Thomas Koch said Quincy residents have answered the call of duty since the Revolutionary War.

"This city has always stepped up — whether you go by City Hall and see the early burial grounds — there are 40 names on a plaque their for 40 men that died

Cont'd On Page 17

President Signs Lynch's POW/MIA Remembrance Act Into Law

President Barack Obama signed the National POW/MIA Remembrance Act of 2015 into law April 30.

Cong. Stephen Lynch introduced and successfully pushed the bipartisan legislation through Congress in March with the help of U.S. Senators Elizabeth Warren and Edward J. Markey, who introduced the bipartisan Senate companion bill. The legislation honors American service members who are Prisoners of War (POW) or

Missing in Action (MIA) by placing a commemorative chair on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol.

"I am very pleased that President Obama signed H.R. 1670, the National POW/MIA Remembrance Act of 2015 into law. Each day, members of Congress and visitors to the U.S. Capitol will pass by the chair of honor and take a moment to pay respect to our Prisoners of War and Missing in Action who bravely serve our

nation with honor and valor," said Cong. Lynch. "I applaud Joe D'Entremont, Gus Dante, and Rolling Thunder Massachusetts Chapter 1 for their leadership both in Massachusetts and across our country in advocating for increased government accountability for POW/MIA and their families. It was the strong advocacy of Rolling Thunder that brought this bill to the finish line and on to the President's desk."

The National POW/MIA Remembrance Act of 2015 directs the Architect of the Capitol to place a commemorative chair bearing the logo of the National League of POW/MIA Families in a prominent location in the U.S. Capitol. Commemorative chairs, which carry the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action insignia, have been placed in cities and towns around the country, in spaces ranging from city halls to professional sports

stadiums. These seats remain perpetually unoccupied as a solemn reminder of the over 83,000 brave service members still waiting to be brought home.

Joe D'Entremont of Jamaica Plain, the former President of Rolling Thunder Massachusetts Chapter 1, first brought this initiative to the attention of Congressman Lynch and Senator Warren in 2014. D'Entremont and Gus Dante, both members of Rolling Thunder,

Inc. National, have worked hard to promote government accountability for American POW and MIA and their families. They have also been national leaders in advocating for POW/MIA chairs in venues across the country.

H.R. 1670, the National POW/MIA Remembrance Act of 2015, passed the House of Representatives unanimously on March 21 and passed the Senate unanimously on April 14.

Vietnam Veterans Remembrance 'A Day Of Gratitude, Pride'

Cont'd From Page 16

for the creation of the country in the Revolutionary War – or whether you go to the World War II memorial down at Mount Wollaston, or whether you to the Korean War Memorial up by the stadium, or here today at this beautiful monument to our veterans of Vietnam,” Koch said.

“This city, for generation after generation, the people of this city have always stepped up for this nation. We’re grateful to the citizens for that.”

City Council President Kirsten Hughes said the clock tower provides a beautiful location to remember those killed in the war.

“This is just a beautiful occasion for our city to honor our bravest, who have served and served our country honorably,” Hughes said. “I was speaking with the attorney general who just thought this was such a beautiful spot. We come here so often, just come to the marina, come to Squantum, come to Quincy, walk around our city and don’t realize the beauty.”

“I was thinking, what a beautiful spot to honor such brave and wonderful souls.”

Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey said Norfolk County was the first county in New England to have a veterans court.

“I expected to see young people coming back from Afghanistan and Iraq having

problems in the court system with substance abuse and other problems. You know who we see more of? Older veterans, particularly Vietnam-era veterans,” Morrissey said.

“We are seeing some of the younger people, but it’s frightening to me that all these years later that the impression that war has left on young men and women, we’re still today for a war that ended well over 40 years ago.”

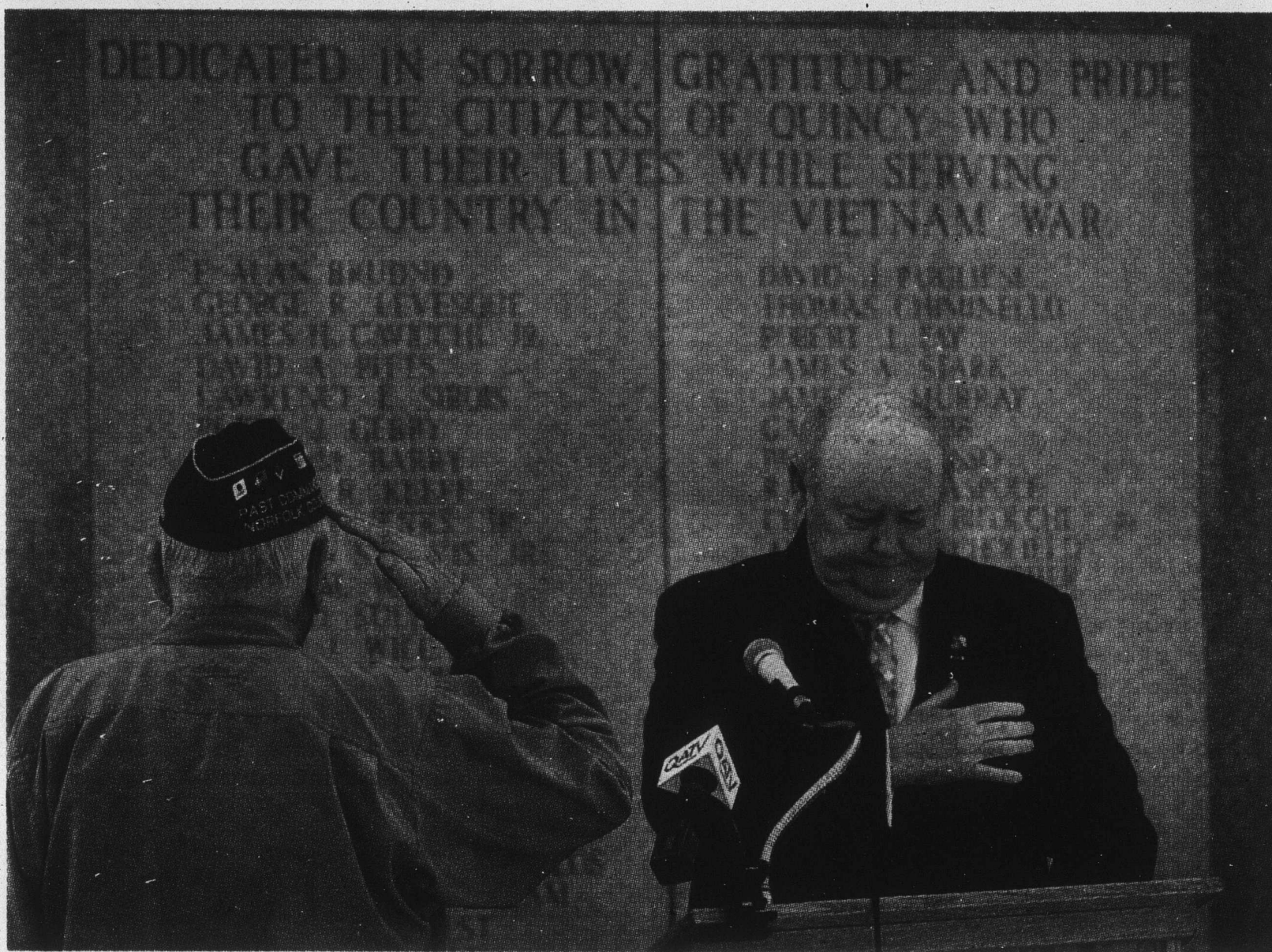
Morrissey said those in attendance owe a debt of gratitude to the 48 men whose names are on the clock tower, and was happy so many attend the memorial ceremony annually.

“Many of us owe a great debt of gratitude to them, and I’m happy to be here,” he said. “But I’m more happy that each year you keep coming back to remember your friends, your relatives, who served us so well and died for us so that we could be free.”

Lawrence Norton, the president of the Vietnam Combat Veterans Combined Armed Forces Quincy Chapter, vowed to continue the annual ceremonies for as long as possible. Next year’s ceremony will mark the 30th anniversary of the clock tower’s dedication.

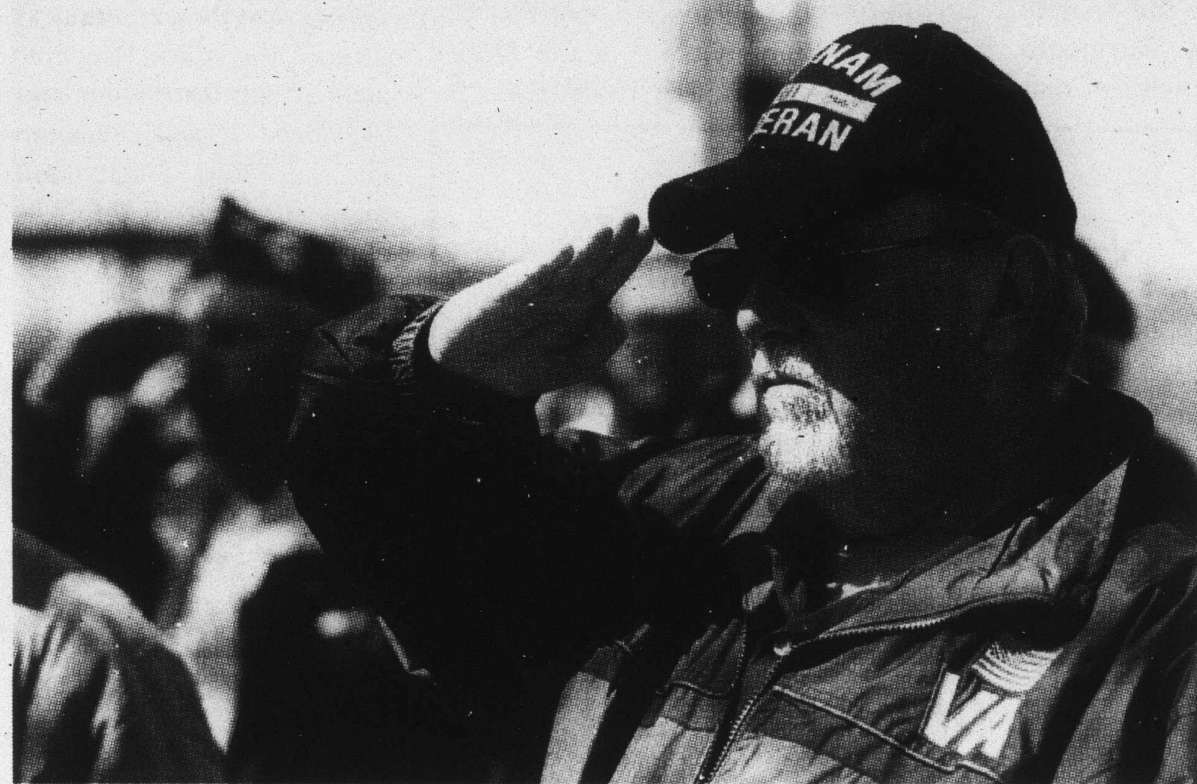
“We’ll be back here next year for the 30th,” Norton said. “We’ll be here every last Thursday in April.”

Thomas Bolinder, a Ma-



SOLEMN SALUTES – Veteran Joseph Joyce, left, and Larry Norton, president of the Vietnam Combat Veterans of Quincy, pause during the Vietnam memorial ceremony. Below: Quincy native and Vietnam War veteran Peter Hood salutes departed comrades.

rine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and a retired Quincy police lieutenant, held a moment of silence in memory of Marine Corps Cpl. Christopher Orlando of Hingham. Orlando, age 23, was one of 12 Marines killed during a midair helicopter crash off the coast of Hawaii in January; a memorial service was held for him April 29, the day after the Marina Bay ceremony.



RETIRED QUINCY POLICE Lt. Tom Bolinder offers remarks at the Vietnam War remembrance ceremony.



State Secretary of Veterans Affairs Francisco Urena pins a 50th Vietnam War anniversary pin on Quincy Vietnam veteran Russ DiBona.

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Girl Scouts Honored For Earning Silver, Bronze Awards

By SCOTT JACKSON

Nearly two dozen Quincy Girl Scouts were recently honored by the City Council for earning Silver and Bronze Awards.

Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest presented commendations to 23 Girl Scouts at the opening of the March 21 council meeting.

"It's great to have so many Girl Scouts in the audience tonight. A lot of the awards we're going to be noticing tonight are the equivalent of Life Scout and Eagle Scout in Boy Scout rank," Laforest said. "Many of you are not as familiar with the Bronze and Silver Girl Scouts awards — it doesn't get as much notoriety — so we do like the opportunity to bring the girls before us to give them some recognition."

Hannah Davis, a member of Troop 75387, received the Silver Award for her "Patriotism in Our Community" project. For her project, she taught flag etiquette at the Sacred Heart School in Weymouth, prepared a teaching manual for the



GIRL SCOUTS from Quincy recently received commendations from the City Council. The 23 Girl Scouts earned the organization's Gold, Silver and Bronze Awards for projects they undertook in the community. *Quincy Sun photo/Scott Jackson*

school and ran flag ceremonies there, including a flag retirement.

"The purpose of my project was to help others learn the proper way of handling the United States flag and how to do a proper flag ceremony, so that the United States flag could have the

proper respect that it deserves," Davis said.

Katherine Malefatto, Kailey Ross and Gerrelle San Jose — members of Troop 75054 — received the Bronze Award for their "Wollaston Beach Cleanup" project, for which they created an anti-litter video and organized a beach cleanup last fall. Girl Scouts and their parents from throughout Quincy and three other communities as well as the state Department of Conservation and Recreation assisted the cleanup effort.

"We had a lot of fun on this project and hope that

people will follow our example in keeping the beach clean," Ross said.

Norah Cronin, Mairead Curran, Cate Murray and Ava Hunt — also members of Troop 75054 — earned the Bronze Award for their "Goldfish" project. They started a letter writing campaign to a local carnival operator asking it to stop giving away goldfish as prizes — and created a video to raise awareness of the treatment of goldfish and how to properly care for them.

"It was awesome researching and educating and making a difference for

one small but amazing pet," Curran said.

Troop 85042 members Angelina Jewell, Ashley Little, Dorothy Brown, Isabella Carinci, Nia Cahill and Sabrina Egan were awarded the Bronze Award for their "Get Out and Explore" project. That project included an event to educate girls on geocaching and helped them earn their geocaching badge.

"We taught the people who came about why it's important to clean up the outdoors," Nia Cahill said.

Fellow Troop 85042 members Angel Bresnahan, Anna Cahill, Brianna Backman and Veronica Phillips complete their "Love for DOVE" project and received the Bronze Award for doing so. They collected art supplies to donate to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) and spoke at two Girl Scout events on the DOVE program.

"We filled 30 bags and we gave them to DOVE because their art room had flooded, so we felt it was a good project to give the kids to do when they're having a rough time," Anna Cahill said.

Cassandra Gordon of

Troop 75387 earned the Bronze Star for her "Katie's Krops" project. She planted and maintained the garden and the vegetables at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Sunday school garden, together with other students at the Sunday school. She was able to donate 1,000 pounds of vegetables to the Interfaith Social Services food pantry.

"Together we maintained and harvested some vegetables for the people who were hungry but did not have any food," Gordon said.

Sasha Rockhold of Troop 85042 and Tess Louzan of Troop 85391 received a Bronze Award for their "Animal Tamers" project. For that project, they designed and lead games at children's birthday parties held at Wild Pet Vet. Funds from the parties aid in the care of injured wild animals.

Troop 75387 members Margaret Fay and Jania Astacio received the Bronze Award after completing the "Dorothy Quincy's Garden" project. For that, they planted daffodils and shrubs at the Dorothy Quincy House and also painted benches and tables there throughout the summer.

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Atherton Hough School 'Touch-A-Truck' June 18

Atherton Hough Elementary School will host a "Touch-a-Truck" fundraiser Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

Youngsters are invited to interact with construction vehicles and learn hands-on about the vehicles seen in the neighborhood. Trucks include a fire engine, sheriff's command center, street

sweeper, ambulance, Bobcats, mini excavator, large dump truck, police cruiser, postal truck and more.

Touch-a-Truck events offer children a chance to meet the men and women who operate these machines.

The fundraiser will feature prize raffles, a DJ, face painting, food and a police K-9 demonstration. Admission is \$5 per person.

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FOUR INDIVIDUALS with diverse backgrounds have come together for a single purpose: fostering tomorrow's innovators. Quincy residents Kathy Hogan and Manuel Barroso, Hanover resident Eric Braun and Westwood's Parna Sarkar-Basu launched the South Shore Science Festival last year. The second annual science fest took place recently and was attended by more than 350 students and parents. It had over 50 demo stations – where students and STEM enthusiasts entertained everyone with their innovative projects. During the opening ceremony, Quincy city councillors Ian Cain (left) and Nina Liang (right) presented an award to the South Shore Science co-founders (second from left) Kathy Hogan, Parna Sarkar-Basu, Eric Braun and Manuel Barroso for their commitment to innovation and for promoting science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs. For more information, contact team@southshorescience.org.

Photo Courtesy Parna Sarkar-Basu

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Medium Area: Choose Full Face / Underarms / Bikini \$600
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North Quincy Girls Lacrosse 'Passes' Quincy

By BILL GRIFFIN

They passed the ball as if it were attached to their lacrosse sticks by long wires of invisible string.

They threw long, looping passes up the field which moved the ball from offense to defense and created breakouts into open patches of space. They reversed the ball and passed it across the field when Quincy's defenders swarmed to one side. They found open cutters to the goal with spot-on passes, just the right pace, shoulder-high, in full stride.

They centered the ball from the wing, found shooters at corner of the goal and lofted passes from behind the net which flew over the cage, over raised sticks to their target, to teammates who were ready to fire and score.

Rarely did a pass touch the ground. There are few things better in sports than



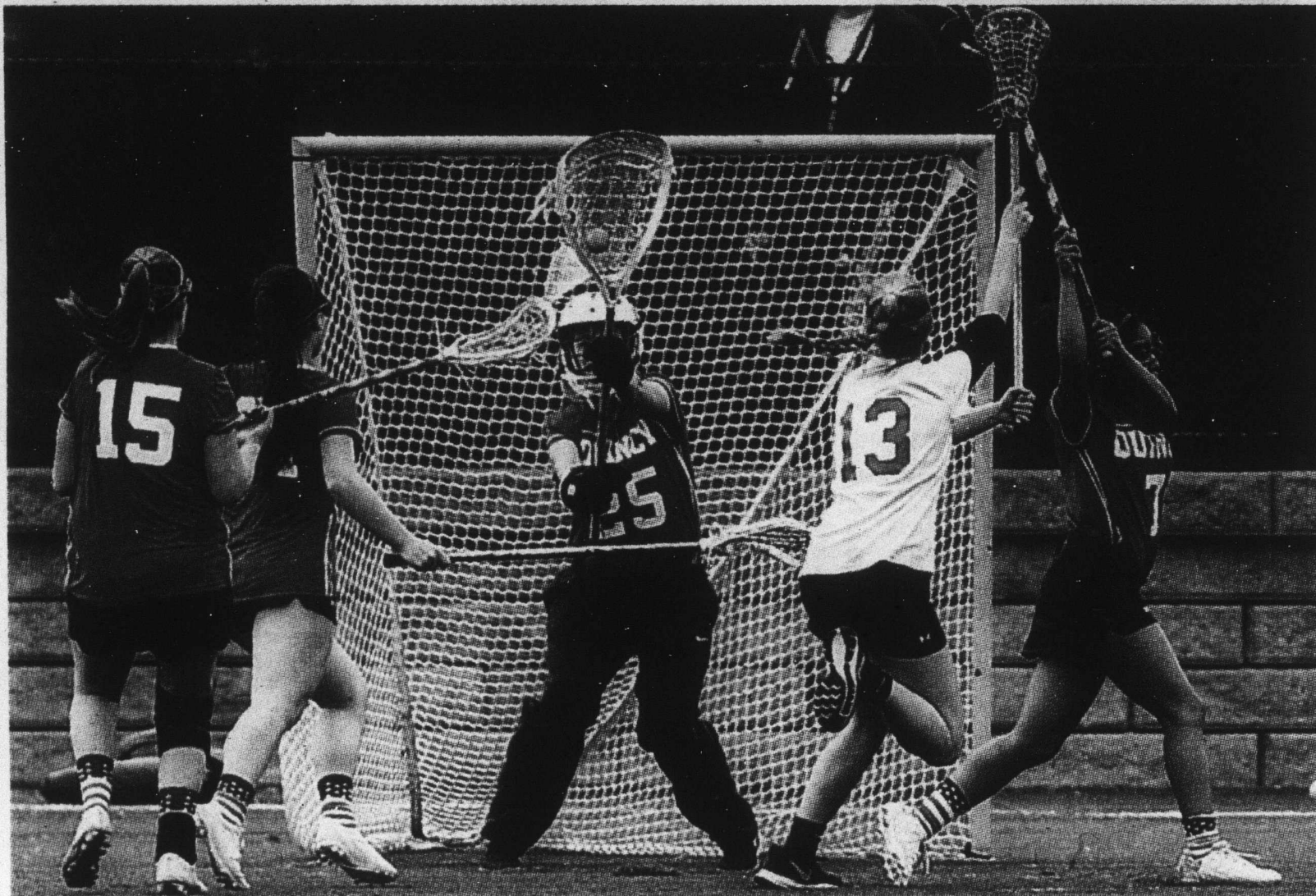
NORTH QUINCY SENIOR captain Marissa McGue scores one of her five goals against Quincy in the Red Raiders 15-5 win over the Presidents April 28 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. McGue netted 29 goals in her first nine games for North Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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QUINCY JUNIOR Maeve Hernon scored two goals for the Presidents against North Quincy.



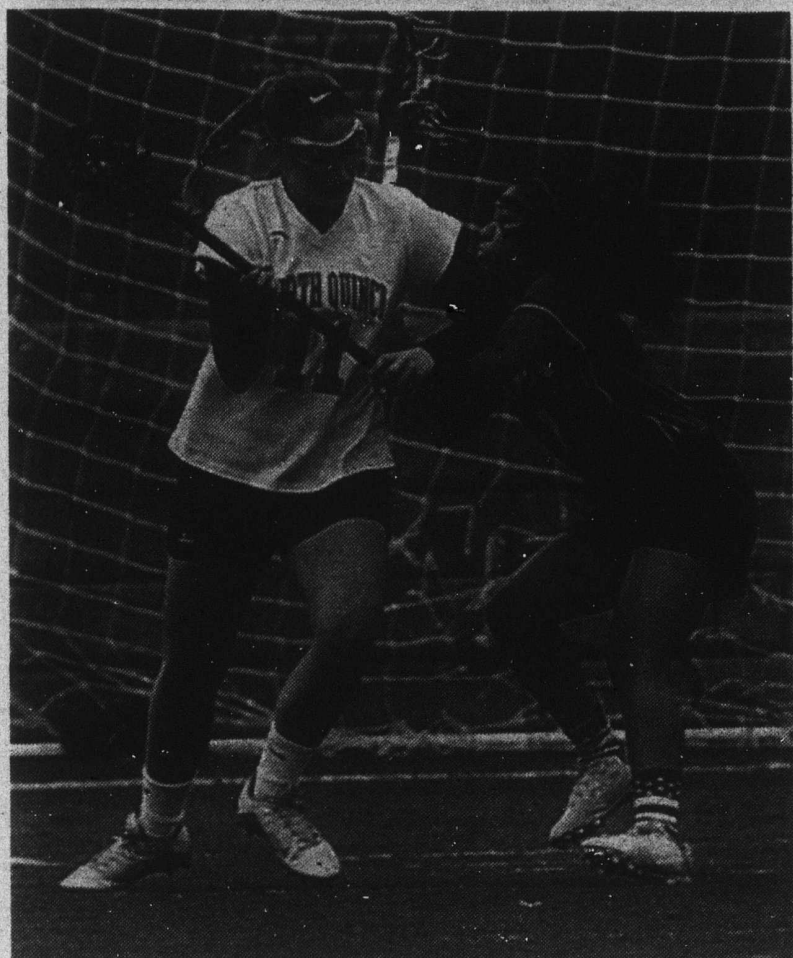
JUNIOR GOALIE Julia Silverman had a strong game for Quincy making one of her 22 saves for the Presidents on a shot by North Quincy senior Katie Sautter.



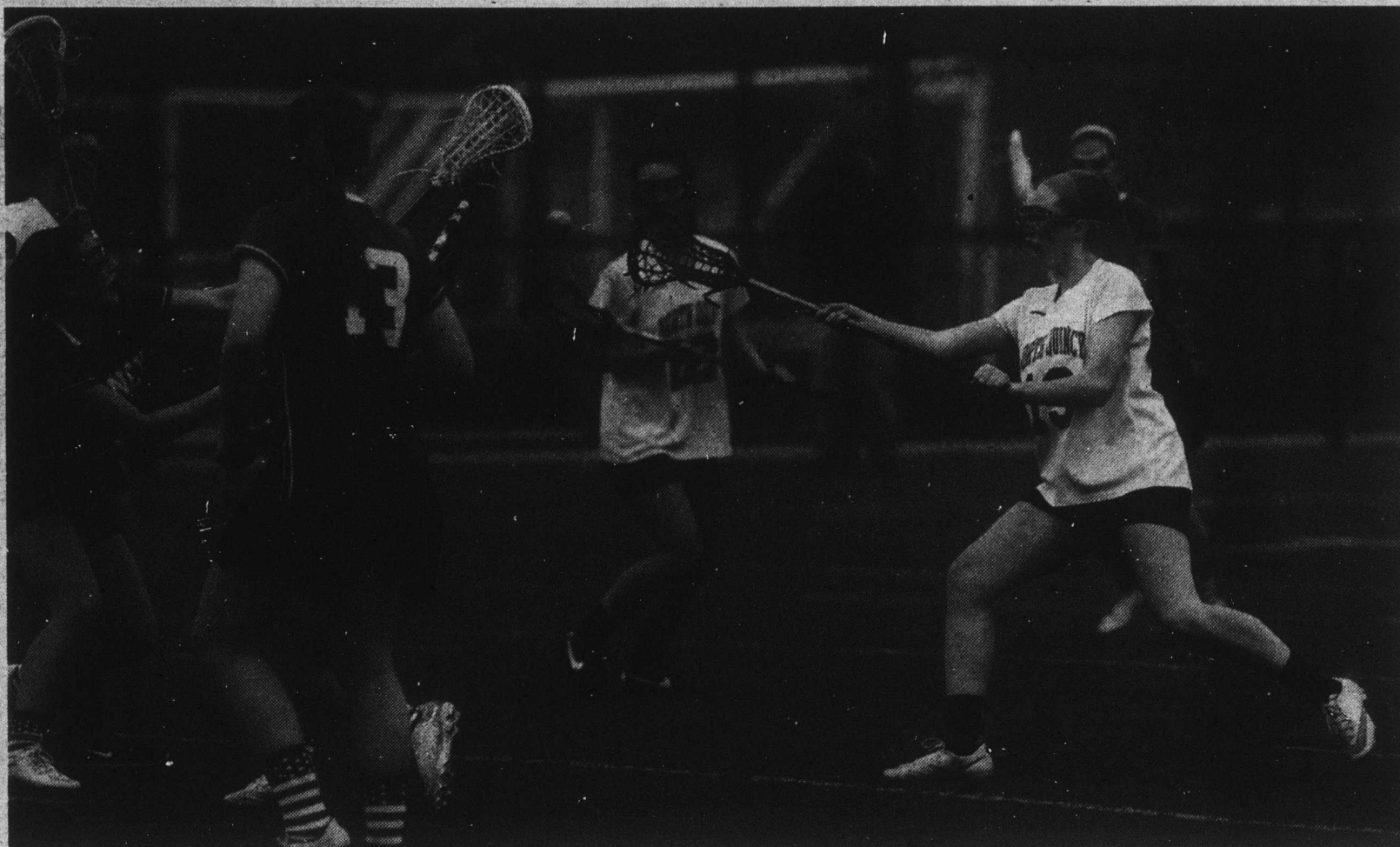
NORTH QUINCY sophomore Jill Hallisey rushes up field after stopping a Quincy scoring chance.



NORTH QUINCY JUNIOR Karyn McEvoy had a pair of goals for the Red Raiders against the Quincy Presidents.



QUINCY SENIOR JAYDA CHASE plays strong defense against North Quincy's Marissa McGue.



NORTH QUINCY sophomore Olivia Hussey puts a shot on net in the Red Raiders 15-5 win over Quincy April 28.

North Quincy Girls Lacrosse 'Passes' Quincy



QUINCY SENIOR Sarah Clancy breaks out of her defensive zone for the Presidents.

Cont'd From Page 20

watching a team who can pass. The ball moves. The players move as one unit. Passing makes the games more noble, more unselfish. And North Quincy can pass the ball. The Red Raiders can also finish their passes with goals.

Senior captain Marissa McGue scored five goals and orchestrated the passing game from the middle of the field. Savannah Flynn, Charlotte Chretien, Sarah Tsan, and Karyn McEvoy each scored a pair to lift North to a 15-5 victory over Quincy in a Patriot League contest at Veterans Stadium last week.

"We work and work on passing in practice," said Flynn. "We do shuttle drills. We do all-opposite hand passing. We do all-lefthand passing. We pass up the field and across the field. Just about everything we do in practice is pass and catch."

Senior captain Gabby Jerahian scored three goals for Quincy while Maeve Hernon added a pair. Junior Julia Silverman was terrific in goal with 22 stops for the Presidents. Despite the difficult score, Jerahian never stopped. She kept flying through the middle of the field, sailing past defenders and rushing the net until she left the game late in the second half. Hernon fought for every inch in the tough area in front of the net and

worked hard enough to earn five goals.

Quincy suffered a serious blow when one of its best players, junior midfielder Riley McLaughlin, sustained a knee injury late in the first half.

"I was proud of the way we reacted and came together when Riley was hurt. When one of us hurts, all of us hurt," said coach Alisa Arakelian. "Gabby is capable of that magical goal, that rush through three defenders which was what she did in the second half. Maeve is one of those rare players who pushes herself the hardest when things are tough. She always works hard."

For North, it begins in the midfield with McGue, Flynn and Molly Kate Cannon. This is where the passing shuttles the ball from defense to the attack, where the passing needs to be most accurate and precise. McGue (29 goals in her first nine games) simply plays and sees the game on another level. Cannon has the quickness and tenacity to hold possession despite taking checks and hits. Flynn has breakaway open-field speed which can turn a short pass into a goal in less than an instant.

"Our strength is in the midfield," said assistant coach Jill Benn. "I thought we passed well in transition. When Quincy covered us on one side of the field, we did

a good job of reversing the ball back to the open side."

After the passing moved through midfield, North attackers shared the ball and found the open shooter. Chretien, Tsan, McEvoy, Makeiyah Dambreville (goal and an assist), Kara Carchedi (one goal), Katie Sautter (assist), and Kerin Coleman moved without the ball and created open targets for accurate passes.

"I think playing on a team that passes the ball makes the game more fun. It's like hockey," said Flynn who is a standout hockey player. "It brings a positive attitude to the whole team. Everybody touches the ball. It's smoother and faster, and you develop a trust in each other."

The defense of Nora McLaughlin, Jamie Meade, Hailey Houlihan and Jill Hallisey was solid in front of keeper Gabby Doody who made 14 saves, including several stops on point-blank chances and free shots in the first half when the Presidents played well in the attacking zone.

"We took a lot of shots at Gabby in the practice before the Quincy game. A lot of shots. She was ready, and she played a good game," said Benn.

Jerahian, Hernon, McLaughlin, McKenna Kiley (one assist), and Maggie Tierney attacked well for the Presidents in the first



NORTH QUINCY senior goalie Gabby Doody stopped 14 saves in the Red Raiders 15-5 win over Quincy.

half, but Doody was sharp and solid in goal. North was up, 10-1 at intermission. Jerahian played hard despite the deficit in the second half, scoring on a free shot, a wraparound, and a brilliant rush and finish to the far corner from the right wing.

"I was happy with the play of our bench players. They worked hard," said Arakelian. "We're developing depth. It's a good thing that I feel comfortable putting them into a game like this, and it was good to see them hold their own."

North has 13 seniors. The win was fine and good. However, there was also the sense that this is the spring of their season year, their final run, and there is only one more rivalry game left to play against Quincy on May 24.

"Two goals against Quincy my senior year? It makes me a little sad," said Flynn. "I've played with these kids from both teams all my life. Six of them are on the hockey team. I played hockey for three years with Riley.

It was terrible to see her get hurt. I'm going to miss these players and these games."

North Quincy (5-4) is at

Plymouth North Thursday at 4 p.m. Quincy (1-8) is at Weymouth Friday at 3:45 p.m.



QUINCY SENIOR CAPTAIN McKenna Kiley passes for the Presidents.



NORTH QUINCY'S Johanna Douglas slides safely at third as Quincy third baseman Megan Davis takes the throw. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

NQ Outhits Quincy For 6-4 Win

By TOM JOYCE

Crosstown rivals Quincy High School and North Quincy High School softball teams proved hitting truly is contagious.

After spouts of pitching dominance, the bats were able to break through in bunches. But the Red Raiders (2-3) bats came alive first and last on their way to a 6-4 win over the Presidents (0-6) April 28 at Mitchell/McCoy Field.

While his team came out on the short end, Presidents head coach Greg Sommers thought it was a hard-fought game on both sides.

"It's awesome to be able to play the crosstown rival," he said. "These girls have been playing each other for all their lives. It's unfortunate we were on the wrong side of it. But I thought the girls played great and it was just a tough one to go down."

Trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Red Raiders broke through at the plate. Brianna Sullivan led the inning off with a single and Kristen Thornton followed that up by reaching on an error. Nancy Aimola bunted her way onto first



NORTH QUINCY'S Mia Sapienza gets by the tag of Quincy's Roe Molina as Alicia Walker backs her up.

base, loading the bases with no outs.

Back-to-back sacrifice flies from Samantha Smith and Johanna Douglas made it a 5-4 game in favor of the Red Raiders. And Mia Sapienza hit an RBI single, giving her team an insurance run.

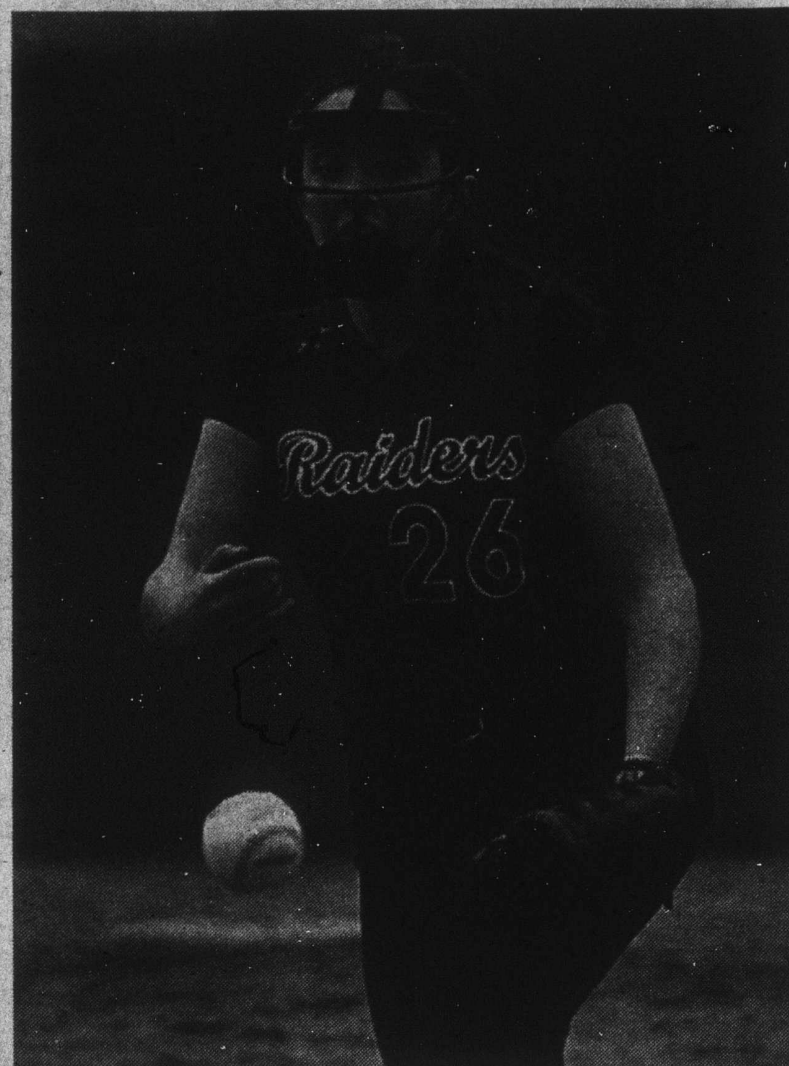
"There's not a guaranteed out anymore," Red Raiders

head coach Jim Connor said of his team's lineup. "In a lot of years, we've had that. But it's not the case anymore."

Early on in, the Presidents were quiet at the plate. No one reached base in the first three innings. But in the fourth inning, that all changed when senior Alice

Walker hit a leadoff double. Katrina Nee knocked her in with an RBI bunt single for their first run of the game.

Walker led off the sixth inning reaching on a miscue at first base. With one out, Kate McGahey reached on a fielder's choice and Madison Synan singled to load



KRISTEN THORNTON tossed six innings for the Red Raiders in North Quincy's 6-4 win over Quincy. hurls one in. Thornton allowed four runs on four hits while striking out three batters.

the bases.

It became Rosehline Molina's responsibility to do something in this situation with two outs and she hit an RBI single, cutting the deficit to one. Sophia Baldino then hit a two-RBI single, giving the Presidents a 4-3 lead. But the third runner who tried scoring was thrown out at the plate, ending the inning.

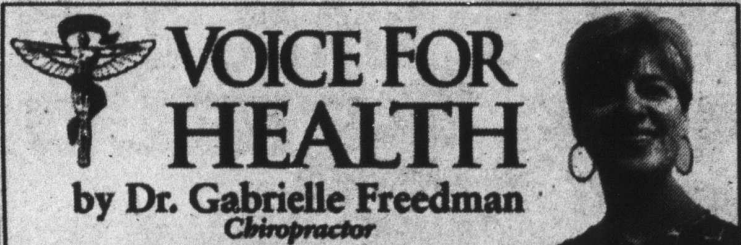
Freshman Camryn Burzio made the start for the Presidents and allowed six runs on eight hits while striking out five in six innings of work.

Thornton, who tossed six innings for the Red Raiders, allowed four runs on four hits while striking out three batters. Sapienza finished the game for the Red Raiders as Thornton was pulled after walking the first batter of the seventh inning. Sapienza struck out a batter and forced two pop outs to secure the win.

"She pitched one of her best games I've seen to date," Connor said of Thornton. "And she was kind of the leader on defense out there. And when someone is putting it all on the line like that, everyone steps up their game. Everyone was playing to the level they can."

It was the first time the Red Raiders seniors had beaten the Presidents in their high school careers. Connor said it was nice for his team to rid themselves of the pressure of having to beat their rivals. He was also happy the win was not a gift. It was something his team fought hard to earn.

"Quincy is a great program," he said. "Coach Sommers does a great job and I'm sure it will be another tight game next time we play. And if we keep moving in this direction, I think we can make a footprint in the league."



AN INWARD CURVE

The spine curvature disorder "lordosis" is characterized by excess inward curvature of the lower back. As a result, when looking at people with lordosis from the side, their lower backs form a defined "C" shape and they appear to be sticking out their stomachs and buttocks. This abnormal curvature of the spine can lead to excess pressure being exerted on the spine, which leads to pain. While lordosis can appear in childhood ("benign juvenile lordosis") without any identifiable cause, it can also affect people of any age for reasons that include poor posture, obesity, osteoporosis, intervertebral disc disorder, and kyphosis (excessive outward curvature at the mid-back), among others. Treating underlying causes helps reduce associated pain, muscle spasms, tingling, or

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P.S. If left untreated, lordosis (also known as "swayback") can lead to compensatory mechanisms that may limit flexibility and mobility.

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NORTH QUINCY catcher Sarah Franklin takes a late throw as Quincy's Alicia Walker slides safely home.

Three-Sport Standouts Will Cherish The Memories

Quincy's Gabby Jerahian, NQ's Marissa McGue Rare Student-Athletes Bonded By Friendship

By BILL GRIFFIN

Preserve your memories.

The wise words have worn well through the decades. The spring season of senior year is a time to look back at the grand times and the fine laughter of the years which have passed. Quincy's Gabby Jerahian and North Quincy's Marissa McGue have played out a full sporting life and a lasting friendship which few, if any, athletes have enjoyed. They have memories well worth preserving.

They have each started in three varsity sports for four years. They have each started in the same sports — soccer, basketball and lacrosse — for four years. Think about that. The three-sports athlete is as rare as the cat who can talk. It is the age of specialization, of showcase games and club teams and AAU ball and indoor leagues for outdoor sports when the snow is on the ground. McGue and Jerahian have changed sports as the seasons have changed,

not for one or two years, but for four full years. They have savored the ride.

"I am so happy I played all three sports," said Jerahian. "The social and friendship aspects are important to me. I met so many more people and made so many more friends playing three sports than if I just played one. Basketball is my sport, but I love soccer and I love lacrosse."

"Playing three sports has made me a better, stronger athlete," said McGue. "The sports feed off and play into each other. The conditioning in soccer helps in basketball. The spacing, picking and cutting from basketball helps in lacrosse. Sports are my life. I played tennis, softball and I swam on a team when I was younger. I've always played a lot of sports."

Think about how good they are. They not only played as freshmen. They started and excelled. They gave away four years at an

Cont'd On Page 25



'FRIENDLY RIVALS' — Quincy's Gabby Jerahian (left) and North Quincy's Marissa McGue have played three varsity sports — basketball, soccer and lacrosse — all four years in high school. The seniors have been good friends for more than 10 years.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Track, Field Highlights

MSTCA STATE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, April 30

Division 1 Lincoln-Sudbury Regional HS

GIRLS

4 x 100m relay: Ciana Williams, Kezia Mlenga, Olivia Palazzi, Alex Case 56.74 31st out of 41 teams

Shotput: Kezia Mlenga, Laqueen Arias, Nicole Jorgenson 23.18m 18th of 22 teams

Javelin: LaQueen Arias, Taisha Alexandre, Nicole Jorgenson 91.68, 1st of 19 teams Meet record: previous record 89.17m by Franklin HS in 2014

BOYS

4 x 100m relay: Frank Nunziato, Adam Vu, Dominic Laptiste, Shorn Hawthorne 48.09 33rd of 47 teams

Shotput: 35.25m Mike Munroe, Adam Vu, Zach Carson 11th of 24 teams

Sunday, May 1

Division 2 Marshfield HS

GIRLS

4 x 100m relay: Britney Bui-Tran, Kelsey Coughlin, Juliana Chieng, Mia Healy 56.05 25th of 31 teams

4 x 200m relay: Mia Healy, Allison Wong, Julia Klinciewicz, Devin Hiltunen 1:56.49 16th of 32 teams

BOYS

Shotput: Steven Bui, Nelson Walinjom, Nick Kelly 31.16m 18th of 18 teams

Javelin: Steven Bui, Tim Layden, Nick Kelly 109.30 11th of 17 teams

Nicole Jorgenson added track and field to her resume of volleyball and basketball expertise. Jorgenson, along with seniors LaQueen Arias and Taisha Alexandre, teamed up in the javelin relay to break a two-year old record of 89.17 set in 2014 by Franklin High School with an accumulation of 91.68.

Jorgenson, in her first ever high school meet, threw the javelin 106 feet to clinch the record. Coach Geoff Hennessy, who has worked with all three girls over the past and present in javelin, said that 32 years ago North Quincy missed the record by three feet.

"The record wouldn't have happened if not for Nicole," said Hennessy. "She's new to the sport of track but knows sports and how rewards come from hard work. We expect more improvements over the next month," he said.

Morrisette Legion Tryouts

Morrisette Senior and Junior Legion baseball tryouts are set for May 7th, 8th, 14th, 15th at 12:30 p.m. at O'Rourke.

Ages range from 14-19 years old. Both teams have an 18-man roster.

Any questions contact Steve Maze at morrisetteball@aol.com.

Wollaston Senior BR Tryouts

Wollaston Senior Babe Ruth will be holding tryouts on May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at O'Rourke Field.

Tryouts will start at 9:30 a.m. and are open to Quincy residents between the ages of 16 and 19. To be eligible a player must have been born on or after Jan. 1, 1997.

The 18-game season starts June 8 and ends in late July. Wollaston participates in the Senior Babe Ruth South Shore League.

For additional information call Steve Reardon at 617-438-5727 or Bob Griffin at 617-472-4811.

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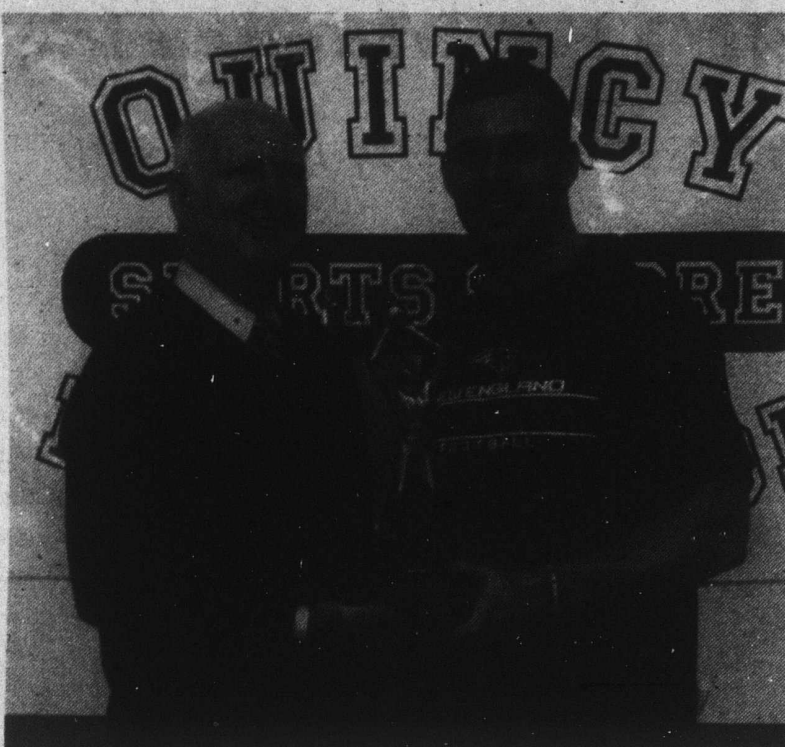
3 LEVELS AGES 8-14 3 LEVELS AGES 6-14 3 LEVELS AGES 6-9

GRADES 3RD-8TH GRADES 1ST-8TH GRADES 1ST-4TH

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DIRECTOR OF RECREATION, Barry Welch (left) presents the George Dunn Memorial Trophy to the Montclair Recreation Leader, Curran Jorgenson.

Quincy Recreation George Dunn Hoop Tournament

The City of Quincy Recreation Department's 2016 George Dunn Basketball Tournament Championship belongs to Montclair, as Jonathan Wong hit two clutch free-throws with six seconds left to secure his team's victory over Atlantic gym, 43-39. The victory marks Montclair's first title since 2007 and second overall. Coach Curran Jorgensen proudly hoisted the George Dunn Memorial Trophy and credited the win to his team's hard work and tenaciousness.

The hero of the game was Wong, who finished with six points. Wong's dramatic free-throws came after a gutsy offensive rebound of his own missed shot over two Atlantic defenders. Montclair showed this type of extra effort and a determination throughout the tournament, and it was the difference in the championship game. Declan Murphy again showed his scoring ability, leading his team with 14 points. Kevin Tran hit two shots from deep and finished two contested floaters in the lane to the tune of 10 points. Dylan Richardson scored four but made his biggest contributions setting his teammates up for easy looks at the basket. He finished with seven assists. The big man duo of George Moutsopoulos and Wilson Mak dominated the glass on both ends and protected the rim time and time again. Moutsopoulos finished with nine points and 12 rebounds, while Mak brought down eight rebounds of his own.

Atlantic fell behind early in the first half, but the players quickly regained their composure and made this an extremely entertaining game to watch. Atlantic was led by the play of veteran tournament participant Dan Mei, who finished with 15 points and hit a three pointer to bring his team within two points with seconds remaining. Ja-

son Mei impressed with his ability to score, rebound and defend, finishing with eight points and 12 rebounds. The strategy for Atlantic throughout the tournament was to use their speed score on the fast break, and that was on display in the championship. Weixing Xue and Kenny Tran raced up and down the court, scoring seven points each. Will Zhang rounded out the scoring for his team, finishing a tough layup on an offensive rebound. Chris Luu repeatedly found teammates on the break for easy scores. Phillip Vu and Kevin Wu impressed with their defensive intensity. Veteran coach Joe MacRitchie said he was proud of the heart and sportsmanship displayed by his team and congratulated Montclair on their victory.

In previous tournament action, Montclair met up with Sterling gym in the semi-finals, using a three point barrage to coast to a 51-30 victory. Richardson and Tran each hit four three-pointers, finishing with 12 points apiece. Danny Keegan impressed for Sterling, finishing with a team-high 11 points, with most of his points coming off offensive put-backs. David Soares, Nasir Cardoso and Shorne Hawthorne all played disruptive perimeter defense and finished with five, five and three points, respectively. Tyreek Woodley, Raheim Leathers and Robert Andre each hit a basket to round off the scoring for Sterling. Zion Hunter and Brian Gonzalez played key defensive roles off the bench. Coach Paul Carson lauded his players and congratulated them for playing hard until the final buzzer.

In the other semi-final game, Atlantic used a second-half surge to defeat defending champs Point Webster gym, 45-31. Atlantic again showed off their speed, scoring the majority of their points on the fast break. Jason Mei led the way with 12, while Zhang

and Xue played great perimeter defense and ran the court. Zhang and Zue each scored seven. Point Webster was the defending champion, but this was a different looking team, made up of high school freshmen. Big man Albi Biba displayed great touch around the rim, finishing with 10 points. Kellum Huang and Andy Ryan wowed the crowd with their ball-handling and distributing skills, finishing with seven and five points, respectively. Andrew Cudmore hit several tough shots for Point Webster to finish with seven points and Nick Rue played impressive defense to go along with a basket. Veteran Coach Richard McAllister congratulated Atlantic on the win, wishing close friend and rival coach MacRitchie all the best in the championship.

In first round action, Atlantic faced off with Merrymount, winning 52-21. Atlantic had a huge first half and led 24-7 going into the break. Atlantic was led by Zhang who hit four from long range to finish with 12 points. Merrymount was made up almost

entirely of freshman, many of whom were Middle School Tournament Champions in 2015. What their team lacked in points they made up for with effort and enthusiasm. JJ Camara led his team with eight points including two from long range. Pat Nazzaro scored five and showed tenacity in the rebounding game. Ryan Cefalo scored four, Robert Cabral hit a three and James Crump hit one from the free throw line to complete the scoring for Merrymount. Big men Jason Scibilio and Andrew Rooney battled hard for rebounds, while Nick Moosick and Ryan Mele showed their unselfishness and looked to set up teammates all game long. Captain Jack Cook showed leadership and poise both on the court and from the sidelines. Coach Edward Grennon praised his young players and is looking forward to bringing the same team back next year.

In a first round matchup, Sterling played Atherton Hough, coming away with a 62-51 victory. Sterling came from behind after trailing

by double digits early in the game. They were led by the play of Keegan and Leathers, who finished with 19 and 13 points. After leading early, the strong team defense of Sterling and the challenge of playing with no substitutes doomed Atherton Hough. Rec veterans David Leuchte and Joe Boddie attempted to will their undermanned team to victory, and both showed a huge amount of heart on the way to finishing with 22 points each. James Keenan played excellent defense and hit two contested layups to finish with four points. Robert O'Bryan hit a three pointer early and Jon Bousquet showed off his passing ability, consistently finding his teammates in open space. Coach Grennon manned the Atherton Hough sideline.

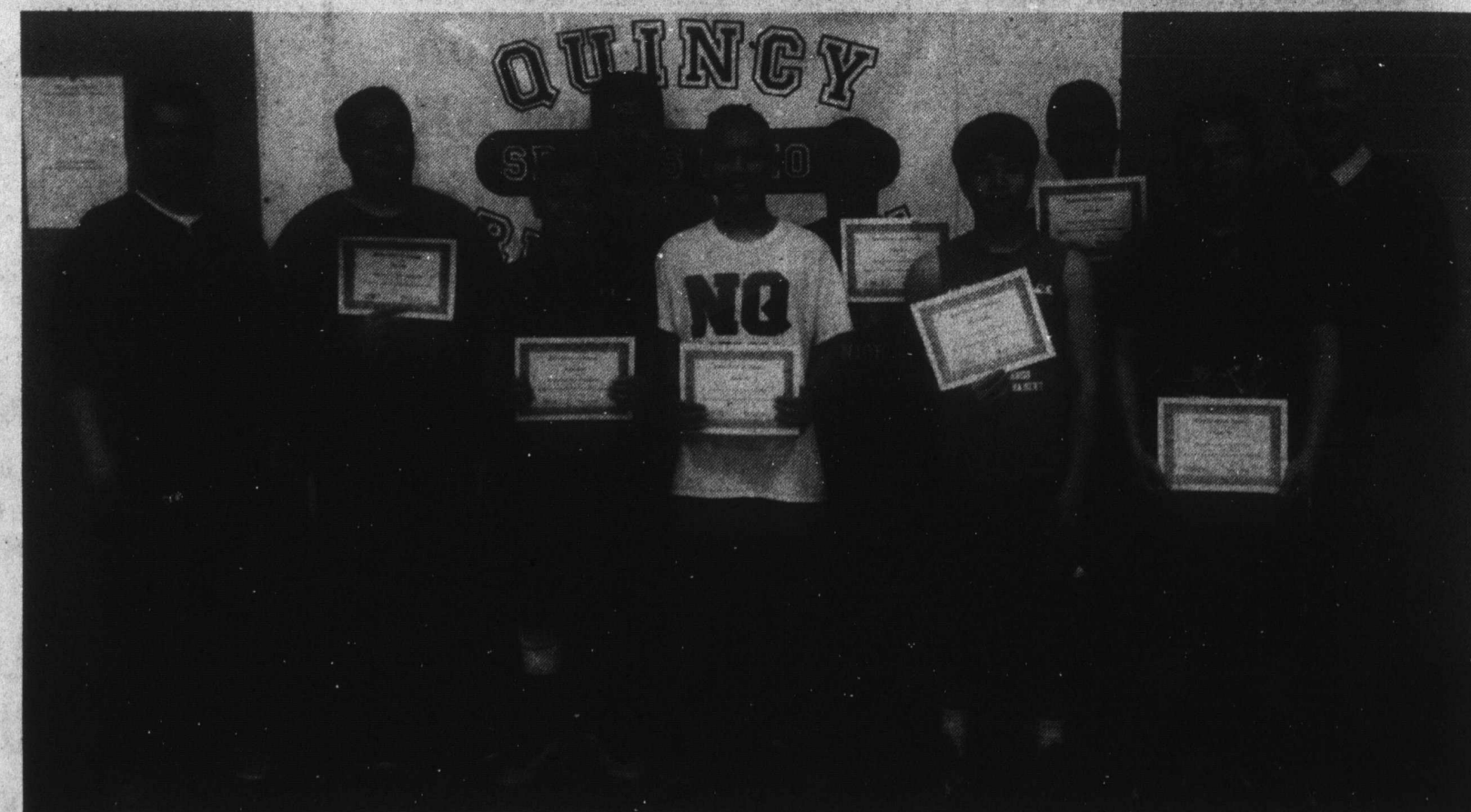
The George Dunn Tournament is played each year to mark the conclusion of the winter open-gym program that is supervised by the Quincy Recreation Department from November to April. The tournament is over 50 years old, and in 1997 was named for

long time Recreation Supervisor and Youth Coach, George Dunn, who passed away at an early age from cancer. Participants represent the neighborhood gyms that they attend, and come from public, private and parochial schools. Athletes cannot participate in the tournament if they played on a high school varsity team during the winter season. In a post-game ceremony, Recreation Director Barry Welch presents trophies and certificates to the members of both finalist teams. He presented the George Dunn Trophy to coach Curran Jorgensen. The Dunn Trophy is engraved with the championship team and coach, and remains on display year-round in the main office of the Quincy Recreation Department. The game was video taped for rebroadcast by the Recreation Department and can be seen on Q.A.T.V. The department extends its congratulations to all who participated and its gratitude to all staff members who coached, officiated, or otherwise contributed to another successful tournament.



2016 TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS from the Montclair Gym show off their trophies. (Left to right) Director of Recreation, Barry Welch, George Moutsopoulos, Kevin Tran, Wilson Mak, Dylan Richardson, Declan Murphy, Jonathan Wong and Recreation Leader Curran Jorgenson.

Photos Courtesy of Quincy Recreation Department



2016 TOURNAMENT RUNNERS-UP from the Atlantic Gym (left to right) Recreation Leader Joseph MacRitchie, Dan Mei, Kenny Tran, Will Zhang, Phillip Vu, Chris Luu, Weixing Xue, Jason Mei, Kevin Wu and Recreation Director Barry J. Welch.

Three-Sport Standouts Will Cherish The Memories

Cont'd From Page 23

age when six months is a lifetime. They were 14-year-old girls playing against 18-year-old women, and they were better. Not in one sport. In three sports. They are rare athletes, athletes who will play in college, and the city was blessed to have them for four years.

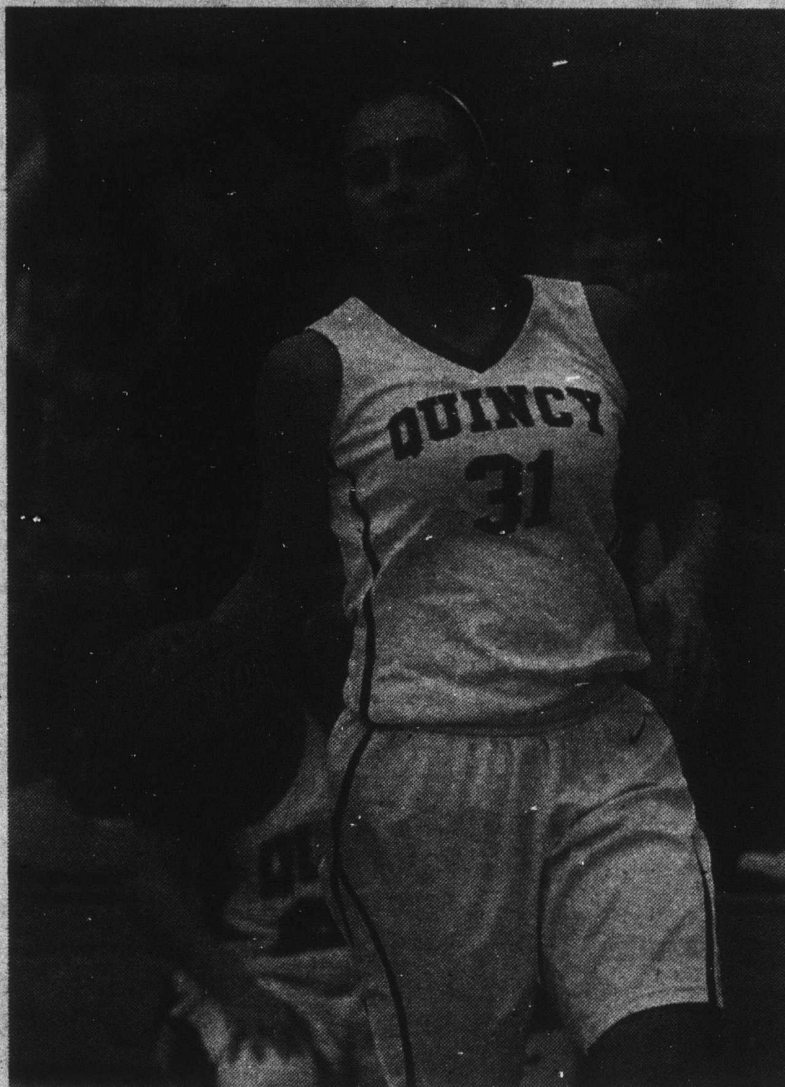
"I remember the handshake line freshman year in soccer," said McGue. "I remember looking for Gabby, for a familiar face. All the other players were older. I just wanted to see a face that I recognized."

Think about the rivalry games. Think about what one football game on Thanksgiving means. When Jerahian and McGue walk out of the stadium after their final lacrosse match on May 24, they will have played their 24th rivalry game against each other. Think about one North vs. Quincy game and all the feelings and emotions it calls up in athletes who play in it. Now think about two players who have played in the same rivalry game 24 times. Two players - 24 Thanksgivings.

They have thought about this. Jerahian wonders how it all went by so quickly. McGue thinks of the two of them and a future when the wind will always be at their back.

"I think back to youth basketball at Sacred Heart and the Lady Presidents, and I wonder where the time went," said Jerahian. "I remember all the laughs we had. They mean as much as the games. It has been a long ride, but it went by too quickly. Because as we are so close, the memories are more special."

"I want to be an elementary school teacher and



QUINCY'S GABBY JERAHIAN has excelled in three varsity sports since her freshman year, notably basketball. She is a three-time Patriot League All-Star and holds the school record for three pointers with 152.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth

Gabby does as well," said McGue. "I would love to return to the Quincy Public School system, and I think she would too. We both have a passion for sports. I could see us teaching and coaching together. That would be great."

They have been friends for more than 10 years. Their families are close. They played youth soccer together. Jerahian introduced McGue to the Lady Presidents basketball team. Their roles were quickly set. Jerahian was the shooter. McGue was the defender. They would go up against each other in practice, a matchup which would play out for four years on the basketball courts of the Pa-

triot League.

"Gabby could always shoot," said McGue. "I was never a shooter. We had a coach who kept getting us confused. I think we do look a little alike. One game, Gabby hit like three or four threes in a row. After the game, our coach came up to me and said: Good shooting, Marissa. I've never made a three-pointer in my life. Not so much, coach. It was Gabby."

Basketball was the sport which matched the two directly. In soccer and lacrosse, McGue would rule the middle of the field while Jerahian flew up and down the wings. In basketball, the matchup was one-on-one. Whenever North played man-to-man, McGue would guard Jerahian. Jerahian was one of the best scorers in the league. McGue was one of the best defenders. Game on.

"We joked a little with each other during lacrosse and soccer, but not in basketball. It was too intense," said McGue. "I played against her for so long that I know what she likes to do, but Gabby always finds a way to score. She can shoot and she can drive. She was



NORTH QUINCY'S MARRISA MCGUE has also been a standout in three varsity sports all four years in high school especially soccer. She is a three-time Patriot League All-Star and ranks sixth in assists and seventh in scoring on North's all-time list.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Larry Carchedi

tough."

"Marissa gave me some of my worst nights on the basketball floor," smiled Jerahian. "She is so quick on her feet, she would pressure and get right up on me. She didn't give me a lot of room. She was a pest."

When they went to high school, their friendship changed and matured, but it never diminished. They went to different schools, made different friends, sat in different classrooms and played on different teams. Still, their bond stayed firm and true. Their were certain days which were not forgotten.

"I remember one year on my birthday, Marissa ran over to give me a hug," said Jerahian. "She hit me so hard, she shattered the battery in my phone which was in my back-pack. The phone was dead. It was worth it."

Jerahian lost her father to cancer in her sophomore year. It was a time when she needed her friends.

"When my father was sick, Marissa was always there for me. I will never forget that," said Jerahian.

"I would text her when I knew she was having a bad

day," said McGue. "I had a similar situation in my family. It is so difficult. I am awe of Gabby, of the way she handled everything. She is an amazing person."

Each is a three-sport captain, but each has their first love in sports. For Jerahian, it is basketball. She is a three-time Patriot League All Star and holds the school record for three-pointers with 152. In three tournament games in junior and senior years, she hit 13 threes. She averaged nearly 12 points per game as a senior and became a shutdown defender who handled several of the best scorers in the league. In last week's lacrosse match, she cleanly sped by McGue for her third goal of the day. Perhaps the two friends will chat about this one in the future. Jerahian will play basketball for Roger Williams University.

For McGue, it is soccer. She is a three-time Patriot League All Star. She ranks sixth in assists and seventh in scoring on North's all-time list. Her numbers would be much higher if she had not been so diligent helping on defense. Points seldom matter to McGue.

Defense matters. She scored the winning goal in her final rivalry soccer match game and went to the tournament four straight years. In lacrosse, she scored 40 goals as a junior, including 11 goals and five assists in four must-win games which put North in the tourney for the first time in eight years. She will play soccer and lacrosse at Westfield State.

There are images and games each will carry with them. For Jerahian, it was the laser show against Duffee in the tournament her junior year when she hit five three-pointers in the first nine minutes of the game. There have been some great shooting runs in the city the past five years. None were better than this. She could not miss. In soccer and lacrosse, there was always the sense that she was faster than everybody else, that she had this extra jet she could turn on which would lead not to the routine, but the magical finish for a goal.

For McGue, it was effort as much as it was talent. She competed hard for every second she played for four years in three sports. In soccer and lacrosse, there is this portrait of her sailing through the middle, too fast and too strong to defend, controlling the play while moving at full speed, seeing the field, and making the right pass or the right shot at the right moment. In basketball, it was the defense. And there was that one play, that wonderful pass as sophomore which set up Grace Geary's 1000th point.

In the end, what matters most is they had each other for all of this, for the three sports and the four years and the 24 rivalry games.

"It means so much more because I had Marissa as a friend I could compete against and compare myself to," said Jerahian.

"Every time we go through the handshake line, I tap her on the back twice just to let her know that everything is OK no matter how hard we played in the game. I'll make sure to do that after our final match," said McGue.

That is wise. Preserve your memories.

Quincy High School

Softball Alumni Game May 20

Quincy High School softball alumni will square off against QHS staff in a softball game Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at Mitchell/McCoy Field.

Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold at the gate.

Any alumni who would

like to play in the game should contact Donna Parry by May 1st at 617-328-0885 or dfpdm@comcast.net.

The fee to play in the game is \$20 which includes a team t-shirt.

There will also be food and music.

Valerie Ward Running To Raise Alzheimer's Awareness

Valerie Ward of Quincy is participating in the 2016 Boston's Run to Remember as part of the RUN to End Alzheimer's team for the Alzheimer's Association®, MA/NH Chapter.

Taking place on May 29, 2016, Ward will join other team members as they to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's.

"We are so thankful for the dedication of the RUN

to End Alzheimer's team," said Jim Wessler, president and chief executive officer of the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter. "Their drive to raise awareness and money towards critical research and support programs makes a big difference in the fight against Alzheimer's."

Ward's grandfather was diagnosed with Alzheimer's several years ago. She joins

the Run to Remember to honor her grandfather and her grandmother who is his caregiver.

"I wanted to help spread awareness of the disease, as well as raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. I run for my family and every time I put on my sneakers, I think of my grandfather and grandmother," said Ward.

The Run to Remember RUN to End Alzheimer's

team is part of the RUN TRI RIDE to End Alzheimer's program for the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts/ New Hampshire Chapter. In 2015, the RUN TRI RIDE program raised more than \$1 million in support of Alzheimer's education, support and research for a cure. For more information about the RUN TRI RIDE program visit alzmass.org/RTR

Red Cross Blood Drive May 23

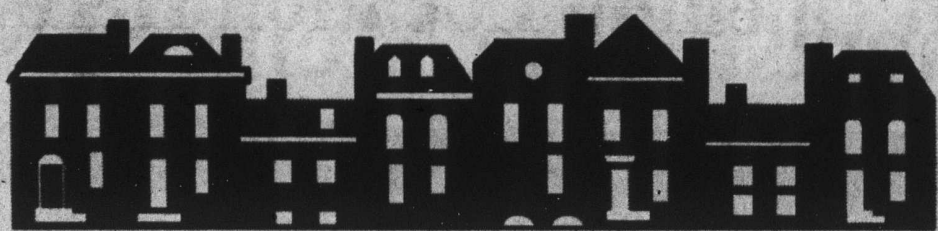
During Trauma Awareness Month in May, the American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood and help ensure a sufficient supply for patient emergencies.

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive in Quincy on Monday, May 23 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

Donors of all blood types

are needed this May. Every day, the Red Cross must collect approximately 14,000 blood donations to meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions.

Schedule your appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

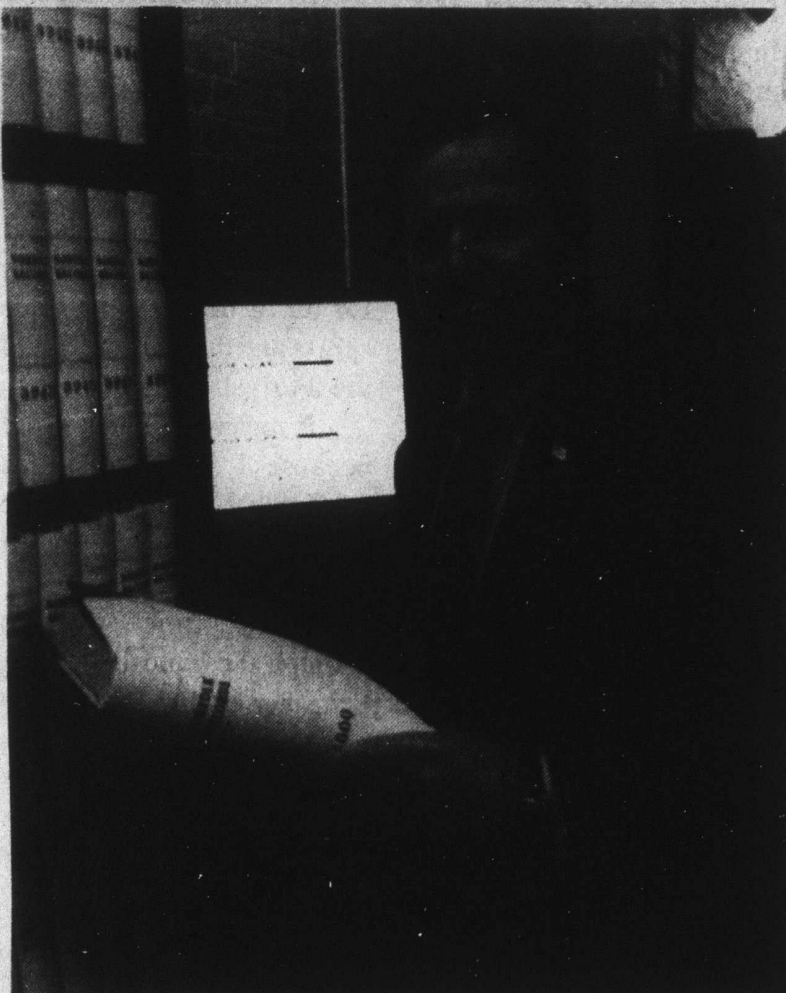


Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions April 25 - April 29

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Turino Realty Trust	Shirui Lin & Xin G. Li	\$416,000.00	45 Myopia Road
Yuderka A. Rosario & Leovaldo Urena	Richard Jeffery	\$650,000.00	48 Baxter Avenue
BMAT LLC	Kenneth & Patricia J. Morrison	\$585,000.00	75 Pratt Road
Mary L. Cicerone	Shuzhen & De L. Li	\$430,000.00	257 Belmont Street
Alan B. Belmore	Brendan & Sydney Wright	\$432,000.00	57 Harrington Avenue
Walter J. & Karen M. Lynch	Qiang P. Zheng & Ailan Xie	\$459,000.00	31 Amesbury Street
Hua Li & Xing Zheng Lin	Wenzheng, Liyi & Wenhua Chen; Qumei Liu	\$453,000.00	45 John Street
Viet D. Nguyen	Yang J. Lu & Wei Zhang	\$590,000.00	24-26 Woodbine Street
Anthony DeFelice & James Vickey	3 Thayer Street LLC	\$575,000.00	3 Thayer Street & 28 Bridge Street
Ann L. Rudy & Bree Horwitz	Zenluan Zou & Hui F. Li	\$479,000.00	226 Harvard Street
Diane M. Robbins	Emily C. Cavanaugh	\$229,900.00	30 Lakeside Avenue
Edward C. & Calvin Mak	Jason Y. Xie	\$495,000.00	65 Revere Road
Paul Crozier	Daniel P. Mulhern	\$230,000.00	55 Hall Place
Ameera H. Fiore	Andrea A.U. Gonzalez	\$600,000.00	158 West Elm Avenue
Thomas P. Callanan	Brigido Espinosa & Cara M. Norris-Ramirez	\$426,000.00	91 Edwin Street
Virginia D. Rocuzzza Irrevocable Trust	Minh Van & Thanh Pham	\$440,000.00	1 James Street & 74-76 Lancaster Street
Lil Korean Realty Trust	Ameera Hassan-Fiore	\$360,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2107
Joseph R. McKinnon	Michael P. & Danielle M. Neal	\$410,000.00	42 Ruggles Street
Joseph DiCesare Sr. Irrevocable Trust	Corrina M. Riggs	\$330,000.00	89 Cliff Street
Norton Road Realty Trust	Anthony Saladino	\$850,000.00	10 Norton Road
Amanda & John J. Collins	Michele E. & John A. Norton	\$340,000.00	78 Village Drive Unit 8-5
Ji P. Yang & Yun J. Li	Dung H. Phan & Lien D. To	\$285,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 1018
Brian R. Buckley & Caroline M. McCluskey	Sue Miles	\$425,000.00	16 Morgan Road
McNamara Realty Trust	Shelley Ann Goodgold Revocable Trust	\$295,000.00	77 Adams Street Unit 804
Hamilton Bay LLC	Morrissey Hamilton Bay Trust	\$219,900.00	185 Quincy Shore Drive Unit A-28
Jessica O'Malley Bethka	Kyle C. Le & Mindy M. Diep	\$218,000.00	94 Newbury Avenue Unit 201
James J. Hayes	Ming S. Li & Chui Y.J. Chan	\$257,000.00	94 Newbury Avenue Unit 406
NB Holdings LLC	Elizabeth A. Malima & Jose E. Alavedra	\$306,000.00	153 Sumner Street Unit 6
Zhao Liu & Wei Huang	Xiu Y. Lin	\$298,000.00	115 West Squantum Street Unit 410
Graham Family Trust	Jie Quan & Yan Li Xu	\$750,000.00	128 Water Street
Lianne C. Johnson & Elizabeth A. White	Thomas J. & Nancy F. Gallagher	\$265,000.00	1 City View Lane Unit 703
Melissa N. Stamos	Aleska M. Subatis & Kenneth E. Segreve	\$359,000.00	169 Standish Road
Frances V. Denvir	Cody W. Daniels & Nora C. Canavan	\$279,555.00	111 Spring Street
Kevin C. Dao	Ying & Chong Man Ng	\$800,000.00	206-208 West Squantum Street
Jimmy Wang & Amy Li	Boyan Dimitrov & Erin Lee Roussinov	\$344,000.00	1 City View Lane Unit 802
Tessa F. Brazel	Jason Zugale	\$270,000.00	17-21 Kittredge Avenue Unit 19



NORFOLK COUNTY Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell holds the 34,000th book of record land documents.

34,000th Book Printed At Registry Of Deeds

Celebrating a significant landmark at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Register William O'Donnell announces the Registry recently completed printing its 34,000th book of recorded land documents.

"The printing of our 34,000th book - which includes but are not limited to such documents as deeds, mortgage discharges, and homesteads - is truly a significant milestone and a testament to the volume of work completed day in and day out here at the Registry," O'Donnell said. "It also irretrievably links us to our county's rich historical past that dates back to 1793.

"While we continue to print books, we have also embraced cutting edge technology here at the Registry allowing us to record land documents instantaneously.

Documents are scanned and available for viewing within 24 business hours of recording at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

"Our computer systems are backed up on a nightly and weekly basis," O'Donnell continued. "This redundancy allows the Registry the capability of recording documents off-site in the event of a disaster affecting our building at 649 High St., Dedham. Additionally, the Registry also microfilms all recorded land documents. The microfiche is shipped off-site and kept in a secure location to be retrieved in the event of a catastrophe."

Residents and those with an interest in Norfolk County property are encouraged to visit the Registry of Deeds. Users of the Registry have the option to view land documents by whichever

means they are comfortable with, either hard copy via books or on-line by one of our many computer workstations available to the public.

"The Registry takes its role very seriously to serve as a depository for all recorded Norfolk County land documents, which is approximately 5,000,000 records. While we have embraced the latest technology to improve efficiencies, the printing of books allows us to keep a permanent record of each land document on-site."

Homebuyers Workshop

NeighborWorks South-eastern Mass. will offer a two-part workshop for first-time homebuyers, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 and Saturday, May 28 at the Winter Gardens apartment complex (lower level community room), located at 45 Winter St. in Quincy.

The workshop will give participants an opportunity to meet and hear from real estate brokers, insurance agents, attorneys and loan originators.

Attendees also will have an opportunity to learn about the South Shore Home Con-

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County.

The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

sortium's down payment assistance programs, which may provide qualified buyers with up to 9 percent of the purchase price toward their down payment and up to an additional 1 percent toward closing costs on homes purchased in Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Holbrook or Milton.

Workshop participants will also be able to speak to a lender about different mortgage options.

The registration fee for the workshops is \$20 per person. To register and pay online, visit www.nwsoma.org or call (617) 770-2227 x34 for more information.

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"STILL NUMBER ONE"

New Elementary School, Public Safety HQ In Capital Plan

Cont'd From Page 11

The capital plan also includes traffic safety measures such as signal modernization and reconstruction at 10 intersections, a citywide traffic and pedestrian study, solar flashing lights in school zones, and upgrading of signal timing citywide.

Sea Street would be reconstructed under the plan as well using state funds. The reconstruction aims to improve traffic flow, reduce speeding and increase pedestrian safety.

New flood control projects in West Quincy, Montclair/Wollaston, and Blacks Creek are also included in the capital plan; that work would include new pump stations. Sea wall repairs in Houghs Neck and Merry-mount, as well as dredging off Wollaston Beach, are

also in the capital plan.

In addition to the St. Mary School and rectory, the Bryan Post and the four Houghs Neck properties, the capital plan also includes the acquisition of a parcel of land at the Eventide property to keep the area as open space and a blighted, disused building behind the Moorings on East Squantum Street for use as a bus barn and a maintenance facility.

The capital plan calls for the purchase of numerous vehicles including two fire engines and a ladder truck, marked and unmarked police cruisers, a prisoner transport vehicle, dump trucks, snow-fighters, street-sweepers, school buses and vans, handicapped-accessible transport vehicles, two "Sea Shell" two-man boats and a "Raven" four-man boat.

Highland-March Workspaces, a provider of furnished offices and support services for area businesses since 1996, plans to open a third location at Marina Bay in June.

Company President Leslie Libeskind and daughter, Vice President Kim (Libeskind) Morin recently unveiled plans to open 42 new offices in an 18,000 square foot location at 500 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, Quincy.

The concept of workspaces, also known as executive suites or office business centers, has gained in popularity over the last several decades. The spaces offer benefits to start-up businesses, manufacturers representatives, and businesses transitioning in size, who prefer not to make a commitment to traditional, stand-alone office space, or who feel they can benefit from the shared resources

and environment of a more collaborative office community.

The newest Highland-March Workspaces will be situated on the top floor at 500 Victory Road, the former home of Thomson Reuters.

The office space is directly across from the marina; the floor design calls for individual offices and suites, conference rooms, team rooms and training rooms. The new center will be designed and staffed, providing full-time, virtual clients and guests with access to a shared reception area, mail room, kitchen, meeting rooms and breakout spaces.

The center will offer wifi, electronic whiteboards, video conferencing capabilities, and more. Offices will range in size from those suitable for a single occupant to larger spaces which will accommodate as many as a dozen desks. Many office spaces have spectacular ocean views and some have views of the Boston skyline.

As is the case with the two other Highland-March

locations, there will be opportunities for business owners to have virtual office programs as well as flexible agreements, which can range from the use of conference space for an afternoon to regular, ongoing monthly agreements.

Marina Bay marks the third location under the ownership of the Libeskind family. Highland-March has operated in Braintree since 1986, and in Mansfield since 2004. The two other facilities are similar in size, each hosting approximately 40-55 offices per location. The latest expansion means that there will be approximately 140 office spaces available in three different locations.

The extensive build-out for the new facility is being handled by Chris Hardie of Hardie Contracting located in Weymouth.

"Highland-March Workspaces at Marina Bay will be truly elegant, Class A office space, located in an ideal destination for corporate trainings, client meetings and daily office use," said Leslie Libeskind, adding, "Marina Bay is easily acces-

sible from Boston and the South Shore via Routes 93, 3, 3A and a variety of scenic alternatives. 500 Victory Road at Marina Bay houses a cafe, hair salon, travel agency and daycare center, as well as a variety of other professional businesses.

"Marina Bay itself is a functioning marina, with a boardwalk that is home to many well-known restaurants, shops and businesses. Construction is well under way, adding 380 apartments, additional retail and restaurants. We are all very excited about coming to Marina Bay, and we look forward to opening our doors and showing off our latest center."

Highland-March will host an Open House and ribbon-cutting later this year. For a limited time, clients who sign up for a one-year commitment on an office will receive two months free.

Anyone interested in additional information or who would like to see the space can visit www.highland-march.com for details, or contact Leslie Libeskind at 866-317-3600.

Beechwood Knoll School Health Fair May 11

The Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St., Quincy, will host a Health

Fair Wednesday, May 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Vendors including Stop & Shop, Quincy Recreation Department, Quincy DPW, the YMCA, Healing Tree Yoga, the American Heart Association, DARE, Sweet Frog, North River Chiropractic Center, Brewster Ambulance and others will participate.

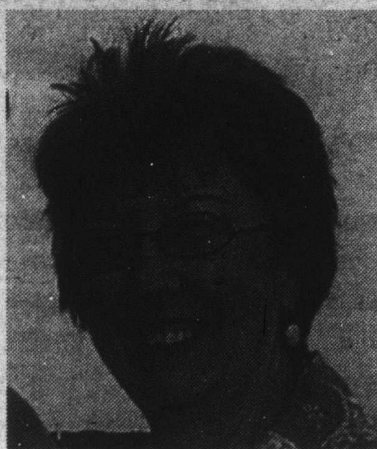
There will also be snacks and handouts to help improve lifestyle.

Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

My twin sons have recently bought a condo together. They have very different design styles and don't know where to start. Do you have some tips on how to plan an eclectic décor? Jocelyn

It does take a good eye and careful planning to achieve an eclectic décor but it isn't difficult. When done right, it doesn't look like a mismatch of styles; instead it looks artistic, unexpected, and full of personality. Never boring or stuffy, it is always interesting and creative.

First, don't forget the basic design principles: harmony, focal point, room layout, balance, scale, line, shape, contrast, texture, and, of course, function and comfort. For example, contrast could mean that antiques can live beside contemporary furniture. Second, choosing a neutral color scheme makes it easier to build an eclectic room (in fact, this tip works for any room, but even more so for an eclectic plan). So paint the walls and choose large furniture pieces in whites, beiges, browns, blacks, or grays so that the accessories can stand out and demonstrate their personal style. If your sons have already purchased some furniture, they can use a common color in the art and accessories



BARBARA GRACEFFA

to pull the room together. Next, encourage them to shop in a wide range of locations: import stores like Pier 1, auctions, antique and used furniture stores, architectural salvage shops, juried art and craft shows, and unique small stores you find on a Sunday drive or while on vacation. When you choose items you love, they will almost always go together. Finally, eclectic design is layered and built over time. So maybe they should purchase the basics first and when they later find something that sings to them, buy it.

Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution?

Send your questions to barbara@sec-interior.com. Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decoration company offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information, visit www.sec-interior.com.

Coastal Planning Forum At QHS May 14

A public forum on coastal planning will be held Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

At the forum, dubbed Resilient Quincy, officials will gather input from residents on how the city can ready itself for extreme weather. Residents will also learn how their neighborhoods can prepare for extreme weather and what to expect.

Those insights will be used to prepare Quincy's Coastal Resiliency Plan.

The forum is sponsored by Mayor Thomas Koch and the city of Quincy. Lunch will be provided, and childcare is available on request.

For more information, contact Axum Teferra of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council at ateferra@mapc.org or 617-933-0713.



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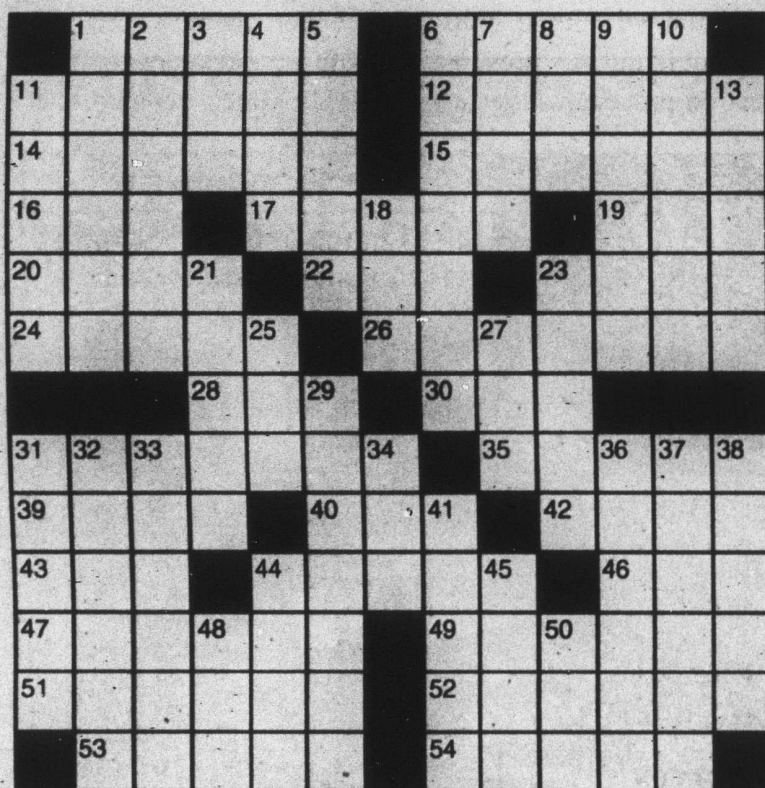


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SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nervous person?
6 Pack animal
11 Hold together
12 Each
14 Glanced
15 Drunk
16 Shade provider
17 Urge
19 Muhammad or Laila
20 Symbols of intrigue
22 A billion years
23 Laugh-a-minute
24 Attack from concealment
26 Arid areas
28 Third-party abbr.
30 Longing
31 "The Faerie Queene" writer
35 People of Cardiff
39 Lion's pride
40 Coquettish
- 42 Ridge on corduroy
43 List-ending abbr.
44 Nibbles
46 Shell game
47 Appeared need
49 Pillaged
51 Long, loud speech
52 Slues
53 Genders
54 Rebuffs a masher
- DOWN**
- 1 Fleecy
2 Diamond shapes
3 "A mouse!"
4 Algonquian tribe
5 Small anchor
6 Nonsense
7 Topping
8 "Flying Down to --"
9 Fix
10 Spotted
- wildcat
11 Balls of yarn
13 Redacts
18 Deity
21 Backbone
23 Freshen, maybe
25 Type measures
27 Stitch
29 Makes up one's mind
31 Do refinery work
32 Non-standard dialect
33 Concert call
34 Deteriorate
36 Computer style
37 Winter forecasts
38 Coin toss option
41 Shrill barks
44 "Adam --"
45 Earth
48 Upper limit
50 Lab eggs



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MAGIC MAZE — MOTOR

BNKINFCZWURPMJH
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CZEXVTICRNAFPNL
JHETRACTIONCOAY
WVTRRPNLCRLUKRI
GECEBALZXUTWUSD
RPPOMOTLJBDCIIO
GIEDR GASOLINE BV
WAYTXEGACWUSILR
TTEKCOREPPETSSE
QPONLDKJHLGFDCS

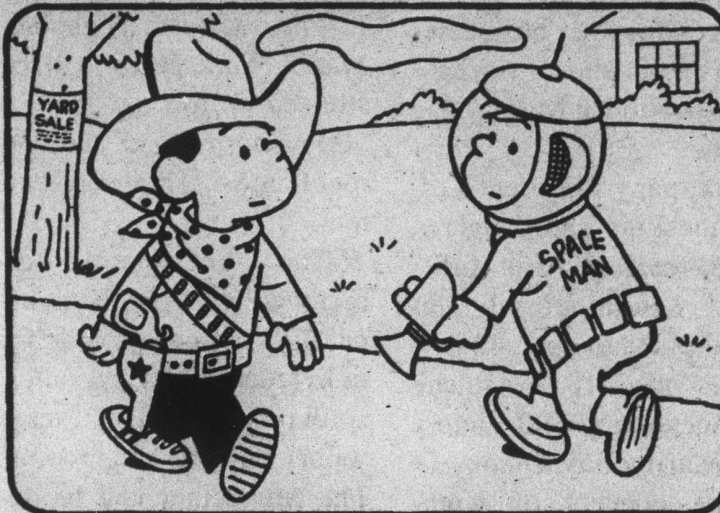
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Diesel	Gasoline	Servo	Tri
Electric	Induction	Starter	Trolling
Fan	Outboard	Stepper	Wiper
Ford	Rocket	Traction	

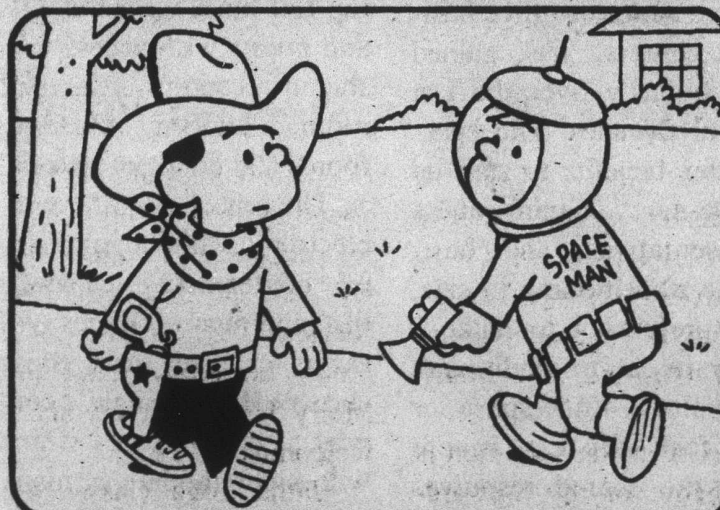
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Bandana is different. 3. Bullet belt is missing. 4. Cloud is missing. 5. Gun is different. 6. Earpiece is missing. New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES:** What was the first name of the main character in the movie "Rambo"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** On which continent is the nation of Eritrea located?
- MUSIC:** What was the full name of the late singer Prince?
- ANATOMY:** What part of the body is examined with an ophthalmoscope?
- MEASUREMENTS:** How many teaspoons are in a tablespoon?
- COMPUTERS:** The term "bit" is an abbreviation for what words?
- GAMES:** What is the only king without a moustache in a standard deck of playing

cards?

- TELEVISION:** Which one of the Teletubbies is green in the children's show?
- THEATER:** Who wrote the play "A Moon for the Misbegotten"?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the adjective that is used to describe bulls or oxen?

Answers

- John
 - Africa
 - Prince Rogers Nelson
 - The eye
 - Three
 - Binary digit
 - The King of Hearts
 - Dipsy
 - Eugene O'Neill
 - Taurine
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3	2	6	7	3	7	2	5	3	5	8	5	8
P	Y	B	A	R	P	O	S	O	M	G	O	O
6	2	8	2	7	3	8	7	5	6	2	3	6
E	U	O	R	P	S	D	R	O	C	L	P	H
3	4	3	2	4	2	3	5	6	2	3	5	7
E	R	R	I	I	F	I	T	A	E	T	H	E
8	4	5	7	4	2	6	2	6	5	4	5	6
T	F	S	C	T	A	R	P	M	A	R	I	I
7	3	8	7	4	2	6	8	7	5	7	5	7
I	Y	I	A	E	O	N	M	T	L	E	I	O
8	5	7	8	5	8	6	7	3	7	4	7	4
E	N	T	S	G	A	G	H	N	E	P	R	A
7	4	8	2	3	2	8	3	8	4	8	4	4
S	I	H	E	O	M	E	W	A	R	D	E	D

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off-key. What you learn might surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good -- you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do something different for once -- compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick

finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and to pursue new opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job- or school-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to convince doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals A

TSBKSNGE X UVYYNGE IANYU,
N AYXBQ X TRVNFYJXG BSG
NGIR X FASBFA XGQ MYVV
"KIRT AMJGI"

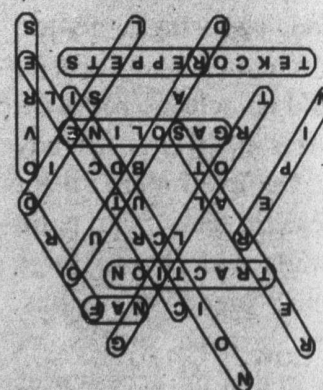
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

"Stop hymn!"
into a church and yell
I heard a policeman run
Pursuing a fleeing thief,

Quincy Point Congregational

Mother's Day, May 8th will be celebrated at 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Peter Johnston will be preaching, Jane Raymond will be deacon of the day and the confirmation class will be ushers for the day. After worship all are welcome to fellowship hour in the social hall for coffee and light refreshments.

Then on May 15th, Pentecost Sunday will be Confirmation at 10 a.m. worship. Then at 3 p.m. on May 15th there will be an inaugural concert for the South Shore Children's Chorus in the QPCC Sanctuary. QPCC will be also be providing a venue for their summer music camps in July. Featuring beginning to advanced choirs for children in 1st

grade through 9th. For more information, visit www.southshorechildrenschorus.com

A reminder that the QPCC Missions committee are collecting toiletries, hats, gloves and sweaters or sweatshirts that are new to be brought to Seafarers' Friends. Rev. Ann has offered her own little challenge to people, "Let's see how many Sweatshirts for Seafarers we can collect." Seafarers' Friends provides counseling, chaplaincy and other services to seaman who work on large ships from all over the world and bring products to our shores. The church office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays to accept donations or they can be brought to 10 am worship on any Sunday from now until June.

First Baptist Church

Mother's Day Sunday Worship Service begins at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave. All are welcome.

Interim Pastor Stephen Trimble will conduct the service. Serving the Church will be greeters Patrick Leonard and Beverly Moulton, and Scripture Reader Ellen Leonard.

The First Baptist Singers will sing "Turn Your Eyes

Upon Jesus" and "Happy the Home" under the direction of Nancy Conrad, Music director.

After the Pastor's message to the children, they will attend Sunday School classes.

Children's Sunday with a presentation of their Sunday school program for the year is being planned for Sunday, June 12th.

All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church will have a Communion-Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Mothers/Women = Agape." Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Youth Group and a Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongregational.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Childcare will be available for infants and toddlers during worship service on Sundays. The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

Pastor Felix Carrion will preach the sermon "Believe in the Blessings" at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Rev. Carrion's sermon is the theme of the Stewardship campaign.

A Sunday school student will act as Liturgist calling to worship and reading the scripture lesson. Helen Miller and Robert Rheault will serve for the Diaconate and distribute flowers to mothers in honor of Mother's Day.

After the service this week Ian MacLean will ex-

plain how to run the new sound system set up to representatives of groups who will use it. Following the service a fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy and Molly Jacobs. Everyone is welcome.

Hatha Yoga classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in M. Alicia Corea Fellowship Hall. Amy Ross, a certified yoga instructor, leads the classes. Classes are \$5 Bring a mat, bottle of water and wear comfortable clothes.

Contact Sue with any questions (617) 479-2311 or hnc@comcast.net

National Day of Prayer Gathering At City Hall Mall

People of faith are invited to gather at the Quincy City Hall Mall today (Thursday) at noon to pray for the nation, the world and the community.

This longtime Quincy tradition is part of the National

Day of Prayer that was begun by President Harry Truman in 1947. Prayer will be offered for all facets of the life of the community and the nation. Clergy and lay people from all over the city will participate and everyone is invited.

Spaghetti Supper Saturday At Union Congregational

Union Congregational Church, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road, Wollaston, will hold its monthly spaghetti supper Saturday, May 7 at 6 p.m. at the church.

The cost of the supper is \$5 for a full Italian-style spaghetti and meatball dinner with all of the fixings including dessert. While reservations are not required, they are appreciated and can be made by calling the

church at 617-479-6661. The monthly meal is held on the second Saturday of the month and every Saturday in July as a service to the community. Chief Brian Sennett of Scituate is the church's primary cook and he is assisted by volunteers from the church and community.

The goal of this ministry is to provide a hearty good meal for a small price and to provide fellowship and an evening out.

Hatha Yoga At Houghs Neck Congregational Church

The public is invited to take part in Hatha Yoga classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in M. Alicia Corea Fellowship Hall at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

Hatha yoga is a holistic yoga utilizing postures, purification procedures, gestures,

breathing and meditation. Yoga helps relieve stress and can improve fitness.

Amy Ross, a certified yoga instructor, leads the classes.

Classes are \$5. Bring a mat, bottle of water and wear comfortable clothes. Hope to see you there! Contact Sue with any questions (617) 479-2311 or hnc@comcast.net

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8866 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm. Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "Believe in the Blessings" All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongregational.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon: "Mothers/Women = Agape" Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Rev Keneth Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5668 E-mail: office@wcnaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	QUINCY POINT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 444 Washington St. • 617-773-6424 Worship and Church School 10 am Rev. Ann Suzedell, Pastor email: office@quincypointcong.org Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Rev Keneth Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5668 E-mail: office@wcnaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor			
Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY			

To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100

PEACE

OBITUARIES

M. Ann Connolly, 87

A funeral Mass for M. Ann (Picard) Connolly, 87, of Quincy will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Parish, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Connolly died April 30.

A lifelong Quincy resident, she worked as a secretary for Dr. David Henry and at the Quincy Lumber Yard. A devoted parishioner of Most Blessed Sacrament Church, she was a member of the Ladies Sodality where she served as the first prefect; an officer of the Catholic Daughters Corpus Christi; a 15-year volunteer for the So. Shore Sight Impaired Assoc. of Quincy; and the first recording secretary for the Houghs Neck Community Council. She enjoyed knitting and traveling and was loved and respected by her many friends.

The beloved wife of the late William H. Connolly, Jr., Mrs. Connolly was the loving mother of Carol A. Virtue and her husband James of Walpole, Paul W. Connolly and his wife Barbara of Weymouth, Marc T. Connolly of Quincy, Clare M. Stavros of Quincy, John F. Connolly and his wife Lisa of Hingham, Peter J.



M. ANN CONNOLLY

Connolly and his wife Diane of Weymouth, Joan E. Connolly of Quincy and Nancy J. MacDonald and her husband Stephen of Weymouth. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours were 2-8 p.m. Wednesday in Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy. Gathering at the funeral home at 9 a.m. Thursday, prior to the Mass.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, is at 12:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made South Shore Sight Impaired Assoc. of Quincy, c/o Peg O'Connor, 146 Stoughton St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Rudolph V. Pasquale, 84

A funeral Mass for Rudolph V. "Poof" Pasquale, 84, a lifelong Quincy resident, was celebrated April 30 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Pasquale died peacefully April 26 at the John Adams Healthcare Center in Quincy, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston, raised and educated in Quincy schools and was a graduate of Quincy Trade School. Mr. Pasquale was employed as a motor equipment operator for the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Quincy. He had 38 years of service and had been retired many years.

Mr. Pasquale was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and received the Korean Service Medal and a Presidential Unit Citation. He was proud to have recently received the Ambassador for Peace Medal from the Korean government. He was a member of the Cyril P. Morrisette American Legion Post #294 and the DAV Chapter #79, both in Quincy. He was also a longtime member of the Torre dei Passeri Social Club where he enjoyed many special friendships.

Mr. Pasquale loved music and was a talented musician, playing the piano, organ, accordion and harmonica. He enjoyed sports, especially the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox. He was devoted to his family and was kind and thoughtful toward others all his life.

Beloved husband of the late Annamae (Eldeb) Pasquale. Devoted father of Sabatino A. "Sammy" Pasquale of Brockton, Debra L. Pasquale of Hali-



RUDOLPH V. PASQUALE

fax and her partner Michael Patrizi of Quincy, Rosanne M. Smith and her husband James of Randolph. Loving grandfather of Shayna, Kristi, Ashley, Ben and Pat. Cherished great-grandfather of Zoe, Abigail, Sophia and James.

One of ten siblings, he is survived by Louis "Lou" Pasquale and his wife Terry of Braintree, Edward Pasquale and his wife Cindy of Quincy and predeceased by Philomena Mancini, Mary A. Cerasoli, Agla "Cookie" Carullo, Irma "Betty" Ridge, Panfilio "Pamp" Pasquale, Willis Pasquale and Mario Pasquale, QFD, retired. Also survived by many wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment with Military Honors at Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, State House, 24 Beacon St., Suite 546, Boston, MA 02133 or to the charity of your choice.

Richard S. Isaac, 53

Funeral services and interment for Richard S. "Richie" Isaac, 53, a lifelong Quincy resident, were private.

Mr. Isaac died unexpectedly April 21 at home.

He was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School. Mr. Isaac was an electrician and a former employee of Brite-Lite Electrical Company in Weymouth for several years.

He enjoyed sports, especially boxing and golf.

Beloved father of Stephanie L. Coughlin and her husband Jason Johnson of Quincy, and Mason J. Isaac and his mother Tiffany Connolly of Peabody. Loving grandfather of Joshua A. Coughlin. Cherished son of John S. and Helen M. (DeLorey) Isaac of Quincy.

Dear brother of Deborah Curran and her husband Joseph of Weymouth, Jackie Isaac of Quincy, Mary Ryan and her husband Ed-



RICHARD S. ISAAC

die of Hanover, Jerry Isaac of Quincy, the late Anthony "Tony" Isaac and his wife Margie of Weymouth. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy.

Dorothy A. Stevenson, 94

A funeral for Dorothy A. (Smith) Stevenson, 94, a longtime resident of Quincy, was held April 30 at Christ Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Stevenson died April 26 following a period of declining health.

She was the loving wife of the late Frederick J. Stevenson. Born in her childhood home on Winthrop Park in Quincy, she was a daughter of the late James E. and Prothesia M. (Palmer) Smith.

Mrs. Stevenson was raised in Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School in 1940, and attended Miss Sherman's Secretarial School that summer. She graduated from the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing in 1946.

She was employed as a registered nurse at Lahey Clinic in Kenmore Square, Boston, from 1946 to 1962, and later worked as an indus-



DOROTHY A. STEVENSON

trial nurse with Pneumatic Scale in Quincy, where she met her husband, Frederick, who was employed as a plant supervisor. Mrs. Stevenson was an admissions officer with Quincy City Hospital from 1967 until her retirement in 1985, and volunteered her time with the American Cancer Society.

A lifelong member of Christ Church, Quincy, Mrs. Stevenson had been an active part of the congregation and a member of the Women's Club.

She is survived by her late husband's daughters: Joan Hinde and her husband Robert of England and Linda Stevenson of MN. Sister of the late Jim Smith, Mae Ferguson and Margaret Seager. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews, and great grandnieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265.

Arrangements by Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy.

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With Flowers

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*Based on average of AFPS and Service Corporation International, 2014 Website Survey. Actual prices may vary.

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"Serving Our Community, One Family at a Time"

OBITUARY

Alice B. Quinn

A funeral Mass for Alice B. (Chubet) Quinn of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Agatha's Church, Milton. Mrs. Quinn died peacefully April 27.

Beloved wife of 64 years to the late Neil Quinn, QFD ret.

Loving mother of Thomas Quinn and his wife Marjorie of Dedham, Judith Doherty of Quincy, Neil Quinn of Plymouth and the late Robert Quinn. Survived by seven grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Alice was a U.S. Marine Corps Veteran who served

in World War II, and a longtime employee of Allied Communications. She loved ballroom dancing and being a snowbird in Florida with Neil.

She was a longtime member of Star of the Sea Parish in Squantum.

Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Disabled American Veterans, State House, Room 546, Boston, MA 02133.

Life As A WWII Japanese POW

How much do you know about what life was like for the Dutch community living in Indonesia during the Japanese invasion in World War II?

What was life like for the Dutch community living in Indonesia during the Japanese invasion in World War II?

Come to the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, on

Monday, May 9 at 7 p.m. to hear a presentation from someone who survived life in a Japanese internment camp from 1942 until the fall of 1944.

Robin Androu has recently published a book she co-wrote with her mother, with whom she was imprisoned.

For more information, visit thomascranepubliclibrary.org or call 617-376-1316.

Bible Presentation May 12 At United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Susan F. Jarek-Glidden, pastor of Quincy Community United Methodist Church, will give a presentation on how to interpret the Bible on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 40 Beale St., Wollaston.

The presentation will not include opening the Bible; instead, it will be interpreted

through music.

The public is welcome to attend.

The church is located diagonally across from the Wollaston T stop. The building is handicapped accessible in the front, at the door nearest the flag pole.

For more information, call the 617-773-3319.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Quincy 2016-119

The Quincy City Council will hold a Public Hearing, on Monday, May 9, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Great Hall, City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy to consider the following:

The Proposed Fiscal Year 2017 Municipal Budget
Pending in the Finance Committee

A TRUE COPY.

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

5/5/16

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS

(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A)
Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body Repair, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA

pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on May 7, 2016 at 8:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy Public Sale

the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage-keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.

Description of Vehicle: 5VPCB16D153005853 Victory Freedom 05 IT2664

Name and address of owner of vehicle: Mark Filibotte, 34 Ellis Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

By: James Schlager

This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A

4/21, 4/28, 5/5/16

Memorial Day Commemoration At Quincy College

Quincy College will host a Memorial Day commemoration event at its Quincy campus Wednesday, May 11 at noon at the lower level conference room, 1250 Hancock St., Quincy.

Lou Pasquale, World War II Veteran who made a pledge during World War II to help a person every day will speak at the Quincy College Memorial Day

Commemoration Event in Quincy. Pasquale was also featured on the television show "Chronicle."

The public is encouraged but not required to RSVP for the Quincy College Memorial Day Commemoration event. To RSVP or for more information, visit: <https://qcmemorialday.splashthat.com>.

The Memorial Day com-

memoration will include the presentation of ceremonial colors, a singing of the National Anthem, the laying of a memorial wreath, guest speakers, student speakers, and POW table ceremony as well as a flag folding at the conclusion of the event. The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office will present the ceremonial colors.

Besides the event, deco-

rating the walls at both Quincy College campuses are banners throughout its campus buildings in honor of the living, deceased, and fallen soldiers who have dedicated their lives in service to our country. College faculty, staff and students were encouraged to submit the names of their loved ones who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

Quincy Hydroplane Team Headed To Europe

When the Quincy based U.S. A-Team travels to Europe for the 2016 World Hydroplane Championship in July, they will be heading directly into the belly of the beast. The venue, the small northeastern European country of Estonia is a hotbed of hydroplane racing and has won the World Title for the last 4 consecutive years. Although the United States entries have earned 2 Bronze Medals and qualified in the top positions, they have never been able to match the unbelievable starting speed of the Estonians.

In order to compete however, the team must first raise the funds to ship their 20

foot container housing three boats and all their equipment to Estonia. The team will host their annual spring fundraiser party at The Nickerson Post in Squantum on Friday, May 13 from 6-10pm. The evening will feature a race boat display as well as an exclusive preview of filmmaker Valerie Light-hart's documentary from the 2015 contest in Nottingham, England. Quincy's own Tom Beatrice has agreed to take a break from his current North American tour and provide his unique style of live music to the event. Once again Smoky Joe's Barbeque will provide delicious brisket and pulled

pork sandwiches. Suggested donation is \$20.00 payable at the door.

The 2016 team will head to Estonia in July with three boats with two mechanics for each boat. Driving the #8 will be last year's fifth place finisher Mike Akerstrom from Westford, Ma. Kyle Lewis from Seattle Washington will pilot the #93 and Team Captain Billy Allen from Squantum will return to driving this year in the #16. Allen took 2015 off and instead acted as Team Manager and Crew Chief in Nottingham. "We had more drivers than boats last year so I let the younger guys race" stated the team cap-

tain after being asked about his absence from the cockpit in Nottingham. "My drivers did a great job last year placing all three of my boats in the world wide top ten".

The team is also quick to acknowledge the help they have received from local business sponsors. They are also actively seeking a few more Quincy Businesses to provide silent auction items or place decals on the hulls and enjoy an exciting advertising opportunity.

Race fans and fast boat enthusiasts can check out the action at ateamboatracing.com or southshoreoutboard.com

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Docket No. NO16D0303DR
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

McDonough, James vs.
Su, Feng Yu

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Timothy John Nutter, Esq., Law Office of Timothy J. Nutter, 3 School Street, Suite 300, Boston, MA 02108 your answer, if any, on or before 07/21/2016. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 26, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/5/16
www.thequincysun.com

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO16P1129EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Jolene J. Howell
Date of Death:
March 31, 2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:
Petitioner Michael Howell of Quincy, MA,
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Michael Howell of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/5/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER TO RENDER

Docket No. NO13P3329PM
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Ann Regan

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: Alliance Health of Quincy, Inc. dba Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehab Center of North Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter an Order that George Regan of Boston, MA be ordered to render an Account and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on 05/25/2016. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 12, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/5/16

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. NO16P1039EA
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Paul Arthur LaBrecque

Date of Death:
January 30, 2016
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Ann LaBrecque of West Wareham, MA,
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Ann LaBrecque of West Wareham, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/5/16

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-025

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Victor Christensen & Peter Damiano for a Variance/Flood Plain to reconstruct and extend the nonconforming structure in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures) and Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 92 (AKA 88) LENOX STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-026

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Hreski Associates Inc. for a Special Permit to add one residential unit in the ground floor of the existing 6-unit building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 77-83 NEWBURY AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-027

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Taman & Christine Lee for a Variance to rebuild home destroyed by fire and to have 5 more bedrooms than the previous home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (reconstruct nonconforming) on the premises numbered 12-14 BENT TERRACE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-028

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Ken V. Tran for a Variance to expand the driveway from 9 feet to 24 feet in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 5.1.16 (paving of yards) on the premises numbered 922 FURNACE BROOK PARKWAY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

MISCELLANEOUS

LAND

MAINE OCEANFRONT LAND BARGAIN. OWNER FINANCING FOR A FREE LIST OF MAINE OCEANFRONT BARGAINS CALL SUE AT L&S REALTY @ 207-489-9300 OR EMAIL: L&SREALTY@MAINE.RR.COM

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-029

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of James & Lauren O'Hara for a Finding to construct a second story addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (alteration to nonconforming) on the premises numbered 38 CLIFF STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-030

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Qiong Lin for a Variance/Finding to change the home from a single family residence to a two family residence in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures), Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.0 (general regulations, parking) on the premises numbered 48 NEWTON AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-031

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016** at 7:15 pm in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Peter Moran for a Variance to subdivide the existing parcel into 3 separate house lots in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 92 GROVE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

FREE

FREE - Two Twin Maple Bed Frames Only. No Mattresses, Springs, etc. No Dealers Please. Personal or Charity Use Only 617-479-7746

HALLS FOR RENT

MORRISETTE LEGION POST
81-83 Liberty St., Quincy
Function Hall Available
Call for Details 617-770-4876
Internet Capable • Weddings • Showers • Christenings • Meetings After Funeral Gatherings

WANTED

OLD HAND TOOLS & BOOKS WANTED

Planes, chisels, adzes, shaves, machinist, and sheetmetal tools, calipers, clamps, anvils, vises.

USEFUL TOOLS, ALL TRADES.

New England history books
Collections: old postcards, toys, military, fishing & old auto items

LIBERTY TOOL CO.
888-405-2007
Davistownmuseum.org
www.jonesport-wood.com

CASH PAID FOR USED SAXOPHONES & OTHER INSTRUMENTS LOCAL BUYER 617.481.2124

YARD SALE

BETHANY CHURCH YARD SALE

Coddington and Spear Streets
Saturday, May 14th 9am-3pm
In case of rain - Inside the church

6TH ANNUAL YARD SALE & CRAFT SHOW

Sat. May 14th
9am-3pm Rain or Shine
Collectibles, Costume Jewelry, Plants, Cards, Antiques, Bake Sale, Huge Assortment of Yard Sale Items & Much More
Bethany Congregational Church
18 Spear Street, Quincy
(617)479-7300

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No: NO160969EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Thomas Chen
Date of Death:
January 21, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner John Chen of Quincy, MA. John Chen of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 05/05/16

PERSONAL

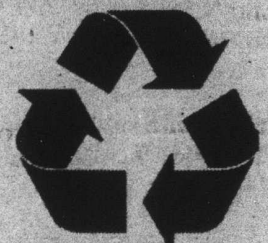
NANNY AND POPPY WITH GOD'S HELP MAY THE DAYS AHEAD BE BRIGHTER - KENNY

SUPPORT QUINCY'S RESIDENTS IN NEED, DONATE TO INTERFAITH SOCIAL SERVICES
InterfaithSocialServices.org
617-773-6203
Donations of food, clothing and household items welcome

Save Gas & Money, Shop Locally

FOR SALE

1990 THUNDERCRAFT 15' OUTBOARD BOWRIDER
SEATS 5. XL CONDITION AND READY TO GO AT \$4,900 OR BO.
508-989-7379



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER

56 Broad Street, Quincy • 617-376-1349
quincyanimalshelter.org

IN-SHELTER ADOPTION HOURS

TUESDAY and THURSDAYS 6:00 to 8:00 pm
SATURDAYS 10 am - 4 pm

Adoption fees include initial vaccinations and Spay/Neuter as needed. 100% volunteer run, new volunteers always needed.

FOR LOST or FOUND ANIMALS call ANIMAL CONTROL at 617-376-1364

AVAILABLE DOGS

Princess: 7, female, black & white Cocker Spaniel
Girly Girl: 2, female, black, mix
Cha Cha Cha: 1 1/2, female, black, mix
Caesar: 2, male, black & white pit bull

AVAILABLE CATS

Rebecca: 2, female, tabby
Twilight: 14, female, tabby
Shelby: 3, female, tabby
Lily: 5, female, black & white
Fallon: young, female, black

SERVICES



**NO REFUND WILL BE MADE AT
THIS CONTRACT RATE IN THE
EVENT OF CANCELLATION.
DEADLINE: FRIDAY
AT 4PM. PLEASE
INCLUDE YOUR
PHONE NUMBER IN AD.**

American Heart Association 



Battelle Supports Kickoff Of Mobile Food Pantry

By JOHN GALLUZZO
Development Writer
South Shore YMCA

Relocating from Duxbury to Norwell in 2014, Battelle has made quite an impact on the South Shore YMCA in a relatively short period of time.

It's visible every day at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, where naturalists drive a van donated by Battelle to children's educational programming throughout the region.

It's less visible, but just as tangible, at the food pantry at the Germantown Neighborhood Center, where every dollar, every loaf of bread and every ounce of milk help our friends and

neighbors in need. Battelle employees volunteer their time and donate goods to help the food pantry with its mission of providing a solid week's worth of food to each person every month.

Battelle is the world's largest nonprofit research and development organization, with over 22,000 employees at more than 60 locations globally.

Battelle's mission includes a strong charitable commitment to community development and education. Staff volunteer efforts are highly encouraged, and the company gives back to the local communities through philanthropic projects, with a strong desire to promote

science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education programs.

In 2015, Battelle grants funded the expansion of the Science Center's surface ocean drifter project with an area for high and middle schools, enabling them to collect currents data for NOAA and give students their first taste of the phenomenon known as "citizen science." Also thanks to Battelle, Germantown and the Science Center partnered on a gardening program called Can You Dig It?, bringing Germantown students to Norwell to learn gardening principles in the Science Center's Children's Garden, allowing them to apply them at the Germantown Neighborhood Center in the fall.

On Monday, April 4, the South Shore YMCA accepted grants for 2016 from Tracy Stenner, Vice President & Business Line Manager for Battelle. This year, thanks to a \$10,000 grant from Battelle, students in the Hanover schools and at the Germantown Neighborhood Center are undertaking water quality testing projects on waters in both communities, under the guidance of the staff at the Science Center.

Students from Germantown will spend a week this summer learning how the scientific process takes place, and will test local waters before traveling to Norwell and Hanover to continue the practice. The data they gather in Hanover will be paired with data collected by Germantown students, eventually to be presented to the local conservation agent.

Battelle's greatest gift to the South Shore YMCA community this year, though, is playing out in Germantown. There, the Mobile Food Pantry is underway. This extension of the food pantry is bringing food and personal care products to outlying areas around Germantown, where people live who are unable to make use of the food pantry at the center. Through various partners, the center is able to meet with new friends and neighbors at safe, neutral locations, and help them break the generational cycle of poverty they are combating. To kick start this program, Battelle donated \$30,000 to the South Shore YMCA.

"Battelle is pleased to continue its support of residents of the South Shore through the South Shore Natural Science Center and

Germantown Neighborhood Center, said Stenner. "We are excited to support the Water Quality Monitoring Program and the Mobile Food Pantry in 2016."

The South Shore YMCA is a charity. For information on how to support its work through volunteering or donations, contact Mary Orne at morne@ssymca.org or 781-264-9400 ext. 3306.

Fall Registration For Afterschool Programming
Quincy Elementary School students in grades K through 6 can join the fun from dismissal until 6 p.m. at one of four sites. Curricula range from the CATCH program to Second Step, to STEM, and programs and projects focus on character building and confidence, in a safe environment where kids can learn, grow and thrive.

For more information, contact Kate Morrison, Director of Afterschool Programs, at 617-481-4477 or kmorrison@ssymca.org.

Kids Nights Out:
May 7th, May 21st

Playroom fun nights include our youngest members and are great opportunities for parents to have a night out to see a movie, catch up with friends or have a

dinner out, while your kids have fun in a familiar environment. Trained staff will lead children through a themed night of a movie, activities, music and pizza. Space is limited and all parents must fill out a one-time registration-release form to participate in the program. Saturday night, May 7, it's The Land Before Time, and on May 21, it's Brave! For more information contact Annie Vraibel at 781-829-8585 ext. 8232 or avraibel@ssymca.org.

Family Gym Playgroup,
Mondays-Fridays
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Join Family Gym with other parents and children for a morning of structured play, fun, and social time while working to build the 5 pillars that support a healthy family home: eat healthy, play every day, spend time together, unplug and sleep well. Every child's parent or caregiver needs to be actively involved in the group.

Cost: Included with household membership; non-member, \$7 per class, per child, payable on a drop-in basis. For more information contact Annie Vraibel at 781-829-8585 ext. 8232 or avraibel@ssymca.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 607133

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed SUPERSTRUCTURE REPLACEMENT, Q-01-039, ROBERTSON STREET OVER I-93/US 1/SR 3 project in Quincy, MA.

WHERE: Old City Hall, Lower Level Meeting Room
1305 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

WHEN: Wednesday, May 18, 2016 @ 7:00PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed SUPERSTRUCTURE REPLACEMENT, Q-01-039, ROBERTSON STREET OVER I-93/US 1/SR 3 project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of a superstructure replacement for the Robertson Street over I-93/US 1/SR 3 Bridge. Bicycle accommodations consisting of a usable shoulder have been provided in accordance with applicable design guides.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 607133. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TDD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

THOMAS J. TINLIN, HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR

PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E., CHIEF ENGINEER

5/5, 5/12/16

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Planning and Community Development
1305 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for **Engraving Services of "Donor Bricks" which have been** pre-purchased by the City for the Adams Hancock Green - Phase 1 Project. Sealed bids will be accepted until **11:00 a.m.** local time **Thursday, May 19, 2016** in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM. Specifications will be available around May 2, 2016.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked **"BID ENCLOSED"** with time/date of bid call. Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected. If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive Bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, Chief Procurement Officer

5/5/16

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT CLEANING, REPAIR AND REGROUTING OF POOL

MAY 19, 2016 @ 11:30 a.m.

Non -Mandatory Walkthrough Scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Lincoln Hancock School, 300 Granite Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

Scope of work to be completed between August 26, 2016 and September 12, 2016

Detailed specifications are on file at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked **"BID ENCLOSED"** with the time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late bids/proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R. Bidder must abide by the prevailing wages as established by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informalities in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, Purchasing Agent

5/5/16

Another Big Response At Flags For Veterans Island

Cont'd From Page 4

Paul thought the space was too big, that he'd never be able to fill all of it with American flags.

"I looked at him and said, 'there's a football field here.' And Ray says, 'It's all we got.'"

Paul told Ray he'd take it and figured the Sons could decorate the lower end with flags.

"As you see it now, it's completely mushroomed. We have one helluva field of flags."

Ray — who passed away three years ago — has a flag at the island in his memory but Moody says a special recognition will be given to him as well, perhaps at the tree lighting this fall.

The metamorphosis of the island continues with each passing year and season.

At Veterans Day and Memorial Day observances, the Sons of the American Legion have dedicated two granite and four wooden benches. Electricity has been added to the island so that festive lights can be illuminated on the large tree for the holidays.

And just recently, thanks to developer Daniel Dunn, a sprinkler system has been donated and installed on the island.

"We're just trying to do



SOME OF THE more than 200 engraved bricks that have been purchased for Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square through a fundraising initiative by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294. A portion of the proceeds help support the Squadron's activities for hospitalized veterans and shut-ins.

as much as we can for the community," Moody says referring to the island's upgrades and features.

Although the flags are sold out, there are still bricks that can be ordered.

Moody believes he has space for 500 bricks on the island and continues to take orders.

"We plan on coming up the sides of the walkway (with engraved bricks) and looping around the back of the main flag pole. I don't know if we will get that high but 500 bricks is kind of my goal," he says.

A coupon to order a brick appears on Page 2 of this week's Quincy Sun. Orders can also be placed by calling 617-472-5952.

The cost is \$50 and the money raised by the brick initiative helps support SAL's charitable causes. They include hosting a summer cookout for disabled veterans, visiting shut-ins

and giving them small gifts during the holidays, and replacing flags on the island that become torn and tattered.

For the second time in just over six years, the community has responded above and beyond Paul Moody's

expectations. First, it was the number of American flags that decorate the island at the intersection of School and Pleasant Streets in Fort Square.

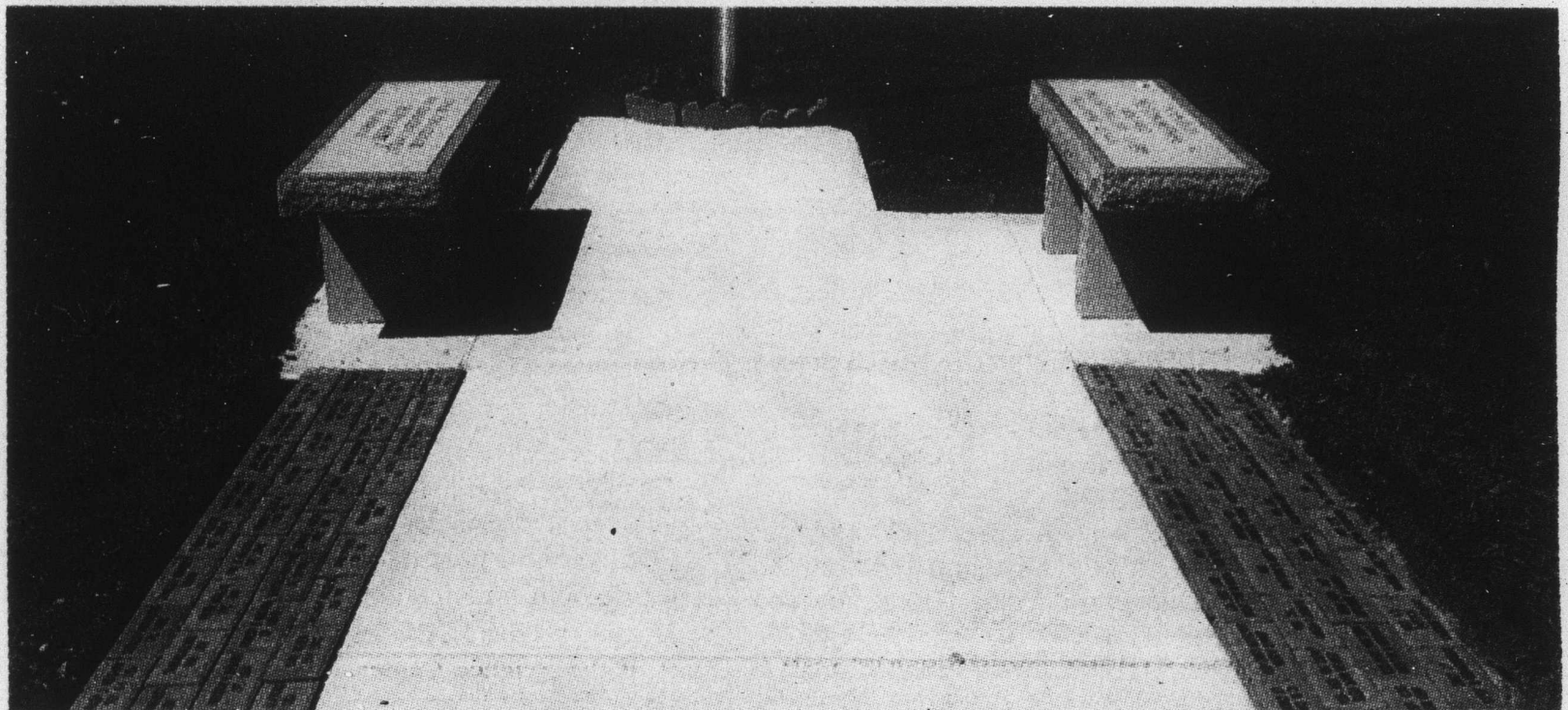
Now, it's bricks that are being ordered and sold for a walkway on the island.

Paul believes Flags for Veterans Island has become a special place in Quincy because Quincy is already a place with special people.

"I'm very thankful and appreciative of everyone who has helped make this is-

land what it is today. I think there's a community spirit in this city that's made it what it is. And I don't think you'll find it in any other city like you'll find it here."

The proof is in the flags — and now engraved bricks.



ENGRAVED BRICKS line the cement walkway at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets.

Quincy Sun Photos/
Robert Bosworth



MARINA BAY
Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

On May 6th,
National Nurses Day,
Marina Bay Skilled Nursing
and Rehabilitation
would like to say
"Thank You" to our
nurses and celebrate
the contributions and
commitments they make
every day.

2 SEAPORT DRIVE QUINCY, MA 02171 • (617)769-5100

2016 QHS ANNUAL
FASHION SHOW
AT LLOYD HILL AUDITORIUM

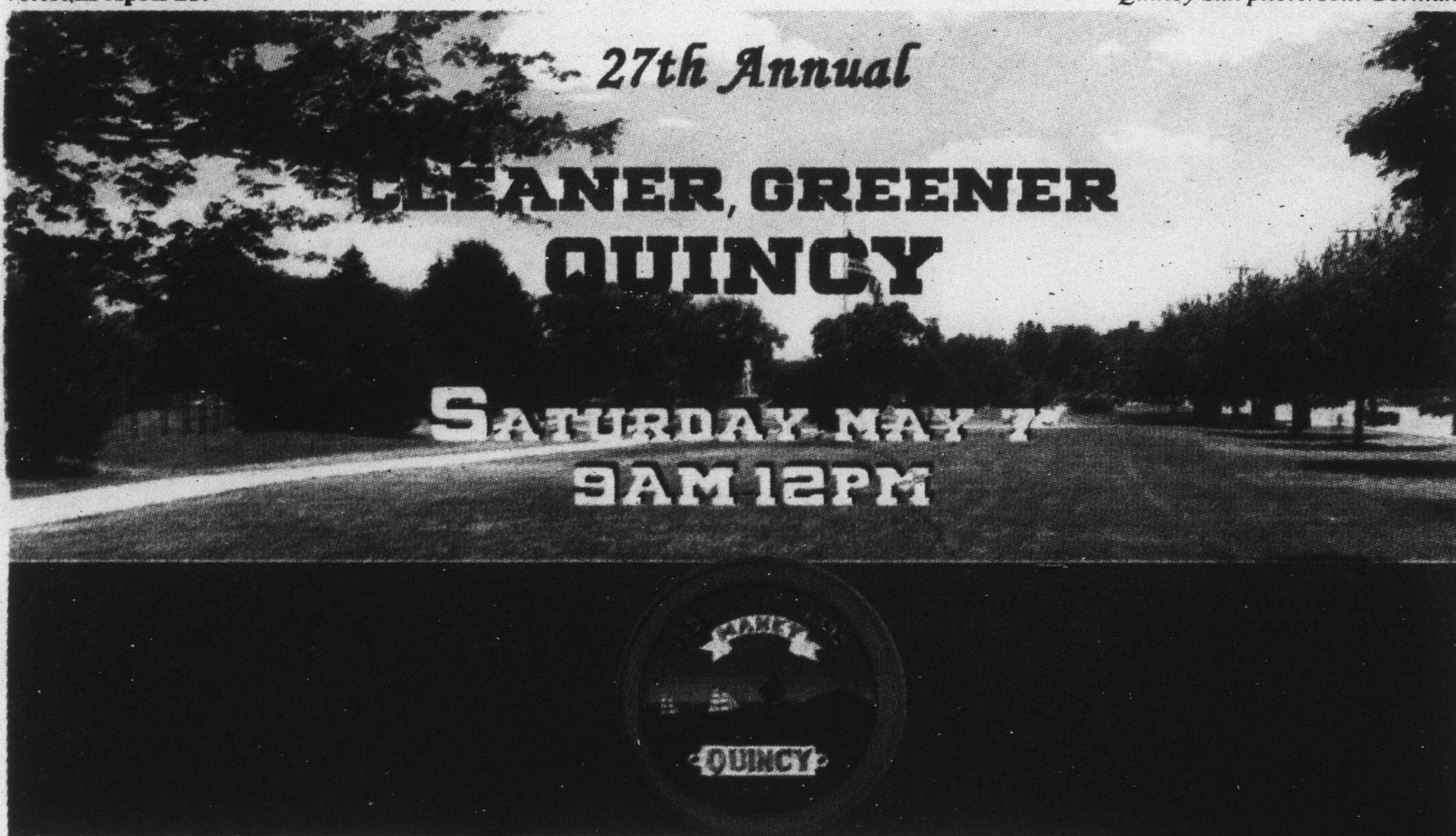
**THURSDAY
MAY 12, 7 P.M.**

**TICKETS \$6
AT DOOR \$8**

TONYGUY
HAIRDRESSING



SOME 200 veterans and residents gathered at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Clock Tower to remember the city's Vietnam veterans April 28.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



Help spruce up your school, favorite park, beach, or open space in your neighborhood

The Park Department will provide rakes, bags, gloves, shovels, and other equipment

Volunteers will receive a free "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" t-shirt

Join Mayor Koch at his volunteer appreciation cookout sponsored by Hannaford Supermarket at Pageant Field at 12:30pm.

Brought to you by the City of Quincy, Quincy Park and Recreation Departments and our valued sponsors

For more information, please contact the Park Department: 617-976-1251



DA Morrissey Provides Grants For Prom, Graduation Safety

Norfolk DA Michael Morrissey has disbursed more than \$7,000 to local schools to support substance-free prom and graduation events across Norfolk County — including three grants to Quincy schools.

"The amount of work our communities put into pre-prom and post-prom parties, and safe graduation parties, is enormous," Morrissey said. "We offer \$300-grants to support either or both. It is far from covering the tab, but it is a tangible way of saying that law enforcement understands and supports what you are doing."

The Motor Vehicle Homicide Unit in Morrissey's Office responds to roughly one fatal crash each week, according to the DA, and most of those crashes involve drivers who have been drinking or using drugs. Schools can use the grants for a variety of expenses, including directly funding

transportation to and from prom or graduation events.

"There are plenty of kids looking to take the safe path on prom night and graduation night. These kinds of events make it easier for them to do so," Morrissey said. "Without question, these events prevent some impaired driving and some incidents of kids getting in the car driven by someone impaired. Prevent impaired driving and you prevent the crashes that end in injury or worse."

North Quincy High and Quincy High were each awarded a \$300 Project Prom Sense grant; QHS was awarded a \$300 Operation Graduation grant.

The grants are drawn from monies ordered forfeited by a judge in the context of drug prosecutions and designated by statute to be used by the District Attorney for crime prevention purposes.

SWQNA Taking Part In Cleaner, Greener Saturday

South West Quincy Neighborhood Association will take part in the Cleaner, Greener Quincy cleanup Saturday, May 7.

SWQNA is partnering with Wollaston Garden Club and is inviting area residents, business owners and landlords to participate in the city-wide cleanup event.

Participants should report in Brewer's Corner (Granite, Water and Garfield Streets

intersection) at 9 a.m. May 7 to help cleanup efforts and enjoy this popular outdoor and social activity. Gloves and rakes are provided.

After the cleanup, participants are invited to Merry-mount Park for a city-wide cook out provided by Mayor Koch's office and staff from the Park Department.

For more information call 617-479-1601.

Joan's Olympic Gym
Gymnastics and Dance School

Please Call For A Free Trial Lesson!
(new students only)

Now accepting registrations for the Summer & Fall programs

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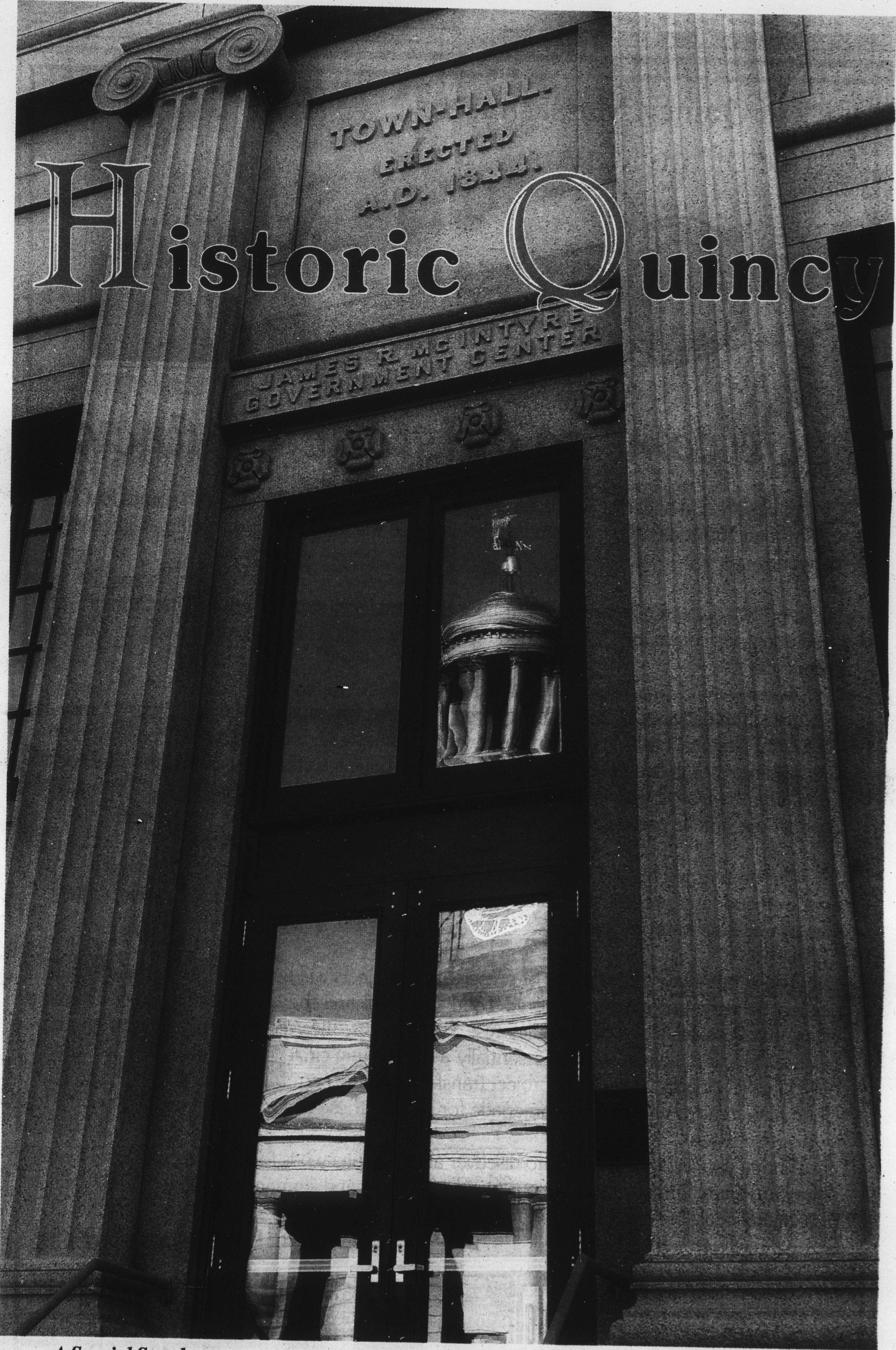
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ENROLLING

for school year
2016-2017

Call Chris Koch
(617) 472-2345

The Salvation Army - 6 Baxter Street - Quincy, MA 02169



Historic Quincy

TOWN-HALL
ERECTED
A.D. 1844.

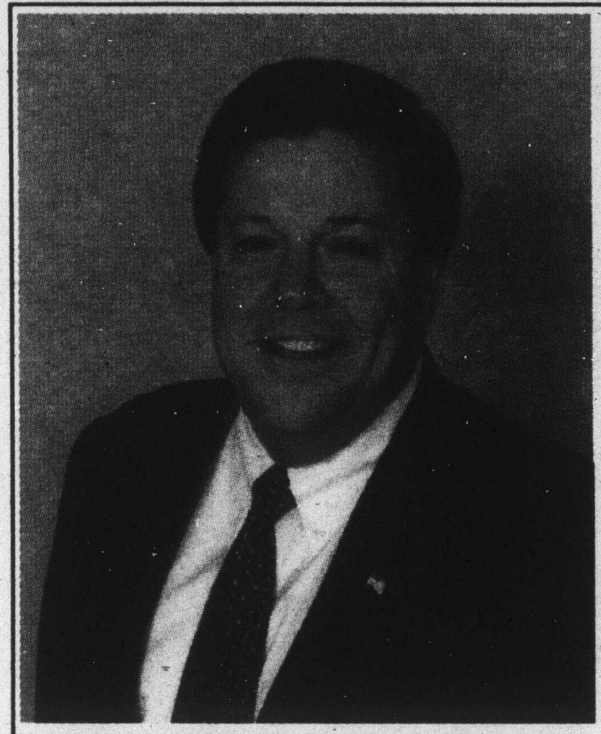
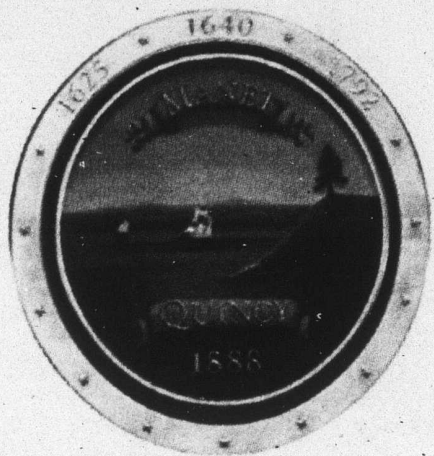
JAMES R. MCINTYRE
GOVERNMENT CENTER

A Special Supplement
Thursday, May 5, 2016

The Quincy Sun

2016 Visitor Guide
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

City of Quincy, Massachusetts Office of the Mayor



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Our unmatched history requires an equal commitment to preserve and enhance it, and I am tremendously proud that this community is doing more today to protect our heritage than at any time in recent history.

The centerpiece of a number of preservation projects will be a new visitor-friendly connection between our recently restored 1844 City Hall and the nearby First Parish Church where the Presidents and First Ladies rest. For decades, the Adams crypts and the church have sat in the middle in what is essentially a busy traffic circle. That ends this year, when our Hancock-Adams Green park project transforms traffic patterns around City Hall and the Church to create a welcoming promenade for both of these historic treasures.

I hope you will take the time to discover all that Quincy has to offer this summer - from our award-winning restaurants, to our wonderful parks and summer events, to our 27 miles of beautiful coastline and of course, to our history.

THOMAS P. KOCH

Mayor, The City of Quincy



THE ADAMS BIRTHPLACES, where John Adams (left) and his son, John Quincy Adams (right), the Second and Sixth Presidents of the United States were born, is the only location in the country where two Presidential birthplaces stand side-by-side. It is a National Historical Site under the supervision of the U.S. National Park Service.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Birthplaces Of John And John Quincy Adams

First Father And Son Presidents

They could be called two of the oldest houses in America, although no one knows exactly when they were built and they have been restored and patched so many times in the past 300 or so years that it's doubtful how much of the original material remains.

When the cottage at 133 Franklin St. was restored by the Daughters of the Rev-

olution in 1897, a brick bearing the date 1661 was discovered under the southeast corner and the house was known to have been occupied by one Joseph Penniman in that year.

And a man named Samuel Belcher was living in the one at 141 Franklin St. as early as 1663 when it was little more than a one room shack with a fireplace.

It was built to its present size in 1716, as evidenced by a date brick found in the new fireplace.

Together, the modest buildings are the birthplaces of John Adams, the Second President of the United States, and John Quincy Adams, his son, the Sixth President of the United States.

It was the North Precinct of Braintree then, a sprawling tract of woods and farmlands some 10 miles south of the Boston Stone along the winding Coast Road to Plymouth.

Something less than 1,500 people lived in the North, Middle and South Precincts of Braintree in the year 1735 and two of them were Deacon John Adams, 44, farmer and shoemaker, and his wife, Susanna, 26, residents of what is now 133 Franklin St.

He was a pillar of his rural community, a deacon in First Parish Church, a lieutenant in the Braintree militia, a town constable and hard-working farmer who worked in leather in the wintertime and was acknowledged as the maker of the best cider in town.

Susanna Adams was a Boylston of Brookline, socially a cut above her husband, and perhaps there were moments in the simple house at the foot of Penn's Hill when she thought of the home of her uncle, the noted Dr. Zabel Boylston, whose furniture came all the way from London.

Their first child, a son who was named John for his father, was born in the southeast bedroom of the farmhouse on Oct. 19, 1735 (Old Style). He would become the Second President of the United States.

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States.

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According to Henry Adams, grandson of President John Quincy Adams, no member of the family lived in the cottages after 1818, although ownership remained in the Adams family until 1940.

Both houses were restored by the Adams Realty Trust, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace in 1896 at a cost of \$1,650 and the John Adams Birthplace a year later at an expense of \$515.49.

They were presented to the city of Quincy in 1940 and supervised by the Quincy Historical Society until they were turned over to the U.S. National Park Service on May 1, 1979.

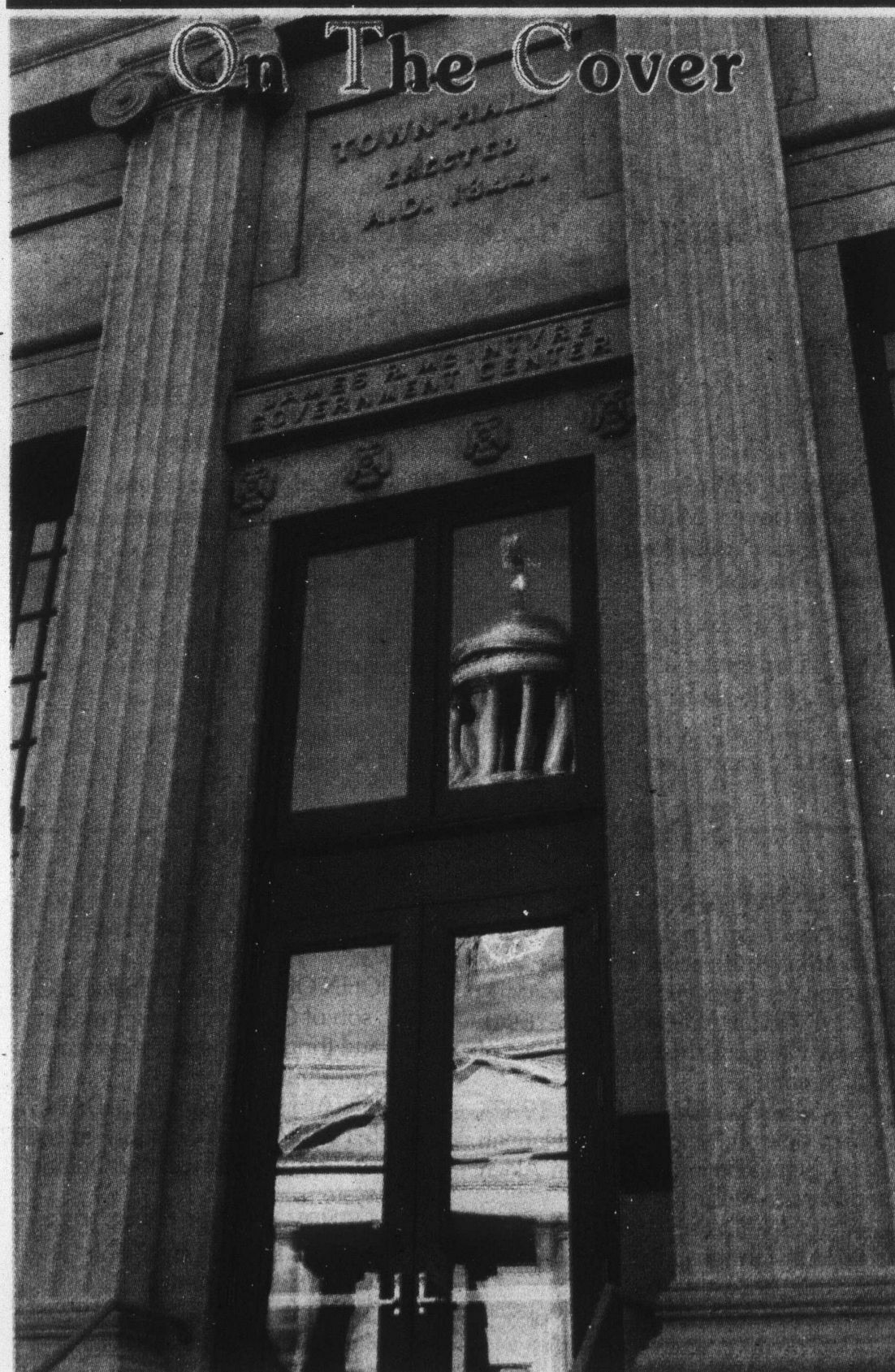
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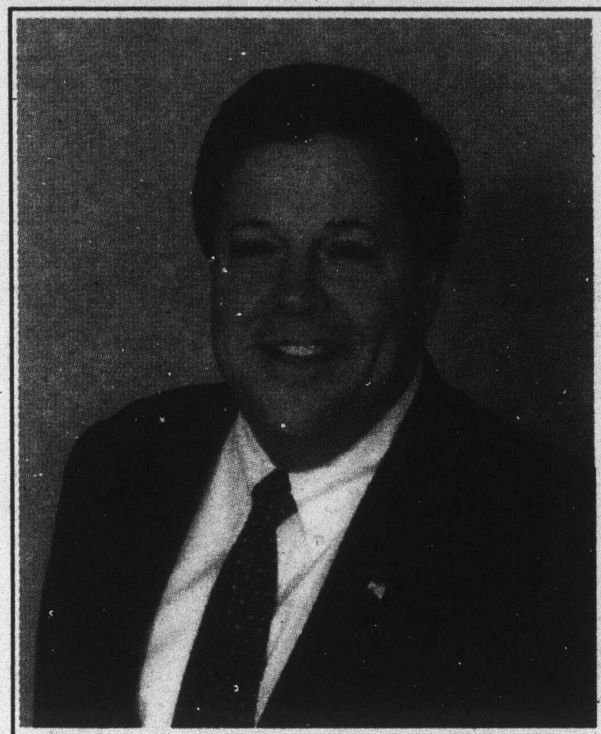
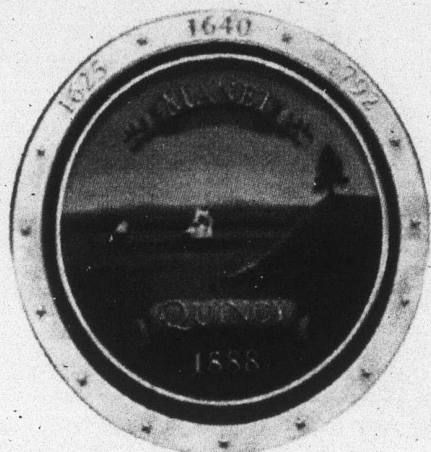


'OLD TOWN HALL,' officially known as the James R. McIntyre Government Center, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy Center, has been completely restored after undergoing a four-year, \$12 million renovation project. Reflecting in the windows and front door of the 172-year-old, Quincy-granite building designed by famed architect Solomon Willard is United First Parish Church, the "Church of the Presidents," located across the street at 1306 Hancock St. Story begins on Page 27.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

The Adams Birthplaces at 133 and 141 Franklin St. are open daily, including Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from April 19 to Nov. 10 with guided tours. Admission is \$10 for adults and children 16 and over. Also included is admission to the Old House at Peace field within seven days. Park passes are available. Tours must be arranged at the Visitors Center, 1250 Hancock St. The last full tour leaves the Visitors Center at 3:15 p.m. Tours are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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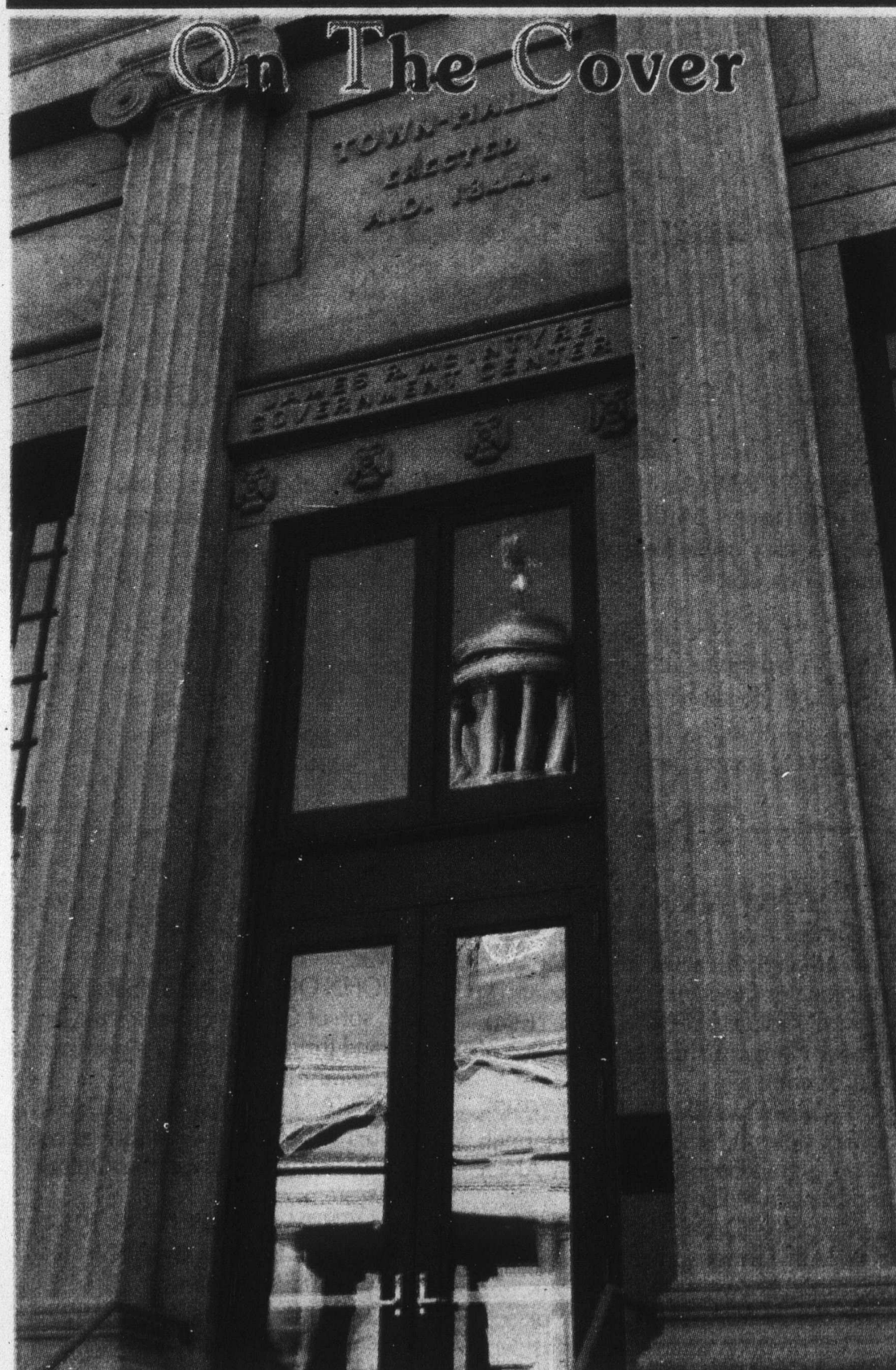
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ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE - 'The Old House' at Peace field.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'The Old House' at Peace field

Summer White House And Home Of 2 Presidents

Josiah Quincy, the one who built railroads around New England and founded the cooperative bank movement in Massachusetts, was, in his boyhood, a frequent visitor to the mansion where John Adams, the second president of the United States, lived in retirement.

Later, he wrote with wry amusement about Sunday dinner with the aging patriarch of the Adams clan and his wife, Abigail, a dinner that inevitably began with a thick pudding made from boiled corn meal.

"...it being thought desirable to take the edge off one's hunger before reaching the joint," wrote Quincy.

"Indeed, it was considered wise to stimulate the young to fill themselves with pudding, by the assurance that the boy who managed to eat the most of it should be helped most abundantly to the meat, which was to follow.

"It need not be said that neither the winner nor his competitors found much room for meat at the close of their contest; and so the domestic economy of the arrangement was very apparent."

Quincy, as a young Harvard law student, stopped by several times a week in summer to talk and read to the former President. He found the visits delightful. Indeed, the Adams of the cold and austere public mien was never more relaxed than he was at his country home in Quincy.

The original house, a small part of the present building, was built probably in 1731 by Major Leonard Vassall, a wealthy West Indian sugar planter who lived in Cambridge and apparently used it for a summer place.

His daughter, Mrs. Anna Borland, who was a Loyalist during the Revolution, abandoned the house to leave with the British forces when they evacuated Boston in 1776. For a while it was used as a haven for rebel refugees fleeing the war zones.

Mrs. Borland returned to reclaim the house after the Revolution and John Adams, then in Europe as the first American ambassador to London, purchased it for 600 pounds through the good offices of the Cotton Tufts of Weymouth, his wife Abigail's cousin.

The Adamses were about to return to the United States after seven years abroad and Abigail was concerned that John's books and papers and the furnishings they had acquired in Europe would not fit into their old farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill where they lived before.

The deal was closed on Sept. 26, 1787, and the deed is still on file in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in which the Adams purchase is specified as a house, barn and other buildings on seven acres of land with some 76 acres more scattered around the North Precinct of Braintree.

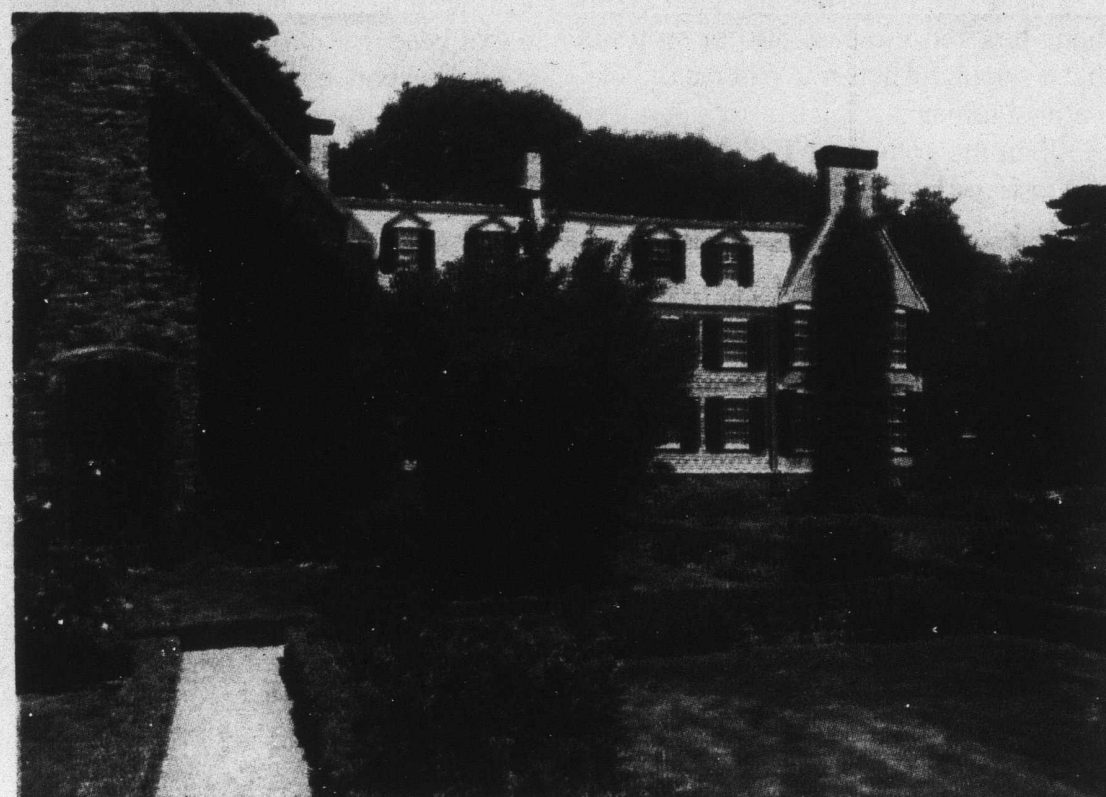
There are indications that Abigail was first disappointed with her purchase. It was a lot smaller than she remembered it.

"In height and breadth it feels like a wren's house," she wrote to her daughter, Abigail, the wife of Col. William S. Smith, "Let Col. Smith come without heels to his shoes or he will not be able to walk upright."

Abigail and John Adams moved into the house, which they named "Peace field," after his retirement from the presidency in 1801 and lived there until they died.

It was from the "Old House," as the family called it, that John Adams carried on his long and increasingly warm correspondence with his old rival, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, who had succeeded him in the presidency. In retirement, they became firm friends as they outlasted their contemporaries.

"Thomas Jefferson lives," whispered John Adams as he lay dying in the Old House. He was wrong. Jefferson, in far away Monticello, Va., had preceded him in death by a few hours on the same day.



ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK also features the Stone Library (left) with over 14,000 volumes that belonged to the Adamses, and an 18th century style formal garden containing thousands of annual and perennial flowers.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

It was July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Old House which served as the summer White House for two Presidents, was home to four generations of the Ad-

ams family, the last, Brooks Adams, dying in February, 1927. It was taken over by the U.S. National Park Service in 1946 to become the Adams National Historical Site at Peace field.

The Adams Family

1. HENRY ADAMS (1583-1646) emigrated from England in 1638 and was granted 40 acres in Mount Wollaston (later Quincy).

2. JOSEPH ADAMS (1626-1694), son of Henry, farmer and maltster of Old Braintree.

3. JOSEPH ADAMS (1654-1737), son of Joseph, who married Hannah Bass, a granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

4. JOHN ADAMS (1691-1761), son of Joseph, farmer and selectman of Old Braintree, known as Deacon John.

5. JOHN ADAMS (1735-1826), son of Deacon John and second President of the United States.

5a. SAMUEL ADAMS (1722-1803), revolutionary firebrand; great-great-grandson of Henry and cousin of President John.

6. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848), son of John, sixth President of the United States.

7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

(1807-1886), son of John Quincy, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War.

8. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS II (1833-1894), son of Charles Francis, state legislator and thrice candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

8a. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS II (1835-1915), son of Charles Francis, historian and founder of the Quincy school system.

8b. HENRY ADAMS (1838-1918), son of Charles Francis, author of "The Education of Henry Adams."

8c. BROOKS ADAMS (1848-1927), son of Charles Francis, the last Adams to live in the Old House in Quincy.

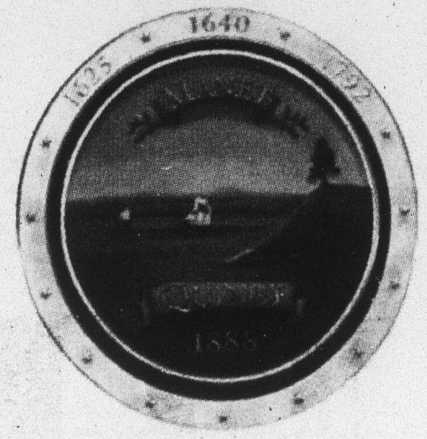
9. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS III (1866-1954), son of John Quincy II, mayor of Quincy and Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover.

10. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS IV (1910-1999), chairman of the board of Raytheon Co.

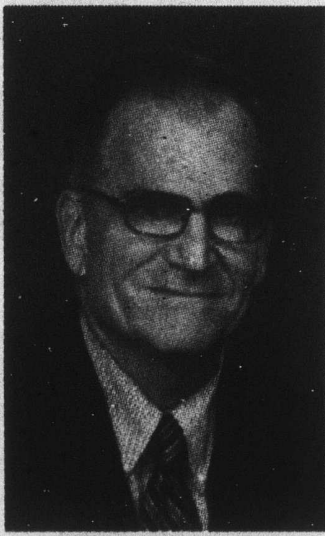
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The Quincy City Council

'City Of Presidents' Has Something For Everyone



NOEL DiBONA
Councillor At-Large



JOSEPH FINN
Councillor At-Large

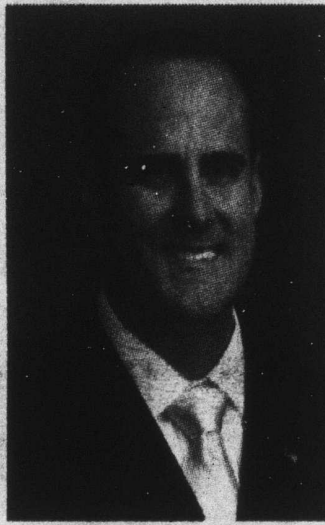
Quincy's vibrant and remarkable history is a source of strength for our community. The unique character of our City was shaped by those who preceded us: from the leaders who played an integral role in our nation's founding, to those who built a vibrant economy in the industrial era, to those who served our country in conflicts overseas. We stand on the shoulders of those who made our City, Commonwealth, and country truly great, and we strive to continue their legacy today. The rich legacy of Quincy's past shows us what is possible for a community to achieve as we look forward.



NINA LIANG
Councillor At-Large



MARGARET LAFOREST
Ward 1 Councillor



BRAD CROALL
Ward 2 Councillor

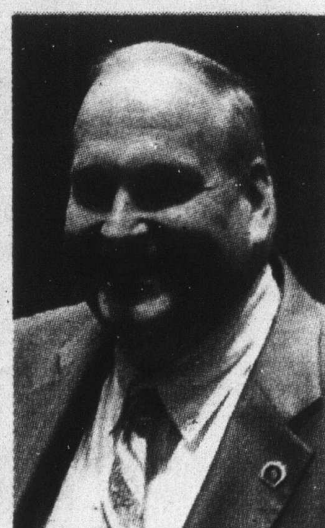
What makes Quincy special is the sense of community that permeates across our City. The diversity of our neighborhoods and people makes Quincy stronger; we benefit tremendously from a unique exchange of cultures and traditions. It is a truly fantastic place to live, work, raise a family, start a business, and build community – no matter who you are or where you come from. And as much as our differences make us stronger, we are all bound by our commitment to each other and to preserving the things that make Quincy special: our beautiful coastline, our historic downtown, our schools, our public parks, and the unique diversity of our neighborhoods.



IAN CAIN
Ward 3 Councillor



BRIAN PALMUCCI
Ward 4 Councillor



WILLIAM HARRIS
Ward 6 Councillor

I truly hope you'll take advantage of everything Quincy has to offer. From our remarkable coastline, to our many historic sites and museums, to shopping and fine dining downtown, Quincy truly has something for everyone. And as you experience this special place, imagine your home or business as part of this beautiful and historic community. Together, we will weave a patchwork of people, cultures, and traditions from all over that will strengthen this remarkable city as we look ahead to a bright future.

Kirsten Hughes

Kirsten L. Hughes
City Council President



KIRSTEN HUGHES
Council President
Ward 5 Councillor

2016



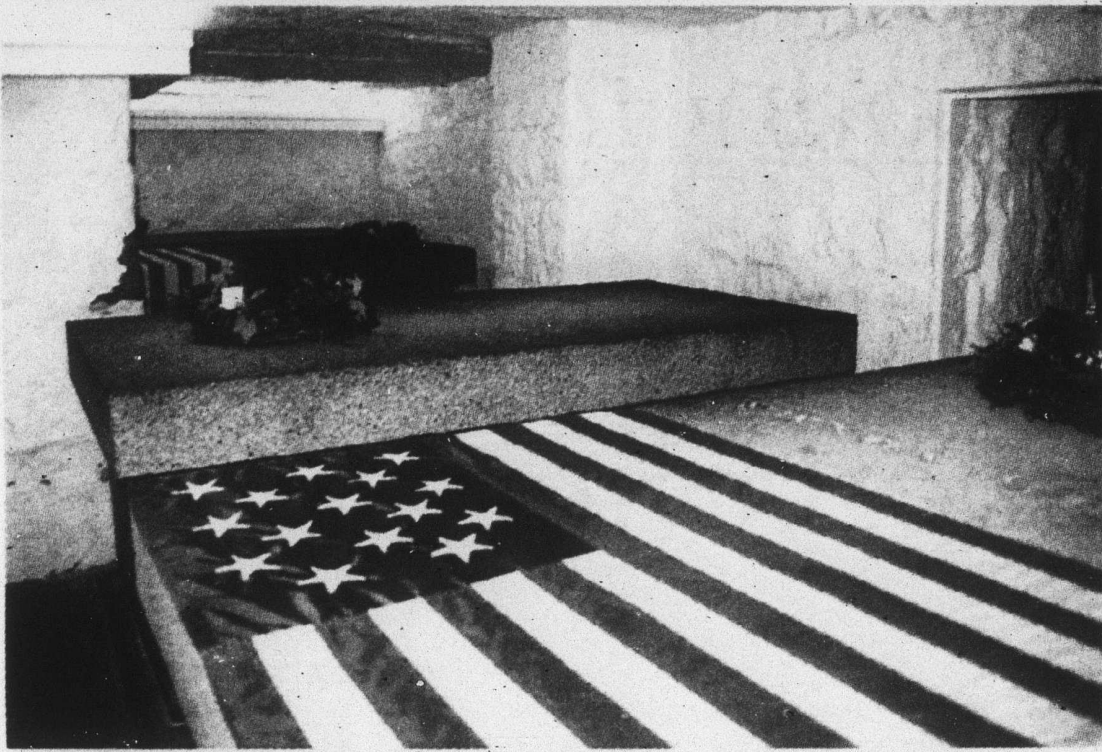
NICOLE CRISPO
City Clerk



JENNIFER MANNING
Clerk of Committees



SUSAN O'CONNOR
City Auditor



FLAGS AND WREATHS adorn the last resting place of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, Abigail and Louisa, in the crypt of United First Parish Church. It's the only church in the United States where two presidents are buried side by side with their wives.

Quincy Sun Photo/Noreen Pepdjonovic

United First Parish Only Church Where 2 Presidents Entombed

In 1949, when the present First Parish Church building, the Old Stone Temple, was 121 years old, it was ruled officially that the church is older than the city itself and the town before it.

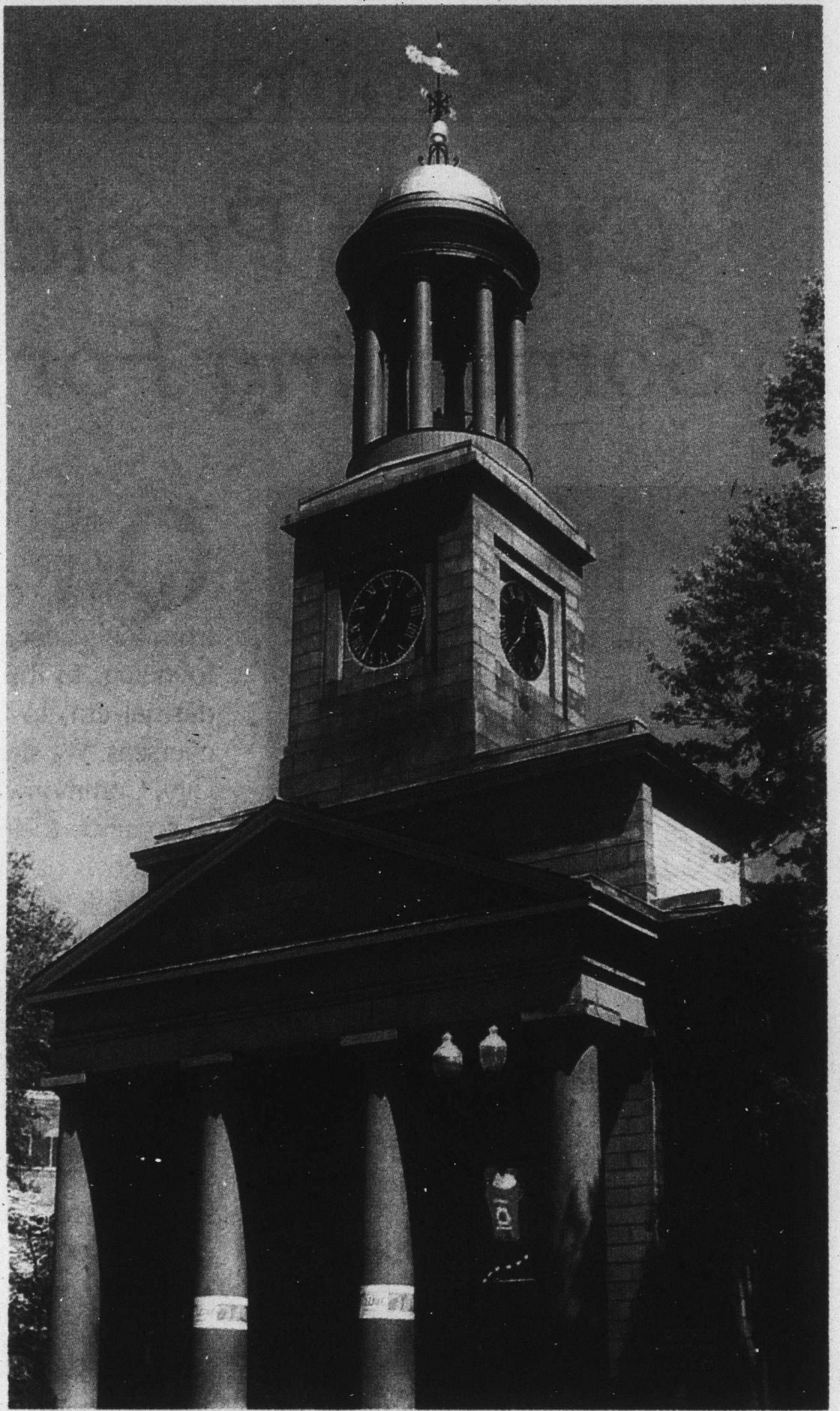
It was then that the late historian William Churchill Edwards was called upon to resolve a minor dispute that involved the rounding of the corners of the church lot in downtown Quincy.

"Almost the first subject to which the minds of the early settlers of our

country were turned after they landed here was the formation of a church," said Edwards.

The first church in these parts was established as a branch of the Church of Boston in 1636. It became a church in its own right in 1639. The Mount Wollaston section of Boston was incorporated as the town of Braintree on May 23, 1640. Ergo, the church came first!

Quincy's first house of worship, the branch of the Church of Boston, was



UNITED FIRST PARISH CHURCH, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was built of granite donated by John Adams. It was designed by prominent American architect-engineer Alexander Parris and completed in 1828.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

called the "Chapel of Ease," and if it was neglected by early historians it was because its first pastor, the Rev. John Wheelwright, his sister-in-law, Anne Hutchinson, and others were banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for heresy.

The new church, the one that lasted, was gathered by covenant on Sept. 26, 1639, and it was holding services in its third meeting house in 1732 when its pastor was the Rev. John Hancock, father of the bold first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Son John also was a member.

The affairs of the church and the town of Quincy were one and the same until 1824 when church and state were separated in Massachusetts and the Congregational Society was established to handle parochial matters.

The old Hancock meeting house was still standing, although a little run down, on the south lawn of the present church

lot in 1822 when former President John Adams deeded the interest from certain lands of his and granite from his pastures to build a stone temple.

It was completed in Greek revival style at a cost of \$30,488.56 – which was some \$3,000 less than architect Alexander Parris's estimate – and dedicated Nov. 12, 1828, with John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States holding Pew No. 1.

Even before the church was dedicated, the mortal remains of his benefactors, John and Abigail Adams, were transferred to tombs in the crypt of the church and, in 1852, the bodies of John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, joined them.

It is the only church in the United States in which two Presidents are buried. The only other church in which a President is buried is the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C., where President Woodrow Wilson is entombed.

"This little cottage has more heartfelt satisfaction for you than the most brilliant court can afford"

Abigail Adams to John Adams – June, 20, 1783

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Also, visit Kathleen at the **Church of the Presidents** for a tour of this historic building. Kathleen is in her 10th year as a volunteer docent in the Historic Interpretive Program at the church, final resting place of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives. This important historic landmark has been at the center of Quincy's history since its founding in 1639.



Kathleen Sullivan-Moran

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United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., is open to the public daily from April 19 to Nov. 12. Tours begin on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, and children 12 and under are free. Group tours are available upon request by contacting visitorsprogram@ufpc.org. For further information, call 617-773-0062.

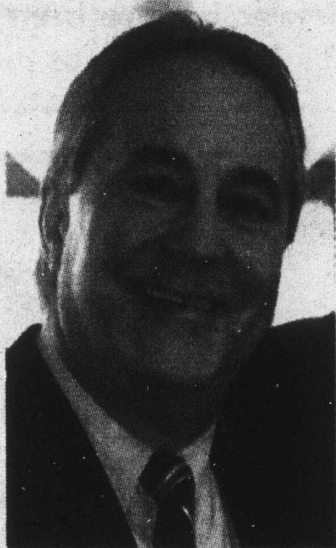
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The teachers and staff of the Quincy Public Schools are dedicated to excellence in education.

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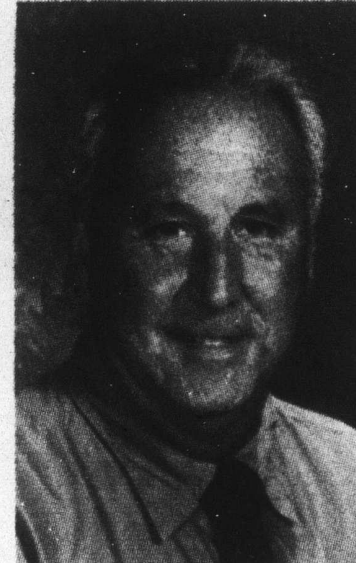
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2016

Adams Academy Birthplace Site Of John Hancock

Now Home To The Quincy Historical Society

By modern standards, the boarding house at the corner of Hancock and Depot Streets had all the aspects of a genteel prison.

Residents were forbidden to leave between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. They could not enter or leave at any time except by the hall door. They were banned from pool halls and bars. Smoking materials also were forbidden to them.

In exchange for good behavior, plus tuition ranging from \$75 to \$150 a year, they were given the best prep school education of the day, for they were students at Adams Academy, which flourished from 1872 to 1907 in Quincy.

The academy was a gift of John Adams, the second President of the United States, who always had his checkbook ready to fill the spiritual and educational needs of the citizens of his beloved Quincy.

The trust fund, nourished by "rents, profits and emoluments" from certain Adams-owned properties, was set up in the Adams will of 1822, but it was not until 1869 that the fund was deemed large enough to start construction.

The location was specified by Adams himself as the corner of Adams and Hancock Streets, site of the birthplace of his childhood friend, John Hancock, the first

signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The doors opened to the first students, 24 of them, on Sept. 4, 1872. Five years later, the academy reached a peak enrollment of 154 with an international student body—25 from Quincy, four from Washington, D.C., 125 from 14 states, two from England and one from Chile.

It had one of the earliest prep school football teams, too, recording a tie with the Resolutes of Boston on Oct. 21, 1876, a scant seven years after Princeton and Rutgers played the first college game. It whipped Andover three times from 1877-79.

The admissions catalogue specified that applicants be "well prepared in the usual studies of good grammar school" and warned that "no pupils are desired to give them a collegiate education."

The best known headmaster was Dr. William Everett, once acclaimed as one of the seven smartest men in the world. He ran the academy with a firm hand from 1878 to 1893 and again from 1897 to 1907. From 1893 to 1897, he was a U.S. congressman from Lynn.

Dr. Everett, an amiable if sometimes waspish eccentric, was widely known as the man who hated Abraham Lincoln. He had



ADAMS ACADEMY, located at 8 Adams St. in Quincy Center, is home of the Quincy Historical Society, Museum and Library.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

reason. His father was Edward Everett, whose masterful oration at Gettysburg was over-shadowed by Lincoln's notes scribbled on the back of an envelope.

It was Dr. Everett who signaled

the passing of Adams Academy – and many other 19th Century classical prep schools – at graduation exercises in 1907 when he said that "unless someone comes forward and planks down

\$50,000, the academy will be closed."

Nobody did. On June 22, 1907, the Adams Academy officially closed its doors.

Quincy Historical Society at Adams Academy

The building today is occupied by the Quincy Historical Society, which maintains a museum and research library in the old classrooms as well as an expanded gift shop.

The museum and gift shop are open all year, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday hours from May through September are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Other times by appointment. Call 617-773-1144 for more information.

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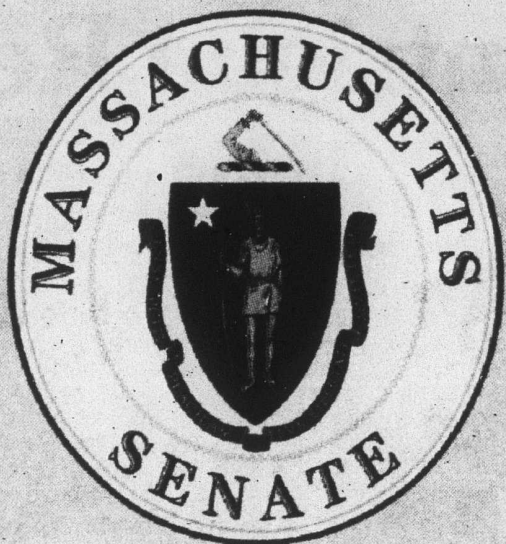
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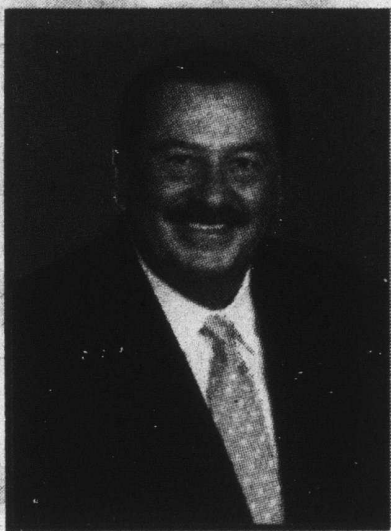




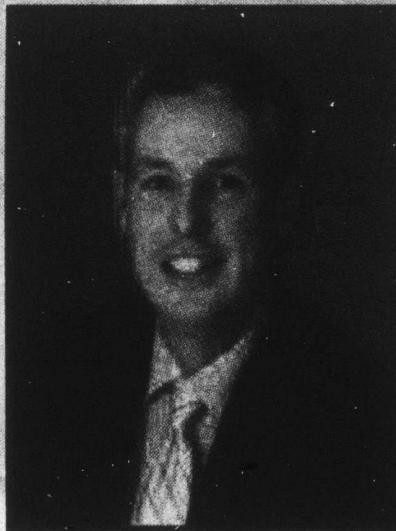
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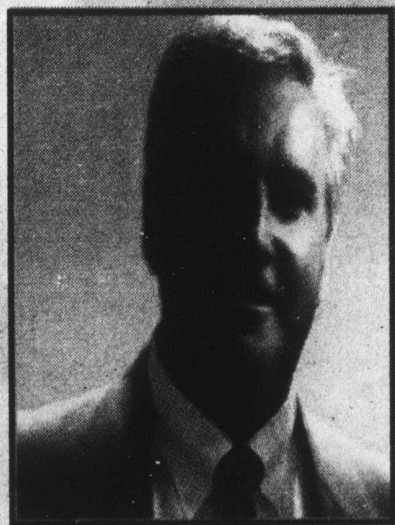
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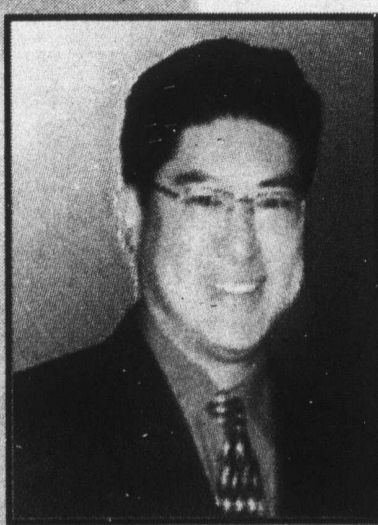
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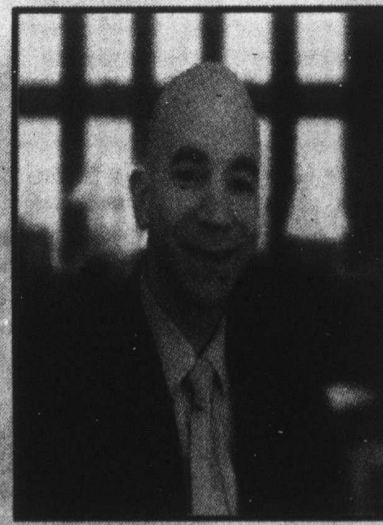
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**Representative
Bruce J. Ayers**



**Representative
Tackey Chan**



**Representative
Daniel J. Hunt**

Historic Hancock Cemetery

Where Patriots, Early Settlers, Intrigue Rest

Henry, the first Adams in Quincy, is buried there.

So is the Rev. John Hancock, Jr., father of the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. And Colonel John Quincy, for whom the city is named.

But of all the 800 graves in the Hancock Cemetery, the Old Burying Ground of Colonial Quincy; one of the most intriguing is marked by a tombstone bearing this cryptic epitaph:

"Erected to the memory of John R. Grieve: Died Nov. 12, 1850, age 22 years, and Hannah Banks, his wife, died Nov. 12, 1850, age 15 years. Both of Zanesville, Ohio. Deluded by the writings of A.J. Davis."

The mystery of John and Hannah has never been fully solved.

They came to Quincy in 1850, not as man and wife, but as male cousins, John Green and George Sands. They obtained work in a shoe factory but rarely left their lodgings on Elm St., spending long hours reading books on spiritualism.

Co-workers thought that George Sands looked frail, almost effeminate. It was widely suspected that "he" was a girl. A scheme was devised to test the theory.

One day at lunch one of the shoe workers tossed George an apple. A man would catch it by

closing his legs; a woman by spreading her skirt. Guess what "George" did!

Humiliated, John and Hannah never went back to the factory. Nor did they ever return to the house on Elm St. Their frozen bodies were found next spring by rabbit hunters on Penn's Hill, locked in a loving embrace.

Several months later, the father of John Grieve arrived from Ohio to bury the young couple. It was he who directed the words to be chiselled on the headstone. He explained no further.

A.J. Davis was never identified for sure. But Andrew Jackson Davis, a spiritualist, hypnotist and faith healer, was then practicing in Boston.

Among the belongings found in the Elm Street lodgings were these words, written by 15-year-old Hannah Banks:

"To the oppressed and down-trodden, to the suffering and afflicted, I would cry out...Death is only an event, only a circumstance in the eternal life experience of the human soul. Death is simply a birth into a new and perfect state of existence."

Not far from the grave of John and Hannah is a tomb bearing words that cry out of an earlier injustice:

"Three precious friends under this tombstone lie.



HANCOCK CEMETERY

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Noble

"Patterns to aged, youth and infancy.

"A great mother, her learned son, with child.

"The first and least went free. He was exiled.

"In love to Christ, this country, and dear friends.

"He left his own, cross'd seas and for amends

"Was here extoll'd, and envy'd all in a breath,

"His noble consort leaves, is drawn to death,

"Stranger changes may befall us ere we die,

"Blest they who will arrive

eternity.

"God grant some names, O thou New England's friend.

"Don't sooner fade than thine, if times don't mend."

The tomb with its hidden message contains the family of the Rev. Leonard Hoar, third president of Harvard College, a man too liberal for his times.

He was forced by the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to resign at the instiga-

tion of religious opponents and jealous colleagues for permitting Harvard to "languish and decay." Eight months later, in November 1675, he was dead at 45.

In 1975, the same General Court, now of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, righted the 300-year-old wrong done to the Rev. Mr. Hoar by "proclaiming and confirming his innocence of any misdeeds while president of Harvard College."

The cemetery, on Hancock Street in Quincy Square, next to City Hall (1305 Hancock St.), is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



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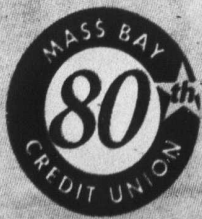
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Thomas Crane Library Architectural Beauty

He came to Quincy as a boy of 7, grew to young manhood on a farm in Quincy Point, learned the granite-cutters' trade, and left at the age of 26 to win fame and fortune in stone in New York City.

That was the last Quincy heard of Thomas Crane for half a century until one February day in 1880, five years after his death, when his son, Albert, appeared with \$20,000 with which to build a memorial — preferably a library — to his father.

"My father always retained a strong feeling for the town of Quincy," was his only explanation.

Albert Crane himself chose the man to design the building, Henry Hobson Richardson, grandson of the English scientist Dr. Joseph Priestly and the foremost architect of the day.

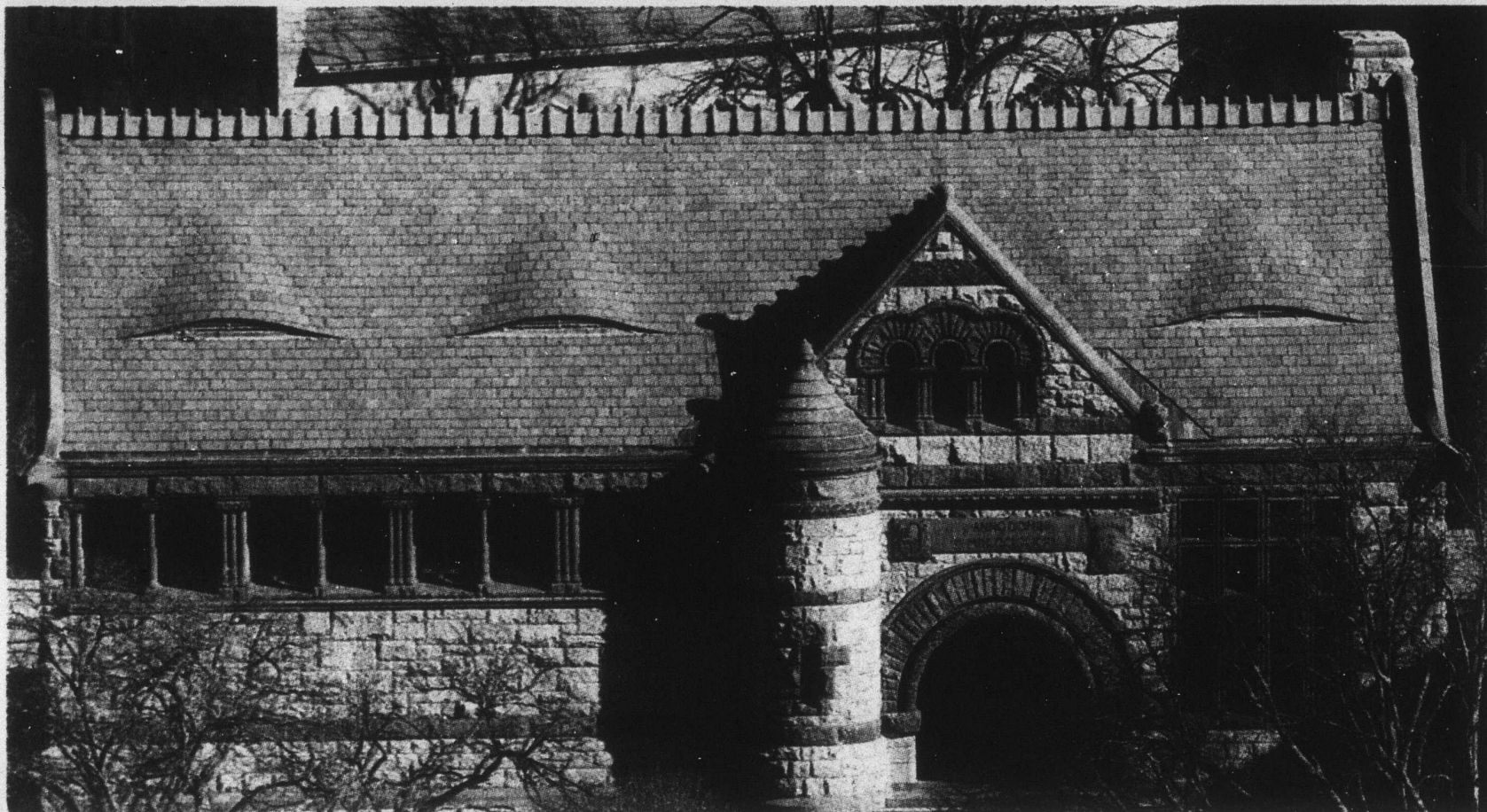
His reputation was so formidable that he was able to tell Crane, "I cannot guarantee that the building, when completed, shall conform to (your) ideas of beauty and taste," and still get the job.

Richardson's Romanesque building, which now houses a periodical reading room and two quiet study rooms, was dedicated on May 30, 1882, with the principal oration delivered by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was Adams who gave the library its name. Albert Crane wanted it to be "The Quincy Free Public Library." Adams insisted on "The Thomas Crane Public Library."

"Who's giving the building?" asked Albert Crane.

"You are, but you wouldn't have if it hadn't been for me," said Adams, who was used to having his way around Quincy, and that was that.



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

President John Adams' modest collection of books was housed in the library until 1893, when it was discovered that in 11 years only two persons, one of them Charles Francis Adams, Jr., had asked to see them. They were then transferred to the Boston Public Library.

At the start, Richardson's magnificent building was all but hidden behind a grain store, a hotel, an office building and four homes that lined Washington St.

Albert Crane, however, was a persistent man and, by the time he died in 1917, he had purchased and torn down all the buildings, leaving a broad expanse of open space to enhance the library.

But before the lawn could be seeded,

World War I intervened and, in a burst of patriotism — "Food will win the war," they said — the area was planted with potatoes, tended by an expert brought in from Maine. The experiment failed.

"There wasn't a potato in the lot that was anywhere near as large as a golf ball," said Mayor Joseph L. Whiton. The harvest was donated to the poor farm.

Albert Crane also put up \$64,000 to build the Spear St. wing of the library in 1907-08 and the Crane family gave yet

another \$164,000 for the free standing addition, built in 1938.

A new \$18 million addition that almost doubled the size of the existing library was completed in the spring of 2001. The project was funded by the City of Quincy, with grants from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and nearly \$1 million in private donations.

The new wing was dedicated in 2005 as the Mayor James A. Sheets Building.

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 617-376-1301.

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Dorothy Quincy Homestead: A Grand Mansion

Quincy Homestead, often called the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, is a grand 17th and 18th century mansion sited on almost two acres of tree-shaded lawn.

A National Historic Landmark, the Quincy Homestead is significant for its role in early American history, for its architecture, and for its Quincy family association. The property is located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road in Quincy. It is part of the original land that Edmund Quincy acquired for a farm in the 1630s.

The present house, dating from 1686, was enlarged and enhanced over a period of more than 200 years. Its majestic Georgian frontispiece and gambrel roof, with distinctive dormer windows, give the building a stately and substantial appearance.

The Homestead served as a home for five generations of Quincys, one of the leading families of Massachusetts. Their progeny include President John Quincy Adams and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Leading up to the American Revolution, it was a meeting place for many American patriots including John Adams, Josiah Quincy and John Hancock. The house was the childhood home of Dorothy Quincy Hancock, the first First Lady of Massachusetts and the wife of John Hancock, the president of the Second Continental Congress, the first signer of

the Declaration of Independence, and the first governor of the Commonwealth.

The Quincy Homestead represents three architectural periods.

In 1686, the original kitchen area and bedchamber above were built. In 1706, extensive additions were made, and finally in the mid-18th century the current form emerged. It is one of the few houses in Massachusetts in which the elements of a 17th century building are still clearly visible, although they are surrounded by a later style.

The house is an excellent illustration of how architectural styles developed during the colonial period. It is furnished with period antiques and artifacts that provide an intriguing historical record of daily life in a house dating back three centuries.

Quincy Homestead was an early success for historic preservation in Massachusetts and is an ongoing example of public-private partnership.

In 1904, The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts purchased the Quincy Homestead and then entered into a long-term cooperative relationship with the Commonwealth whereby the Commonwealth would own the property and maintain the exterior of the house and grounds. The Dames agreed to furnish and maintain its interior and to interpret its important history for visitors.

This relationship continues today.



DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Rd., will be open to the public for tours of the house and gardens on seven Saturdays this season: June 4, June 18, July 2, July 16, Aug. 6, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All public tours are free of charge, but a voluntary contribution is suggested. Special arrangements may be made for private group tours by contacting the Colonial Dames' Massachusetts office at 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscdama.org. A fee is charged for private tours.

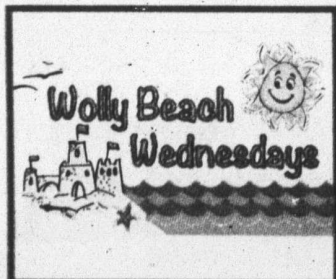
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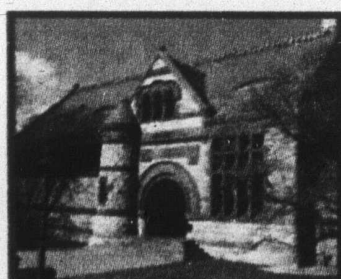
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Concerts at the Crane Thursdays in July



Pop up arts events throughout the city



Fridays at Pageant Field starting June 24



John Adams Health Walk, guided tour on Saturdays



Guided bike tours

For a full list of events, please visit DiscoverQuincy.com.

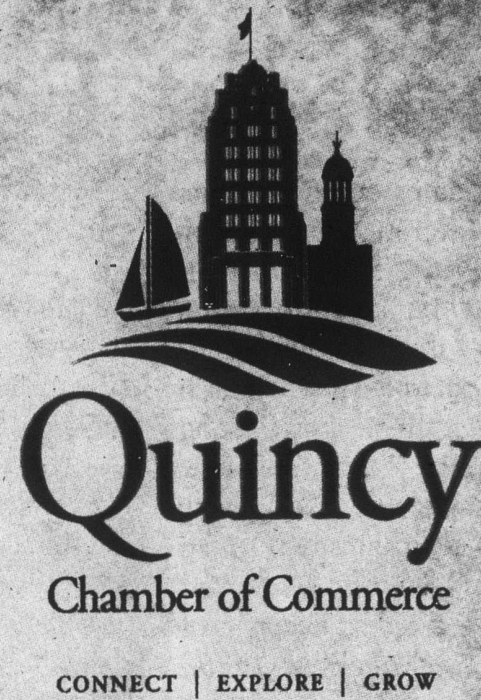
Discover Quincy, 180 Old Colony Avenue, Quincy, MA 02170. Phone: 617-639-1117 f



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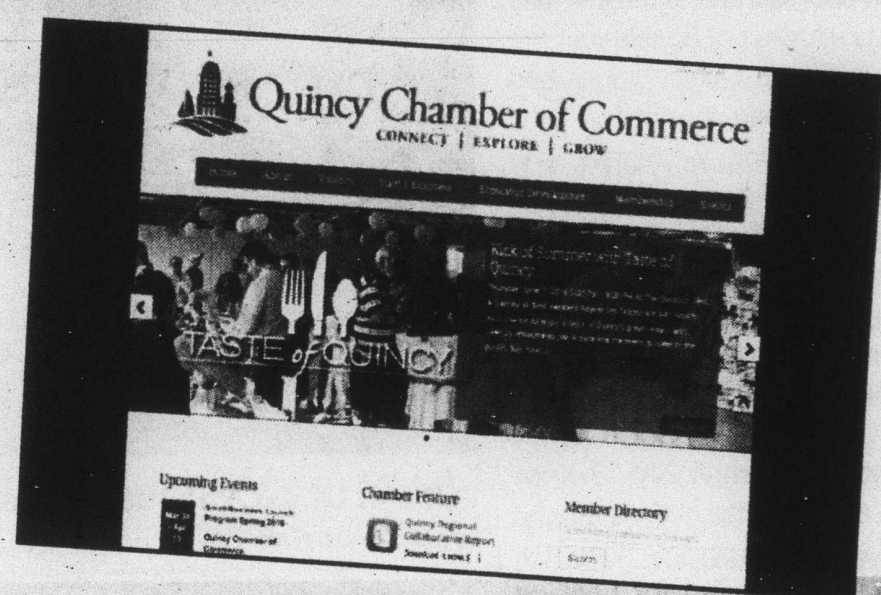
Historic attractions, miles of coastline and beaches, world class golf, great hotels, a trendy restaurant scene, and recreational amenities are just some of the reasons that make Quincy unlike any other place on the South Shore.



THEQUINCYCHAMBER.COM

THEQUINCYCHAMBER.COM includes information on chamber member businesses and city resources.

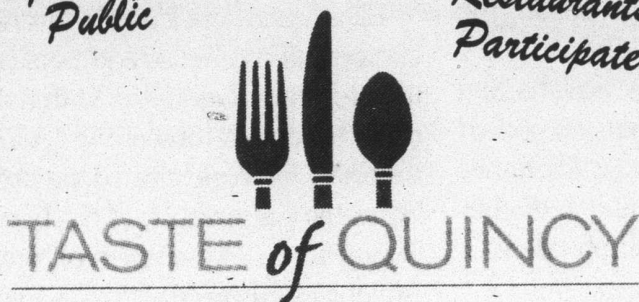
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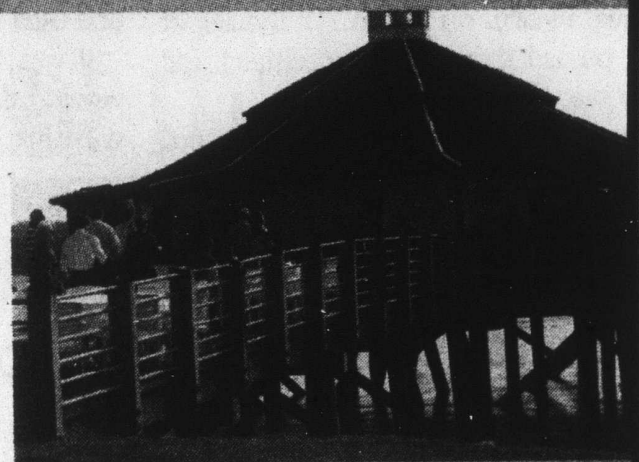
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Josiah Quincy House

Lookout For Spying On British Ships

Abigail Adams stood with her great-uncle, Col. Josiah Quincy, in a window of his mansion overlooking Wollaston Beach and watched the tall masts of 170 ships stand slowly out to sea. It was March 17, 1776. The British were evacuating Boston.

But even in triumph there was tragedy.

Aboard the departing ships were more than 1,000 Loyalists, Americans who had chosen King above country, and one of them was Abigail's cousin, Samuel Quincy, the Colonel's only remaining son, an avowed Tory.

"I take a long farewell," his sister, Hannah, wrote to him for one last time. "Let it not be published that a brother of such brothers fled from his country. Can you expect to walk uprightly now? Can you take fire in your bosom and not be burned?"

Two of Col. Josiah Quincy's sons had died young. Now he had no more.

But there was no time for regrets. The work of revolution had begun. The second floor of the house at what is now 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, was a lookout from which the 66-year-old Colonel spied on British ship movements for his friend, Gen. George Washington.

A few months before, Col. Quincy watched the Royal Governor, Gen. Thomas Gage, depart and he scratched on a pane of window glass the reminder: "Oct. 10, 1775, General Gage sailed for England with a fair wind."

This time he remained in the window for three days as the British tall ships moved restlessly about the Harbor as if reluctant to leave. Finally, on March 20, the last of them passed through the roadstead and out to sea.

The mansion in Wollaston reached full



JOSIAH QUINCY HOUSE in Wollaston – a National Historic Landmark – looks like how it appeared in the 1880s when historian Eliza Susan Quincy began to organize historical information on the house.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

social flower under the aegis of the Colonel's grandson, the third Josiah, the "Great Mayor" of Boston, president of Harvard and Congressman, who called it "Tranquillia" and used it as his summer home.

It was there that the Marquis de Lafayette visited one Sunday afternoon after dinner with his friend, former President John

Adams, at the Adams Mansion. He carried flowers from the Adams garden for Mrs. Eliza Susan Quincy and her five attractive daughters.

The house was built in 1770 by the old Colonel himself, the first in a line of six Josiahs. It was said that, while most families passed their line from sire to son, the Quincys went from 'Siah to 'Siah.

But, while there were six Josiahs and innumerable Edmunds, the city was named for yet another member of the prolific family — Col. John Quincy, the great-grandfather of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States.

The house, which was painted yellow for many years, recently underwent a conversion to beige to more accurately reflect how it looked in the 1880s when another Eliza Susan Quincy, a historian, began to chronicle information pertaining to the house and family.

Eliza Susan kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house and persuaded relatives to return heirlooms so that the house could become a museum of Quincy family history. Her work initiated the process that led to the preservation of the house by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA).



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The Josiah Quincy House, 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, is open to the public on the first and third Saturdays of the month from June 1 and Oct. 15 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tours start on the hour; the last tour begins at 4 p.m. Admission is free for Quincy residents and Historic New England members, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$2.50 for students. Group tours are available by calling 617-994-5930 or visiting historicnewengland.org.

Why We Pronounce It 'Quin-zee'

Why do we pronounce Quincy "Quin-zee" when just about everyone else in the country refers to it as "Quin-see?"

There are 19 other Quincys in the U.S., but they pronounce it "Quin-see."

Can they be right and we be wrong?

Not according to Quincy's late city historian, William C. Edwards, who never budged an inch whenever the argument ever came up. And it still comes up.

The reason we pronounce it "Quin-zee" is very simple.

"That's the way the Quincy family pronounced it," he used to explain.

"The original Quincy family, which

settled here at Mount Wollaston, pronounced it 'Quin-zee,' including Col. John Quincy after whom Quincy, Mass.—the first Quincy—was named in 1792."

Colonel Quincy was the great grandfather of sixth President John Quincy Adams.

Apparently, all 19 other Quincys in the U.S. were named after John Quincy Adams.

And, apparently the early settlers of those communities thought John Quincy pronounced it John "Quin-see."

Anyway, that is how Edwards explained it.

Seems like a sound argument.

John And Abigail: A Unique Historic Team

The note from the young housewife, struggling to survive with her four children on the farm in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy), to her husband participating in momentous events so far away, was both playful and serious.

"In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make," she wrote, "I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors."

"Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could."

"If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice, no representation."

The husband, of course, could not fulfill his wife's desires for it was the nature of the times that the woman was destined to be subordinate to the man. Nor did his feisty wife foment any rebellion.

But, on a personal level, the husband and his young wife were to be caught up as equal partners in one of history's most significant turning points — the American Revolution and the founding of the first great and lasting republic.

They seemed to be mismatched at first, the lady and her would-be tyrant.

Abigail Smith, known to friends as "Nabby," the unschooled but well-read minister's daughter from nearby Weymouth, granddaughter of Col. John Quincy, selectman, speaker of the Massachusetts House and commander of the local militia.

John Adams, the son of a Braintree farmer and shoemaker, grandson of the affluent Boylston family of Boston, Harvard-educated, sometime school teacher and a rising attorney at law.

Yet together they formed a team, each supplying something lacking in the other, a union that propelled John into the role of second president of the United States and produced a son, John Quincy Adams, who became the sixth.

The couple came together, John once said, "like magnet and steel."

They married in 1764 when Abigail was 19 and John was ten years older and just beginning to earn a reputation as a colonial malcontent by arguing against taxation without representation in court before the royal governor.

Later, John, who placed justice above expediency, disappointed the firebrands among them, including his cousin, Samuel Adams, by defending in court Capt. Thomas Preston and the British soldiers charged in what came to be known as the Boston Massacre. All but two of them were acquitted.

John was called to Philadelphia in 1774 as a Massachusetts delegate to the First Continental Congress and Abigail and her four children, Susannah, John Quincy, Thomas and Charles, were left to run the 100-acre farm at the foot of Penn's Hill. It turned out to be a long job.

For most of the Revolutionary War, John was in Philadelphia helping to found a new nation — it was he who recommended George Washington as commander-in-chief and Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence — or in France and Holland, seeking loans and recognition from foreign governments.

Once, during a prolonged absence in the darkest days of the fighting, the long-suffering Abigail wrote to her husband:

"Difficult as the day is, cruel as this war has been, separated as I am, on account of it, from my dearest connection in life, I would not exchange my country for the wealth of the Indies, or be any other than an American."

At one point in their marriage, after the war was won and John was in Paris seeking to cement relations between the fledgling United States and French court of Louis XVI, he sent for Abigail and she made the exhausting Trans-Atlantic trip to meet her husband.

They hadn't seen each other in five years.

Even when he was home briefly on the farm, John had things to do and people to see that took him away from Abigail's side. He joined with his cousin Samuel and James Bowdoin in 1779 to write the Massachusetts constitution, a model for the American document, in his home in Braintree. Then it was off again to Europe.

John returned home, for good, he thought, in 1788 after serving a term as the first American ambassador to Great Britain only to find that his country still had need for his talents. He was chosen as the new nation's first vice president, a poor choice on his part.

"My own situation is almost the only one in the world today in which firmness and patience are useless," he poured out his restlessness to Abigail. "(It is) the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

When the first president, George Washington, decided two terms were enough, John was elected the second president by three electoral votes over Jefferson, who became vice president of a country that was dividing into two political parties, Federalist and Democratic-Republican.

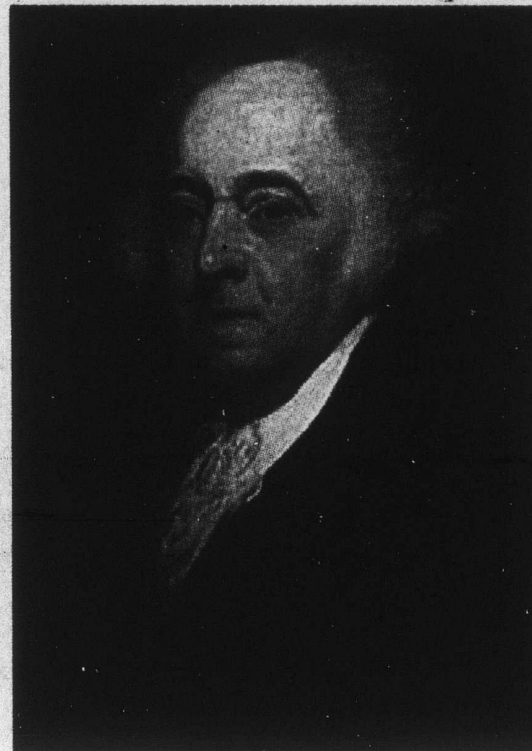
John and Abigail were the first presidential couple to live in the yet unfinished White House, which was known then as the Presidential Palace, and Abigail won a special spot in White House folklore by hanging her laundry in the East Room, where warmth gave it a better chance of drying.

The Adams administration was marked by the threat of war with France, whose bloody revolution had helped divide the nation into pro-French Democratic-Republicans and pro-British Federalists, and passage of the unfortunate Alien and Sedition Acts, drastically curtailing free speech and immigration.

Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican, defeated Adams, the Federalist, the second time around in 1800, and the political rivalry between the two Founding Fathers was so bitter that John refused to stay in Washington for Jefferson's inaugural.

Finally, John's service to his country came to an end and he and Abigail were able to return to a new and larger home, which they named "Peace field," in the North Precinct, which had now broken away from Braintree to become the town of Quincy (population 1,081), named for Abigail's grandfather.

When Jefferson left the presidency after two terms, Abigail assumed the role of peacemaker between the two old friends and, thanks to her efforts, the two former presidents were reconciled in their later years.



JOHN ADAMS

Abigail died of a stroke in 1818 after 54 years of marriage and it was as if John himself had departed with her.

"The bitterness of death is past," he wrote. "The grim spoiler so terrible to human nature has no sting left for me."

Both John and Thomas Jefferson, his fellow Founding Father and rival, died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson a few hours before Adams.

John and Abigail, along with their son, John Quincy, and his wife, Louisa Catherine, are entombed in the crypt of



ABIGAIL ADAMS

United First Parish Church.

A bronze statue of Abigail at about the age of 32 and John Quincy at 10 stands beside the church, looking at the statue of John Adams across Hancock Street adjacent to City Hall.

The story of Abigail and John was recounted by HBO television in a seven-part mini-series in the spring of 2008. The mini-series, based on the book *John Adams* by David McCullough, starred Paul Giamatti (John Adams) and Laura Linney (Abigail). It won 13 Emmys and 4 Golden Globes.

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Pew 54: Where John Quincy Adams Worshipped

Quincy's United First Parish Church is perhaps best known as the final resting place of two U.S. Presidents and their wives. But it is also the church where one president worshipped for 20 years.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, sat in pew 54 of the church, which was built in 1828. The church was constructed out of funds raised from the sale of pews and replaced the wooden Hancock Meeting House that sat on the same site.

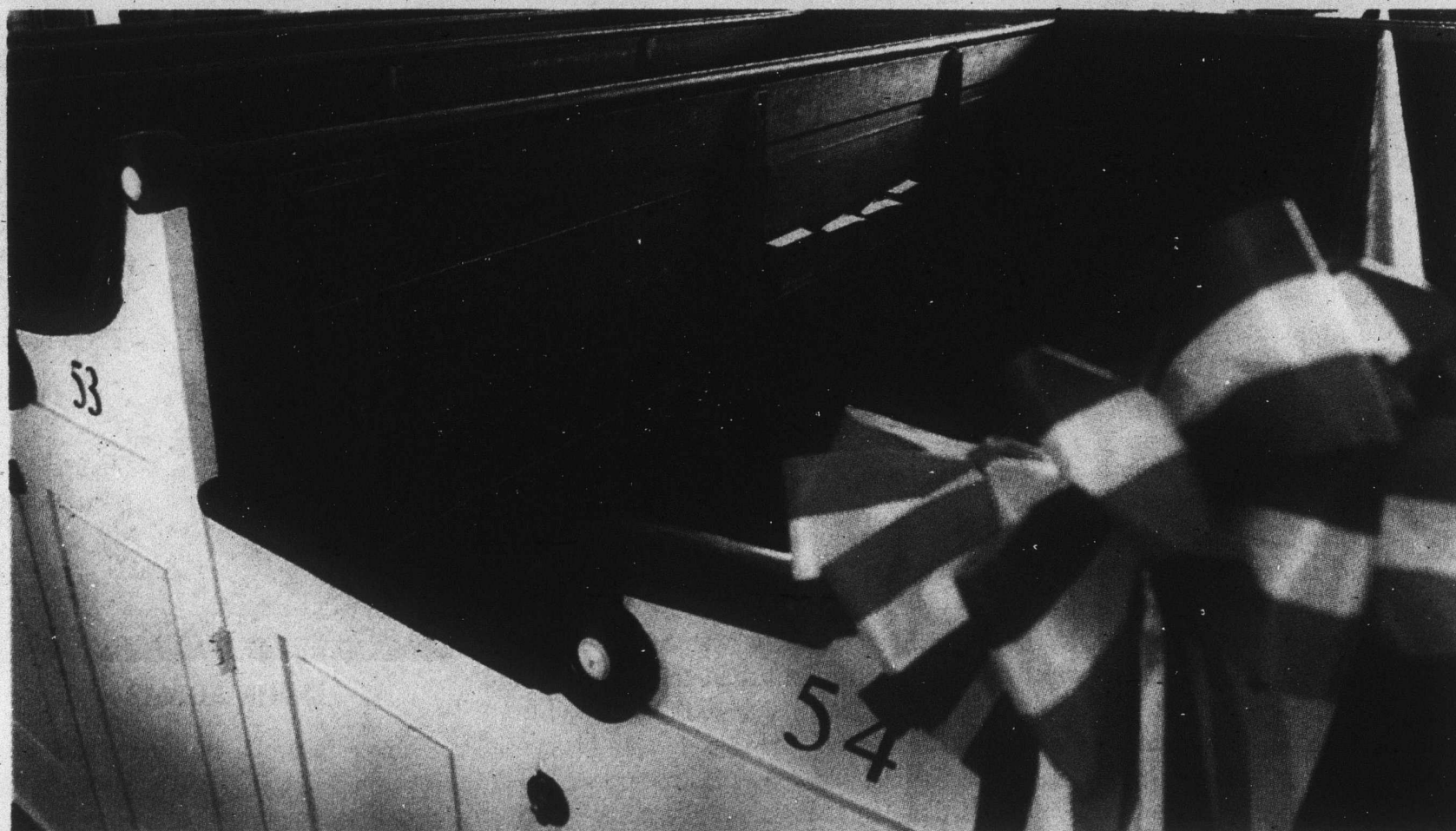
Adams lost the presidential election in 1828 and returned to Quincy after leaving the White House the following March. He sat in pew 54 whenever he attended services at the United First Parish Church – including during his tenure in the House of Representatives – until his death in 1848.

"The church was built in his last year as president. So when he was back here and when he was in Congress, he would use it when he was in Quincy," said Bill Westland, a member of the United First Parish Church who provides tours of the historic building. "Number 54 would be the pew he used."

Today, the pew is marked by a plaque denoting it the Adams Pew and a patriotic red, white and blue ribbon. The pew, which sits five rows from the pulpit, is a favorite of visitors who come and tour the church; couples who wed inside the church are known to pose for photos inside it as well.

But why did John Quincy Adams choose number 54?

The reason for that dates back to one of Adams' predecessors, James Madison. The fourth president of the United States, Madison attended services at St. John's Church, an Episcopalian house of worship in Lafayette Park, a short distance



PEW 54 at United First Parish Church in Quincy Center was occupied by President John Quincy Adams when he attended worship service at the church commonly known as "The Church of the Presidents." The pew is marked with a small plaque at the top left that reads "The Adams Pew" and a red, white and blue ribbon (right).

from the White House. Madison sat in pew 54 and that pew has been known as the presidential pew ever since.

"When James Madison was president of the United States, there was an Episcopal church not too far from the White House that he went to, picked out number 54, and said that was the presidential pew," Westland said.

"Other presidents using that church, including John Quincy Adams, always use number 54. When this church was built and John Quincy Adams was the president of the United States I'm sure if you were on that pew committee and the president of the United States said he wanted number 54, you weren't about to

say no. That's how 54 became the presidential pew."

Other members of Adams' family used pew 54 at the United First Parish Church as well, including Charles Francis Adams. The son of the sixth president, Charles Francis Adams served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom from 1861 to 1868 under Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. (John Quincy Adams and his father, John Adams, also served as ambassadors to Britain.)

John Quincy Adams' wife, Louisa Catherine Adams, did not attend services at the United First Parish Church, according to Westland. A London native, and the only foreign-born first lady, she had grown up as an Anglican.

"She never joined the church and she remained an Anglican, or Episcopalian," Westland said. "He actually bought her a pew up at Christ Church up the street. She used to go up there."

John Quincy Adams was just one of several prominent Quincy residents who

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth purchased pews in the new United First Parish Church in 1828. Josiah Quincy III – who served as mayor of Boston, president of Harvard University and for whom Quincy Market is named – purchased pews 55 and 56, right behind Adams. Members of the Greenleaf, Faxon, Fenno, Beale and Spear families bought other pews.

"It's interesting if you look at the ownership of some of the pews," Westland said. "It's the old Quincy families going way, way back."

The sixth president purchased other pews inside the church to finance its construction, including pews 1 and 2, which sat to the side of the pulpit and faced it at a right angle. Those pews were later removed when an addition was added to the rear of the church.

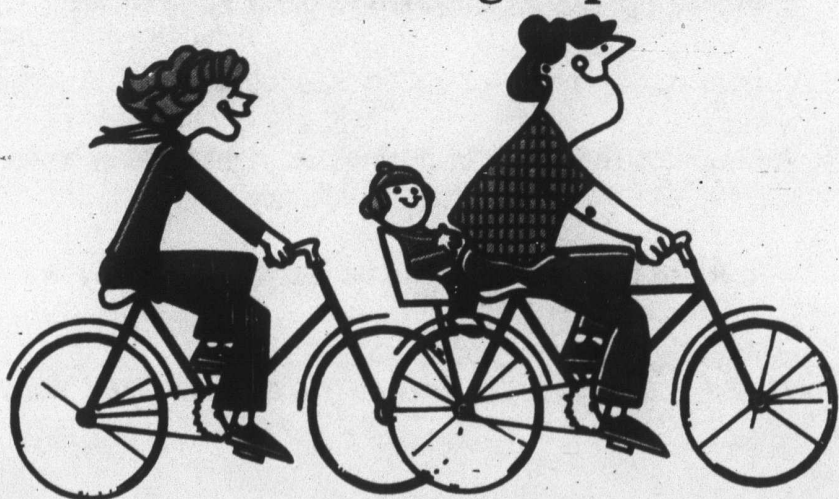
John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, were entombed in a crypt beneath the church after their deaths. The crypt is also the final resting place of John Adams and his wife Abigail.



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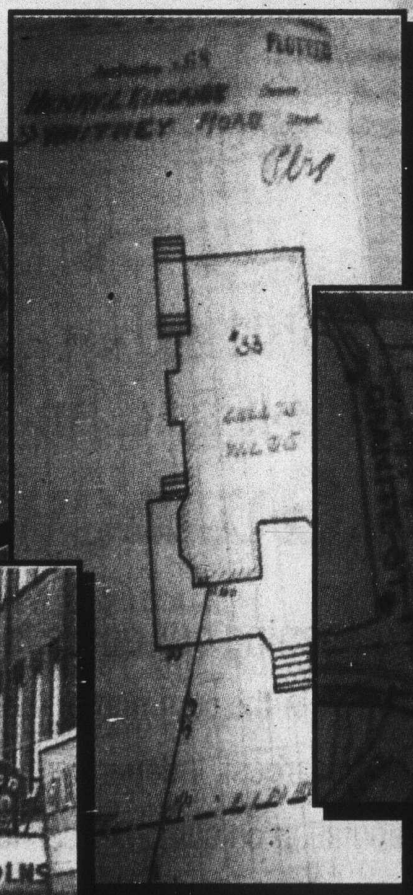
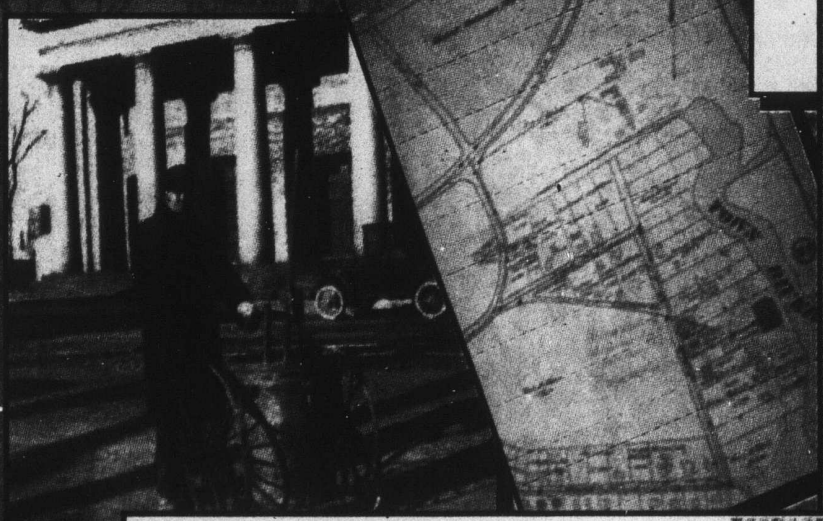
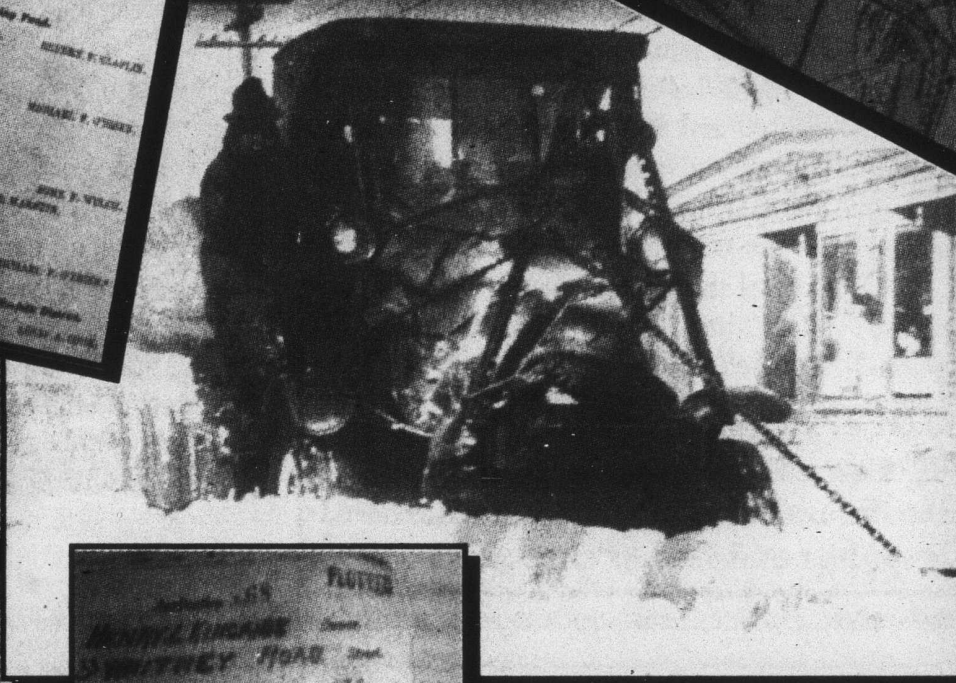
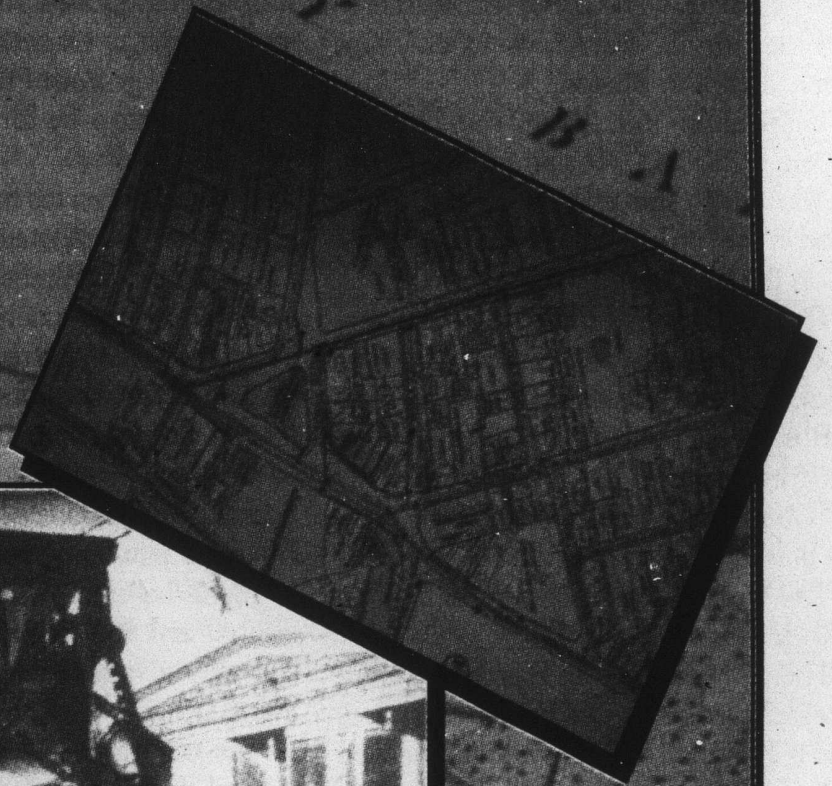
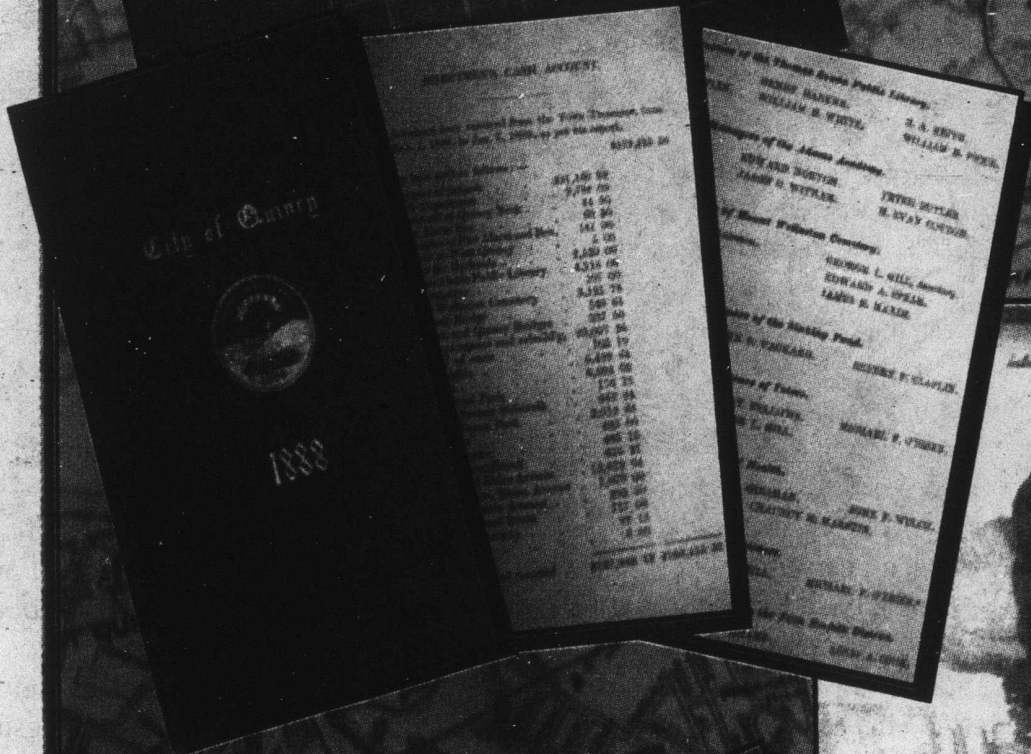
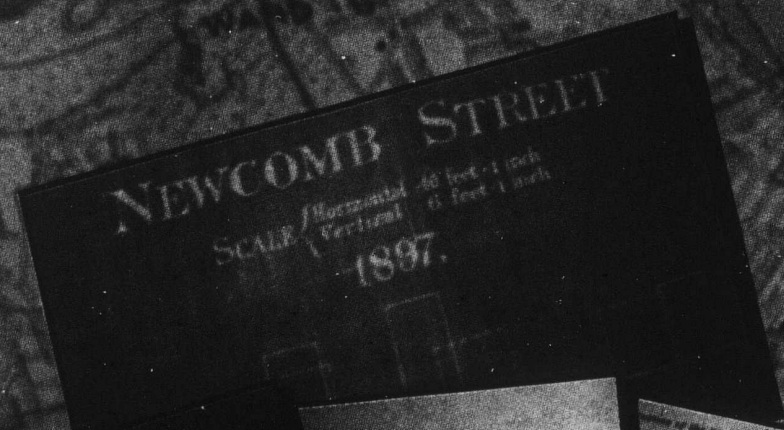
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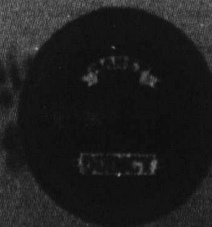
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The Smoke Could Be Seen Over Bunker Hill

Abigail Adams Cairn

Abigail Adams was awakened at dawn in the farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill by the sound of far-off guns. All through the sweltering morning of June 17, 1775, as she hustled about with the chores, the dull boom of cannon intruded on her consciousness.

Riders on the Coast Road to Plymouth, stopping at the farmhouse for a drink of water, told her of a great battle underway on Breed's Hill in Charlestown.

One of them brought word that Dr. Joseph Warren had been killed in the fighting and little Abby, age 10, burst into tears, and John Quincy, nearly 8, felt bewildered and sad, for Dr. Warren was the Adams family doctor in Boston.

In the afternoon, Abigail could stand it no longer. Taking Abby and John Quincy by the hand, she walked up the Coast Road to the top of Penn's Hill and climbed up on the rocks for a better view.

The panorama of the Bay, a shimmering blue in the sunshine, spread out before them, the tiny houses on the three hills of Boston and, beyond, the black smoke rising in billows.

"Good God," exclaimed Abigail, "they are burning Charlestown!"

The scene etched itself forever in John Quincy's memory.

The early days of the Revolution were times of turmoil in Old Braintree and its North Precinct, which was later called Quincy.

Abigail's husband, John, was away most of the time at the Continental Con-

gress in Philadelphia, leaving 31-year-old Abigail to manage the farm and look to the needs of four small children: Abigail, John Quincy, Charles, 5, and Thomas Boylston, 3.

There were days of alarm as the British, penned up in Boston by the brand new Continental Army, foraged up and down the coast for supplies. Refugees from occupied Boston and the inner towns of Dorchester and Roxbury sometimes slept in the kitchen and in the fields.

As the wife of a member of Congress, Abigail was a center of attention. The house on the Coast Road was a favorite stopping place for travelers to Plymouth. Politicians up from Philadelphia made it a point to stop by for a visit with John Adams' wife.

Abigail was invited to visit Gen. George Washington's headquarters at Winter Hill. The aristocratic Washington was suspect among New Englanders. He was a Virginian; he was an Anglican; and, it was said, he held slaves. But John Adams liked him and Abigail was soon charmed.

One day, young John Quincy came home to find his Uncle Elihu melting down Abigail's pewter spoons in the kitchen to make bullet molds. He looked at his mother and she looked back at him and something indefinable passed between them.

"Do you wonder," wrote the sixth President of the United States some 68 years later, "that a boy of 7 who witnessed this scene should be a patriot."



ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

In 1896, where the old Coast Road (now Franklin Street) meets Viden Road atop Penn's Hill, a stone cairn was built to mark the spot where Abigail and young John Quincy watched the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is open to the public and free of charge.

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The Wife Of John Quincy Adams Only First Lady Born On Foreign Soil

Louisa Catherine Adams' Adventures As 'A Nobody'

When she was 65 years old and a member of the famous and not always sensitive Adams family for 43 years, Louisa Catherine Adams penned a brief, unpublished memoir.

She called it "Adventures of a Nobody."

Louisa Catherine, the wife of John Quincy Adams and the only first lady born outside what became the United States*, never quite fit in with her in-laws until late in life when Abigail finally acknowledged she was worthy to be an Adams wife and John grew to enjoy her letters and his conversations with her.

She was born Louisa Catherine Johnson on Feb. 12, 1775, in London to Joshua Johnson, an American merchant from Maryland, and his wife, Catherine, an Englishwoman. The family fled to Nantes, France, when the American Revolution made life untenable for Johnson in England.

In Nantes, Louisa attended a convent school run by nuns and thought of herself as Catholic and French in culture. She spoke French fluently and had to learn English all over when the family returned to London after the war in the colonies ended. Becoming an Anglican confused her so much that she fainted in her first visit to the altar.

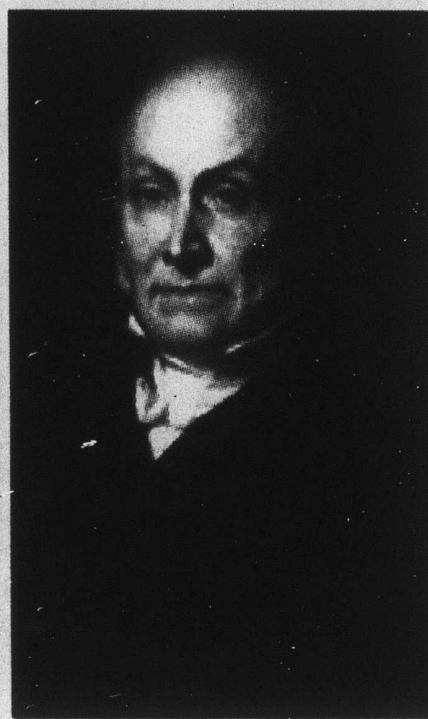
Louisa first met her future



LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS

husband in Nantes when she was 4 and he was 12. They met again at a party in the Johnson home in London and this time John Quincy was old enough to take notice of her literary, musical and conversational skills. They became engaged, much to the consternation of John Quincy's folks back home.

John the elder, now the president, was concerned that his son was about to marry "a foreigner," and Abigail called in to remind her son that the choices he made now might interfere with his political future. She even sent letters to Louisa pointing out the importance of economy and lack of frivolity required of an Adams wife.



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Nevertheless, John Quincy and his Louisa were married July 26, 1797, in London. The ceremony called for little more than a paragraph in John Quincy's voluminous diary.

"At nine this morning, I went, accompanied by my brother, to Mr. Johnson's, and thence to the church of the parish of All Hallows Barking where I was married to Louisa Catherine Johnson, second daughter of Joshua Johnson and Catherine Johnson, by Mr. Hewlett.

"We were married before eleven in the morning."

They barely had time to set up housekeeping in London before John Quincy was off to the continent as minister to Prus-

sia. Louisa was in her element in Europe. She made friends with the Prussian royal family. But she miscarried their first child and was subject to fainting spells and fevers. Her husband, engrossed in diplomacy, ignored her needs.

She came to the United States for the first time in 1801, landing in Quincy, the very heart of Adams country. John, now an ex-president, found that he rather liked her but Abigail still doubted her qualifications to be an Adams wife.

"To a woman like Mrs. Adams, equal to every occasion in life, I appeared like a maudlin, hysterical fine lady," wrote Louisa.

A year later, John Quincy was elected to the U.S. Senate as a Federalist and the family was on the move again, this time to Washington. Out from under Abigail's thumb, Louisa blossomed, turning her home into a social salon for politicians and diplomats. But all that ended when her husband broke with the Federalist party and resigned his Senate seat.

John Quincy was immediately offered the post of minister to Russia by President James Madison and, without consulting his wife, he accepted. The family included three children by now and it was decided by John Quincy and Abigail that the old-

est, George and John II, would remain in the States for their education while the youngest, year-old Charles Francis, would go to St. Petersburg with his mother.

She found the winters in the Russian royal capital cold and dark but there was social life and she became a favorite dance partner of Tsar Alexander I.

A daughter was born in St. Petersburg but died before her first birthday. In all, Louisa was pregnant 14 times with nine miscarriages and one still born. Her oldest, George, drowned at 28 when he fell or jumped from a boat in New York Harbor; John II died of alcoholism at 31; only Charles Francis survived to become a diplomat and author.

For once, John Quincy heeded his wife and asked to come home. Instead, President Madison assigned him to Ghent, Belgium, to help negotiate the treaty ending the War of 1812. When his duty to his country was concluded, he sent for Louisa to join him in Paris, touching off one of the great adventures of her life, even impressing her mother-in-law, Abigail.

For 40 days and nights in the dead of the fierce Russian winter she and Charles Francis, age 7, accompanied by a small escort, were driven by a carriage on a sled, thawing their frozen food

Cont'd On Page 22

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Louisa Catherine Adams' Adventures As 'A Nobody'

Cont'd From Page 21

over candles, crossing frozen rivers on quaking ice, hurrying past old battle fields still littered with dead soldiers. It was in relief that they arrived in friendly Berlin. But there were still perils ahead.

Napoleon had escaped from exile on the isle of Elba and was in Paris collecting his Grande Armee to confront the Duke of Wellington and the Prussian General von Blucher at Waterloo. There were French troops everywhere. A group of them spotted Louisa's obviously Russian carriage and surrounded her, shouting: "Kill her! Kill her!"

Louisa's escort convinced them she was Napoleon's sister. She addressed them in fluent French and they allowed

her to proceed, cheering her as she went.

John Quincy was next assigned as minister to London and Louisa spent two happy years in her old hometown. Better yet, her oldest boys, George and John II, were permitted to join her. She hadn't seen them in more than six years. Neither parent recognized their sons, now 14 and 12 respectively.

The peripatetic Adams clan was on the move again when President James Monroe named John Quincy his secretary of state. Back in the states, Abigail greeted her daughter-in-law with new respect. Louisa enjoyed life in Washington, too, turning her home into a social center for diplomats and others with an open house every Tuesday night.

When it was apparent that her husband would be a candidate for the presidency in 1824, Louisa threw a ball honoring Andrew Jackson on the 10th anniversary of his victory over the British at New Orleans. She tried and failed to get the popular Jackson to support John Quincy. Instead, the war hero ran against him.

Jackson actually won the election with 99 electoral votes to 84 for Adams, 41 for William Crawford of Georgia and 37 for Henry Clay of Kentucky. But he failed to get a majority, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. After some wheeling and dealing, Clay threw his support to Adams and John Quincy became president. Clay became his secretary of state.

Louisa was depressed by the bitterness of the election and disappointed in her husband's backroom maneuvers to win the election. Son George fathered an illegitimate child by a chambermaid. Son John II was thrown out of Harvard. Son Charles became "addicted to depraved habits." She spent much of her White House years in seclusion, eating chocolates and writing poetry.

But when John Quincy asked Congress to appropriate funds for a billiard table in the White House and pro-Jackson newspapers suggested it was for Louisa because "gambling furniture is common in the castles of the European rich and great," it was Louisa herself who answered back in the pro-Adams press.

She was relieved when John Quincy's single term ended in defeat by his old nemesis Jackson and they could retire to a quiet life in Quincy. But it was not to be. It took a year for her husband to catch his breath, then once again duty called and he ran and was elected to the House of Representatives, first as a candidate of the National Republican Party and then as a Whig.

John Quincy's great cause was anti-slavery and Louisa worked closely with her husband for the cause, even branching out to women's rights, equating the status of American women with that of American slaves and keeping up a lively correspondence with advocates of women's rights.

John Quincy served in

the House for 17 years before he was stricken on the floor of Congress and died Feb. 23, 1848. Louisa remained in Washington, suffering a stroke a year later. She died May 15, 1852, at the age of 77 and was buried alongside of John Quincy, John and Abigail in the United First Parish Church in Quincy.

Congress adjourned in mourning, a first time tribute for the First Lady who thought of herself as a nobody.

* *Melania Trump, wife of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, would be the second First Lady born on foreign soil if her husband is elected president in November. Melania was born in Sevnica, Slovenia.*

Historic Quincy Supplement Staff

This special *Historic Quincy* supplement was produced by the following members of *The Quincy Sun* staff:

Publisher Robert Bosworth, Michelle Collins, Lauren McGrath, Scott Jackson, Kelly Bognanno, Robert Noble, Donna Gray, Kris Kalabokas, Marie D'Olimpio, Noreen Pepdjonovic and Dolly

Newman.

We also acknowledge the late Henry Bosworth, former *Quincy Sun* publisher and newspaper founder, and the late Tom Henshaw, longtime *Sun* staff writer, for their contributions to this publication over the years.

We also wish to thank the City of Quincy, the

Office of Mayor Thomas Koch, Ed Fitzgerald and Jim Edwards of the Quincy Historical Society, the Quincy Chamber of Commerce and Discover Quincy, the Thomas Crane Public Library, historians Tom Galvin and Al Bina and author James Gay and Sharron Beals for their support and assistance.

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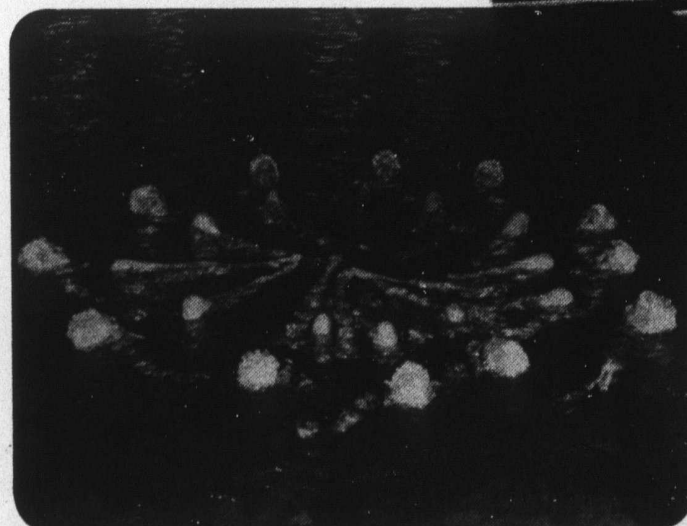
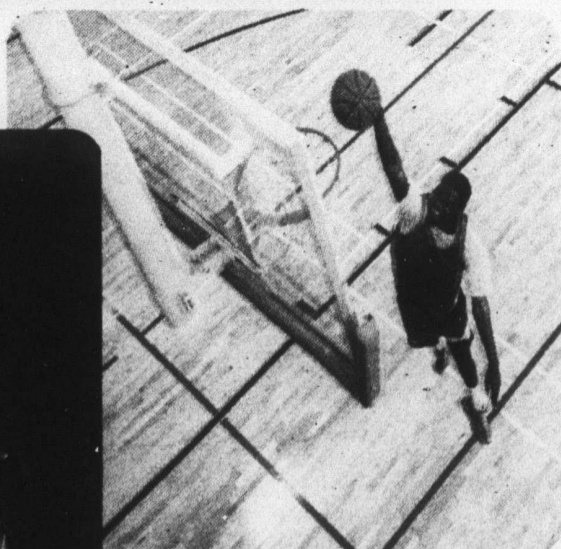
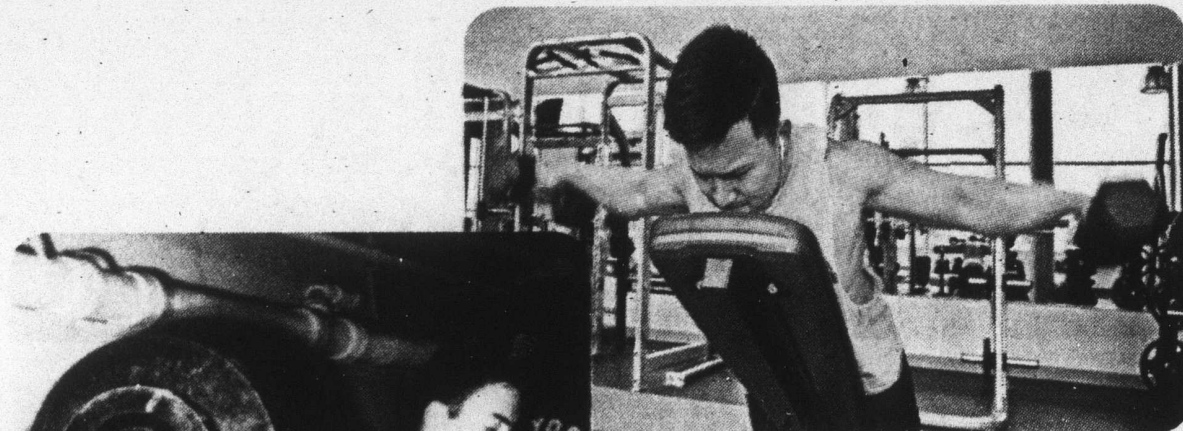
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Quincy Historical Society: The Range Of Local History

By ED FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

If one were to ask someone from outside Quincy to name a historically significant fact about the city, the first answer would certainly be that it was the home of the Adams Presidents and First Ladies.

But Quincy has been home to historically significant people and events both before and after John and Abigail, John Quincy and Louisa. Few cities of our size have so diverse a history over so many epochs. Preserving and communicating the full range of that history has been the mission of Quincy Historical Society for more than a century.

As a community-based organization, the Historical Society has evolved with the city. When it was founded in 1893, the Society already displayed an open spirit, having no membership requirements other than interest and welcoming everyone. But its emphasis in the first years was on preserving the early colonial and Revolutionary heritage.

By the early 1900s, the Society decided that its goal should expand to making that history accessible to the general public in an interesting manner. Soon, the Society widened

its concept of the kinds of history with which it should be concerned: the city's industrial history, notably granite and shipbuilding; the social history of the many groups of people for whom Quincy is home; the heritage of the Native Americans who lived here for millennia; the story of the innovators in many fields who lived here.

Today, we continue to combine historic preservation with a recognition that the subjects of history and ways of interpreting history are always evolving. Since the 1970s, our home has been the 1872 Adams Academy building, and stewardship and preservation of the Academy is an important part of our work. Our core museum exhibit covers local history from the Native Americans to the turn of the 21st century.

Although the physical space is limited, we have tried to point out the connections between local and national significance, for example the local roots from which the Patriot activities of John Adams, John Hancock, and Josiah Quincy, Jr. emerged. Quincy's granite industry not only transformed the community, but changed the look of American cities. So, too, the Fore River



QUINCY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S core museum exhibit covers local history from the Native Americans to the turn of the 21st century including Quincy's famous granite and the city's renowned quarrying industry (above). The Historical Society also includes a second floor research library offering the opportunity for more detailed exploration of specific subjects. The Society is located at the Adams Academy building, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

er Shipyard had an impact on the life of the city and on world events. And from local roots, Howard Johnson and Dunkin' Donuts had a remarkable impact on American culture.

Our research library, on the second floor of the Academy, offers the opportunity for more detailed exploration of specific subjects. Much of the material—pamphlets, publications for specific occasions, images, maps, manuscripts—is rare and, in many instances, unique. The collections on the granite industry and on Fore River are particularly

strong. But the library's resources also cover small-bore topics: neighborhood histories, histories of local organizations, even, often, some of one's own family history.

The Society's work extends beyond the physical space of the Academy. We present an education program in every third and fourth grade in the Quincy Public schools. We present public programs at the Academy and also make presentations to groups throughout the city. And we provide research and consultation to a variety of civic and governmental ef-

forts, including aspects of the downtown redevelopment.

Of particular importance, the Society continues to tell new or undiscovered stories from Quincy's history. This can be a case of shedding new light on an apparently familiar subject, as we did recently on Quincy's experience in the Civil War. It can also be a matter of dealing in detail with an under-explored topic. The Society recently sponsored the most thorough examination to date of European immigration to Quincy in the late 19th and early

20th century. Recognizing the ongoing, evolving nature of history and that we have a responsibility to the future also means that we are engaged with documenting recent and current events and trends in the city.

Finally, as the ways in which people send and receive knowledge change and develop, so will the ways in which we communicate Quincy's history. The digital age presents us with our most interesting challenges and opportunities.

We continue to evolve with the city.

Thomas Morton's Merry Time At Merrymount

It was a strange tableau that took place that May day in 1627 on the hill overlooking Boston Bay in a land where the righteous Pilgrims ruled.

There were the English adventurers (don't ever call them colonists) from across the sea, and the local Indians, or what was left of them after a visit from the plague, curious to witness this strange white man's way.

Together they stripped an 80-foot pine tree of its bark, hauled it to the top of the hill, attached a rack of buckhorn to its peak and raised it on the hill called Ma-re Mount (hill by the sea) or more commonly Merrymount.

Then they broke out the beer and cider and, Englishman and Indian together, they danced around their Maypole in a hedonistic ritual that was guaranteed to leave the Pilgrims, 40 miles away in Plymouth, aghast.

"Drinke and be merry, merry, merry boyes,"

wrote their leader.

"Let all your delight be in hymen's joyes...uncover thy head, and fear no harme, for here's good li-quor to keep it warm."

"Lasses in beaver coats come away. Ye shall be welcome to us night and day."

The leader was Morton of Merrymount, a man whose name, rightly or wrongly, has lived on in infamy.

Thomas Morton of Clifford's Inn Gent., as he signed himself, first arrived in the area that became known as Old Braintree and later Quincy in 1622 as secretary to Andrew Weston, founder of the Wessagusset colony in nearby Weymouth.

The Wessagusset colony did not survive but Morton, a lawyer and sportsman as well as a merrymaker, could not forget the clear streams that teemed with fish and the forests that abounded with game in the new land.

He was back again in 1625 as a minor partner

in a trading venture led by a Captain Wollaston, a man so obscure that his first name has been lost in nearly 400 years of history, although modern research by historian Hobart Holly has indicated it was probably Richard.

Captain Wollaston was so disappointed by the lack of business opportunity in New England that he packed up his partners and most of their indentured servants and left for greener fields in Virginia, leaving Lieutenant Fitcher in charge.

Morton stayed behind, too, and it wasn't long before Fitcher was ousted and Morton, who was described by the Pilgrim's Governor William Bradford as a man with "more craft than honesty," became The Man, and immediately proclaimed himself "Lord of Misrule."

In the words of Governor Bradford, he maintained "a school of atheism," his people spent their time "quaffing and drinking - in great excess"

and they were "inviting Indian women for their consorts, dancing and frisking together - and worse practices."

And, worst of all, Morton and his men were trading guns and rum to the Indians in exchange for pelts and were training said Indians in the use of firearms so they could hunt for more pelts, a move that frightened the wits out of the Pilgrims.

Could it be that, far from the "Lord of Misrule" as he claimed, Morton was just a sharp businessman, the Sam Walton of his day, who cut into Plymouth's profits by treating the Indians more or less like equals and joining in their fun and games. Either way, it was plain that Morton had to go.

Thus it was that in the spring of 1628, Captain Myles Standish - an angry little man of unimposing stature whom Morton derided as "Captain Shrimpe" - and an army of eight men were dispatched to

Merrymount to solve the problem once and for all. It turned out to be an easy task.

Morton knew they were coming and prepared to resist. But the night-long preparations soon turned into a party and when Standish and his soldiers arrived at dawn, the defenders of Merrymount were too drunk to resist and surrendered without firing a shot.

That was the Pilgrims' version. In his memoirs, Morton insisted he was ready to fight but his men turned out to be a cowardly lot and he had to give up the struggle in order to avoid bloodshed and was beaten up for his pains by the victorious Pilgrim army of eight.

Whatever, Morton was arrested and taken to Plymouth where Standish wanted him hanged. But gentler heads prevailed and he was put aboard a ship for England, an action that so enraged the captain that he had to be

restrained.

Back in London, Morton was charged with disturbing the safety of the Plymouth colony but the charges were dropped when he presented himself to the Crown as a good Anglican who was persecuted by those dissenters from Plymouth.

The trading post at Merrymount was allowed to remain but, in 1629, a sterner opponent arrived on the scene in John Endicott and the Puritans, who established the Massachusetts Bay Colony in Boston, a scant 10 miles from the hill beside the bay.

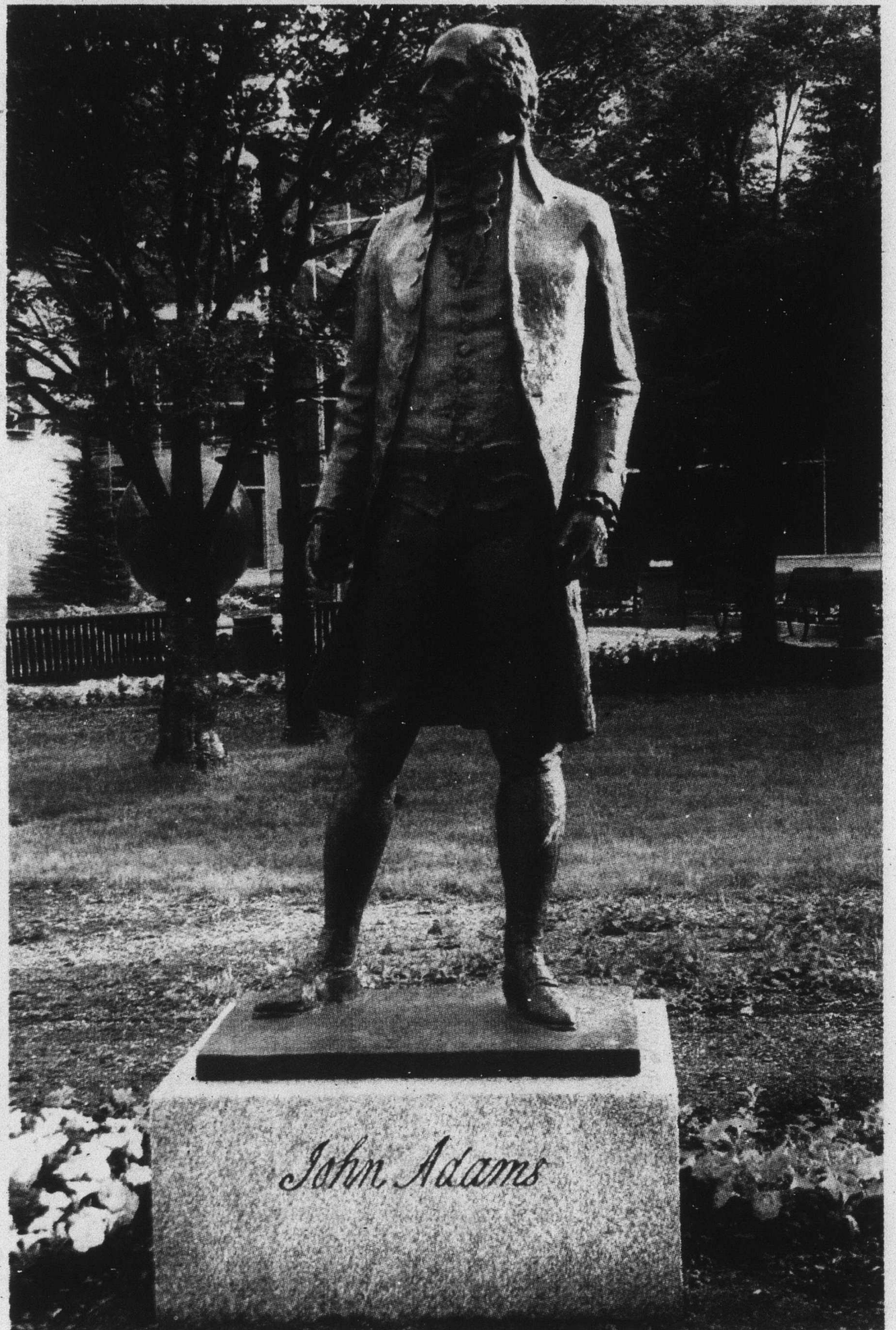
Endicott ordered Morton's Maypole cut down, which it was, and the name of his trading post changed from Merrymount to Mount Dagon after the Biblical sea god of the Philistines, which it wasn't.

Morton's brief episode of saturnalia is recalled today in a section of Quincy and a park called Merrymount.



ABIGAIL ADAMS and her son, John Quincy Adams - the future Sixth President of the United States - look out over Quincy Square from beside historic United First Parish Church. The handsome bronze statue and the companion statue of John Adams (right) were commissioned by the Quincy Partnership civic group and created by noted sculptor Lloyd Lillie.

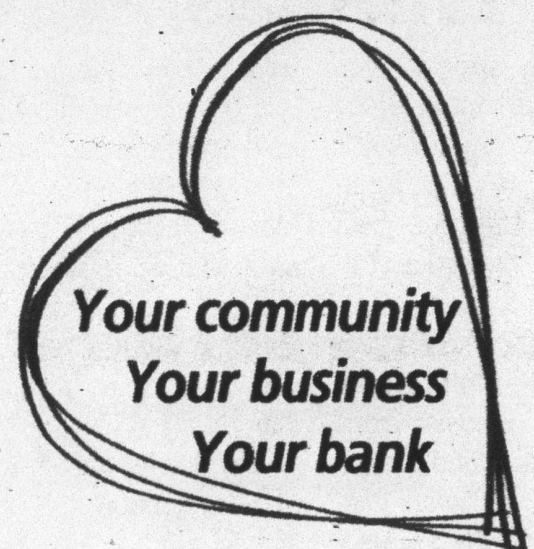
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



ANOTHER STATUE - this one of John Adams - was also commissioned by the Quincy Partnership civic group and created by noted sculptor Lloyd Lillie. It is located across from the other Adams' statue near Quincy City Hall.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

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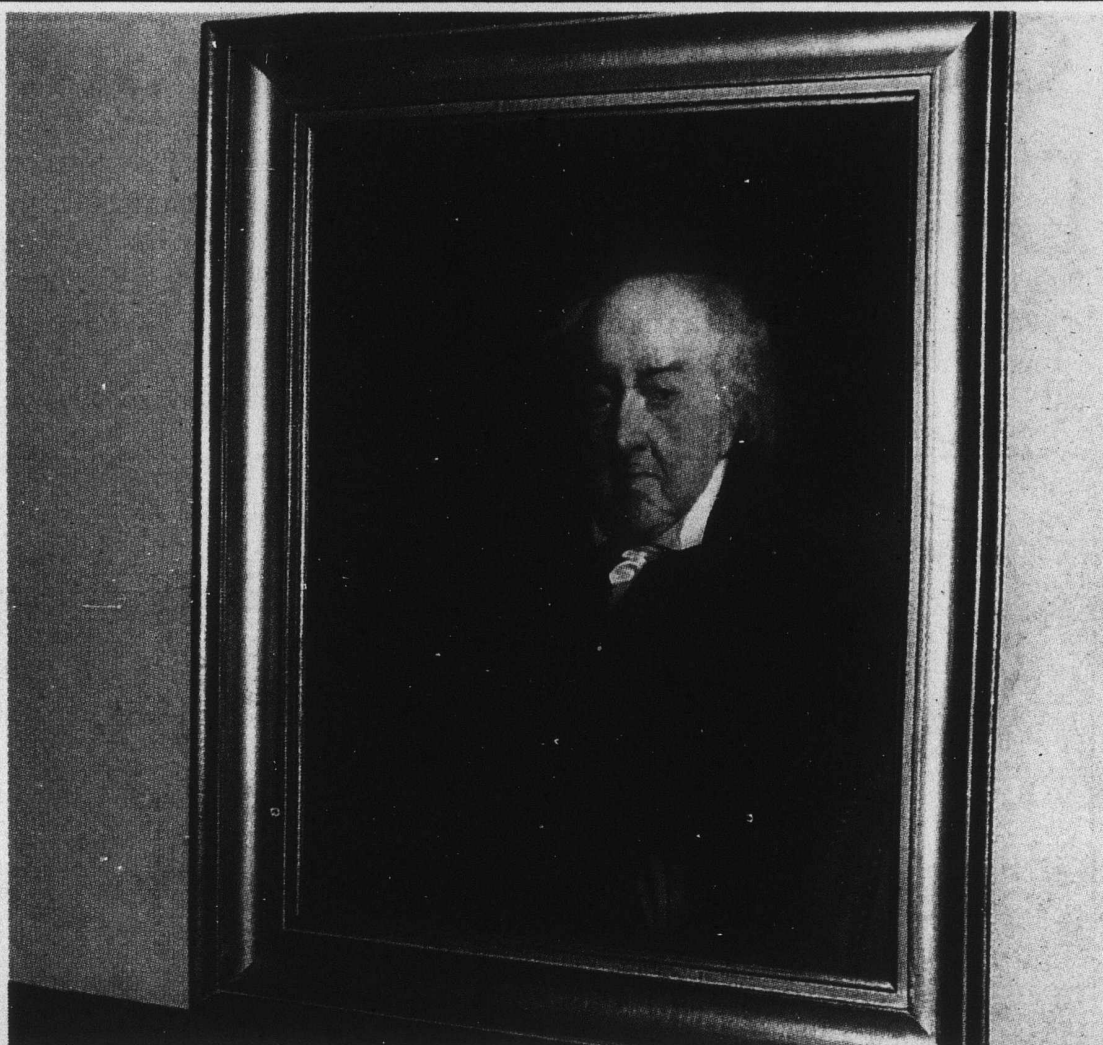


THE BELL TOWER of United First Parish Church, 'The Church of the Presidents,' shines as a beacon in Quincy Center. Exterior lights illuminate mahogany columns, refurbished clock faces and a new bronze bell that was part of a \$600,000 restoration project completed in 2012.

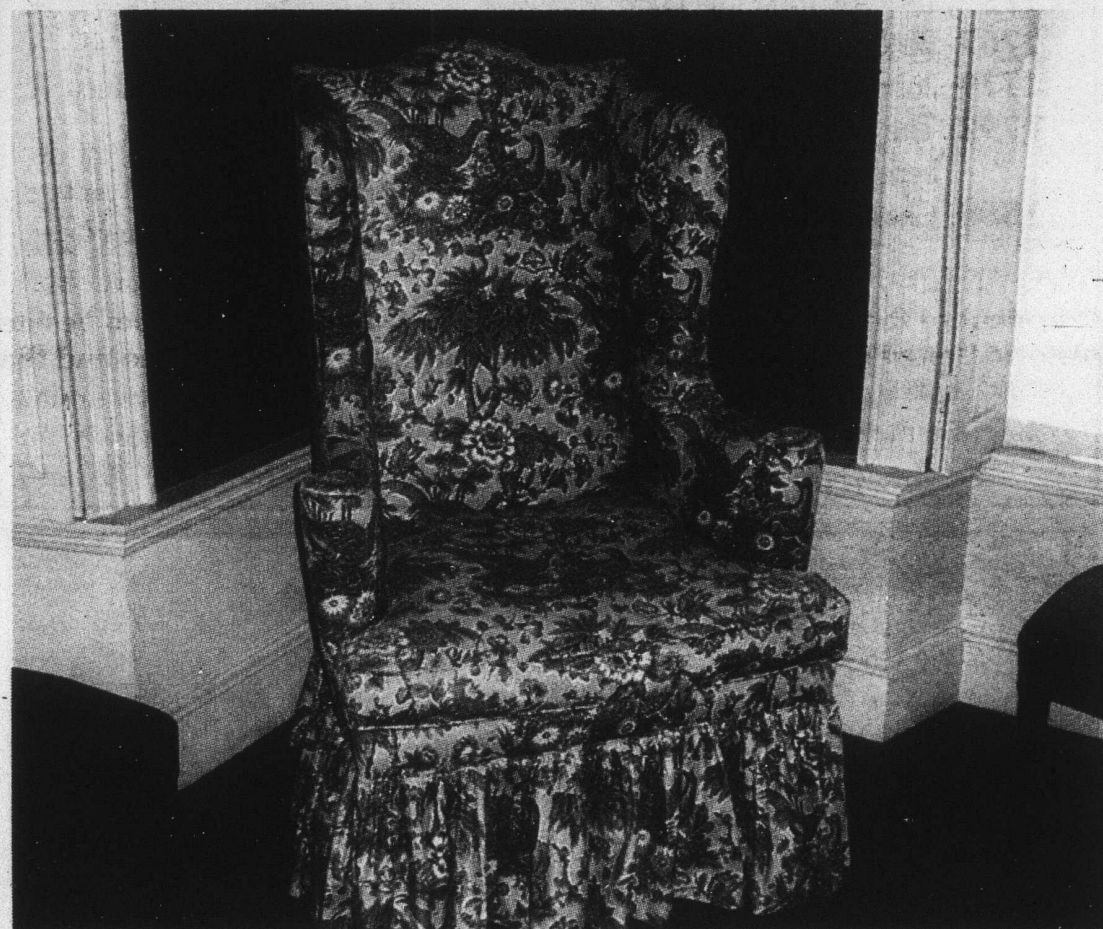
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VISITOR CENTER OF the Adams National Historical Park is located at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Tickets for tours of the birthplaces of John and John Quincy Adams, the Old House at "Peace field" and the Stone Library, can be obtained at the Visitor Center, where free validated parking is available on the fourth and fifth floors in the Galleria Parking Garage. The Park's trolley bus leaves from the Visitor Center for the historic homes throughout the day. The first trolley leaves at 9:15 a.m. and the last trolley departs at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and tour size is limited for the protection of the historic resources and the comfort and safety of visitors to the homes. Large bags and backpacks are not permitted in the historic homes and storage for bags and backpacks is not available. Visitors are asked to plan accordingly. For more information about 2016 tours, programs, anniversary events and activities at Adams National Historical Park, call 617-770-1175 or visit www.nps.gov/adam.



LAST PORTRAIT of John Adams, at the age of 88, faces the George Washington painting in the dining room of "The Old House." The placement of these portraits at opposite ends of the room facing each other symbolizes the historic moment in history when the United States witnessed the first peaceful transfer of power between one executive and another with the inauguration of Adams as the second U.S. president in 1797. The oil painting is a copy of an original painted by Gilbert Stuart at the request of John Quincy Adams; Stuart's daughter Jane created the copy.



JOHN ADAMS' wing chair, 1780-1790, inside the study of the Old House at Peace field. Just a few days before his death, Adams gave his last message of the American people: "I give you Independence forever." Adams died July 4th, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He died at approximately 6:20 p.m., peacefully, surrounded by his family and his books.



YORKIST ROSE TREE, brought back from Europe and set out by Abigail Adams in 1789, still blooms in the garden of the Old House in the Adams National Historical Park.

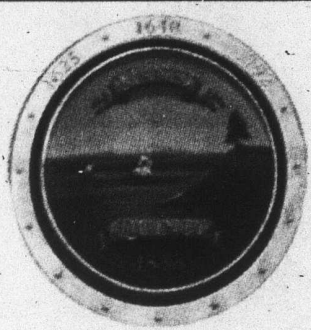
Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

City Hall: Seat Of Government For 172 Years

Daniel and Hannah French deeded the land to the town of Quincy for \$1,000 with the stipulation that it "shall not be used for any other purpose than as a place for a Town House and for the said Inhabitants."

And, with a few minor transgressions of that vow, the solid structure of Quincy granite on Quincy Square has been just that for the past 172 years, the nerve center of government for the town and then the city.

It was the great hall on the second floor



★ ★ PROFILE OF A CITY ★ ★

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
The City of Presidents
1625-2016

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614:** Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621:** Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625:** Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640:** Mount Wollaston incorporated as the Town of Braintree
- 1735:** Birth of John Adams
- 1737:** Birth of John Hancock
- 1767:** Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779:** John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792:** The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888:** Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population: Federal Census 92,271
Land Area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 27 miles



CITY HALL - dedicated as the James R. McIntyre Government Center in memory of the city's former mayor and state senator in 1985 - has served as the center of Quincy government since 1844. The structure - made of Quincy granite - was designed by architect Solomon Willard who also drew up plans for the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

that the popular John Quincy Adams II, grandson of a President of the United States, held forth as town moderator for many years and, with his brother, Charles Francis Adams Jr., gave informal direction to town affairs.

One of the earliest ordinances passed by the first City Council on March 8, 1889 was the adoption of the City Seal emblazoned with the four most significant dates in Quincy's history:

1625, for the first settlement on Mount Wollaston; **1640**, for its separation from Boston as the town of Braintree; **1792**, for its separation from Braintree as the town of Quincy; and **1888**, for its incorporation as a city.

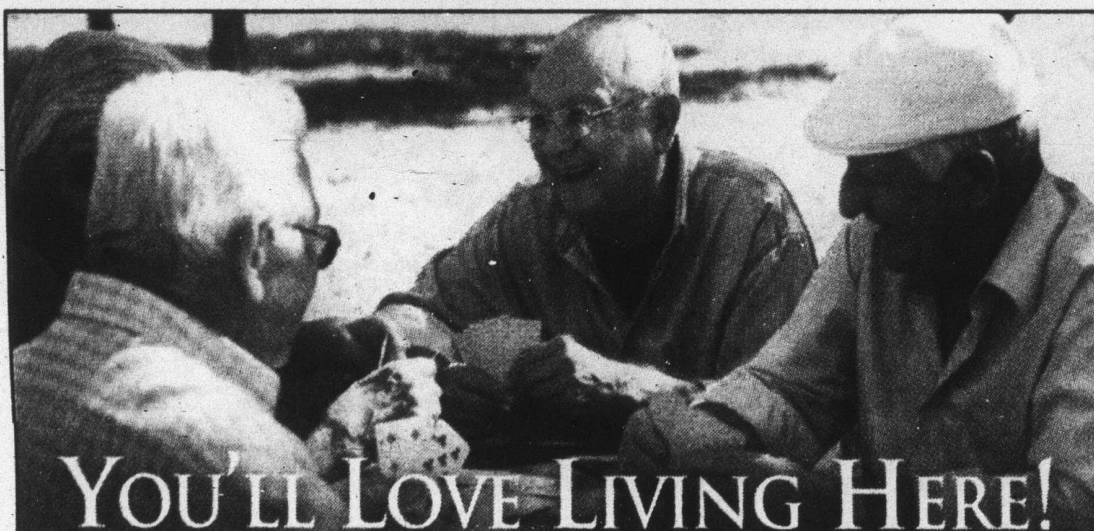
Designed by the architect Solomon

Willard — who received \$280 for drawing up the plans and superintending construction for five months — the City Hall was completed and occupied for the first time on Nov. 1, 1844.

It cost exactly \$19,115.93 to build, including 88 cents to John Briesler for lead to seal the chimney.

In 1979, when a three and a half story reflective glass addition was built behind the old City Hall, the cost was \$1.9 million.

A \$12 million restoration of City Hall began in September 2013 and was completed in December 2015. The project marked the first significant renovation of the historic building in 100 years.



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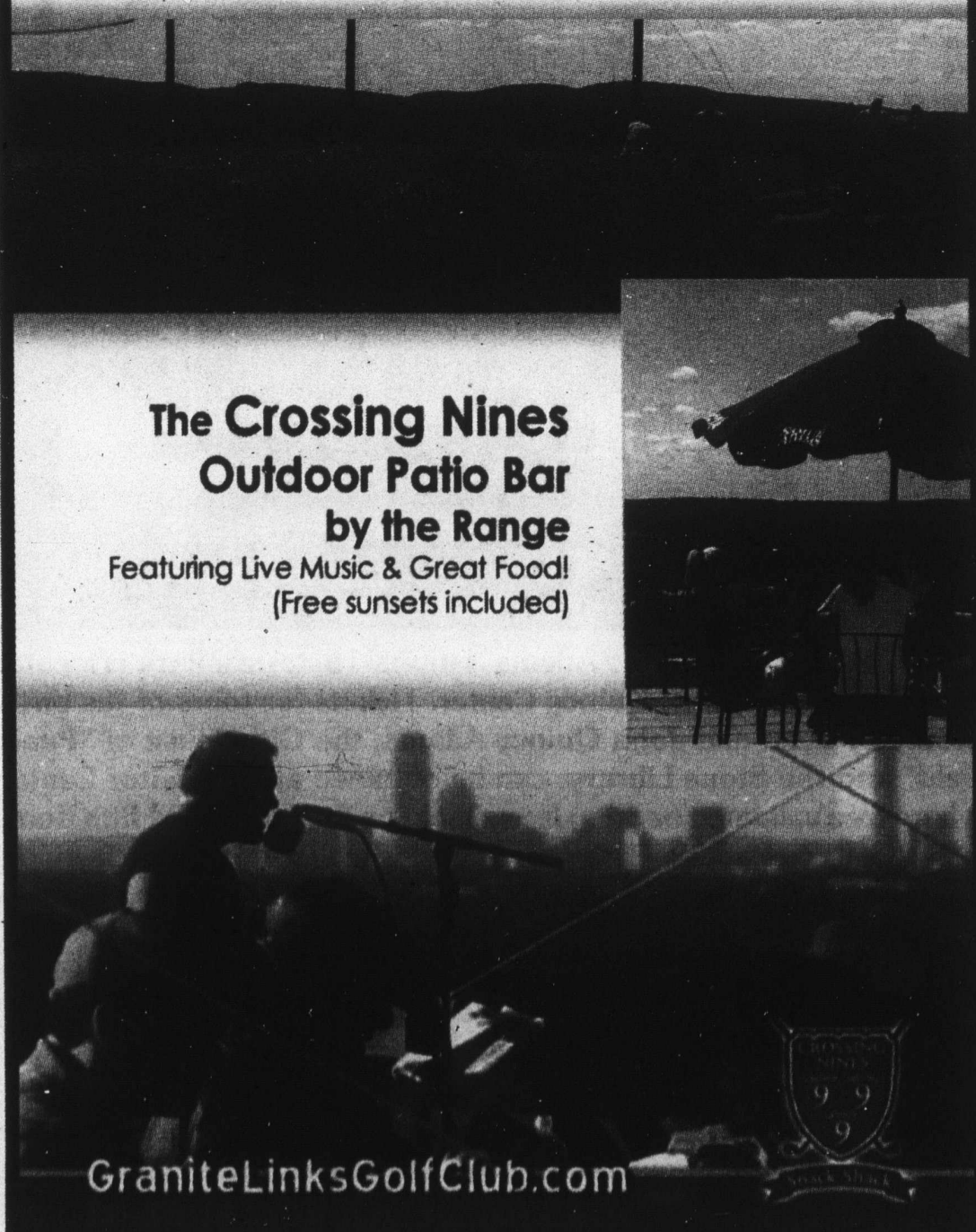


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OLD CITY HALL - also known as the James R. McIntyre Government Center - is an example of wonderfully designed buildings in "The City of Presidents." At left is United First Parish Church. This photo was taken Dec. 4, 2015 on the eve of the building's rededication after a four-year, \$12 million renovation project. One of the new features of the restored building is a new side entrance (visible at right) that connects to the City Hall glass annex where city offices are located. The old city hall is used for city council meetings and other public meetings and also includes museum space.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'Old Quincy City Hall' Is New Again

By **JIM EDWARDS**
Quincy Historical Society

Ralph Adams Cram, noted architect and author, once remarked that Quincy Town Hall was one of the outstanding specimens of American Classical architecture in the country. As one of Quincy's finer architectural compositions, City Hall joins the United First Parish Church, Granite Trust Building, The Adams Academy, Crane Library, Bethany

Congregational Church and the newly restored Coddington Hall in an amazing group of wonderfully designed buildings about which any City or Town would have every right to be boastful.

Completed in 1844 and designed by Solomon Willard, father of the Quincy Granite Industry, this handsome civic building constructed of Quincy granite is in the very last phase of its rehabilitation with only minor cosmetic issues remain-

ing to be completed.

The restoration process actually began in 2010 when Mayor Koch realizing that the building was badly in need of upgrades and repairs initiated a study to report on conditions within and without the building. The state of the Old City Hall was determined to be worse than anticipated and eventually the building was emptied of its workers and the planning and implementing of the restoration

came to be.

Some six years later, new life has been breathed into this noble building which had been neglected for so long. Despite a devastating fire, the worst winter in the City's history, and a series of complicated structural problems, the restorative effort has been completed. Foundations have been reinforced, seismic bracing installed along with new structural systems

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From remarks made April 25, 1973, at Quincy National Club, celebrating his "50 ELEC. TRIC YEARS"

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GRAND GREAT HALL - Mayor Thomas Koch speaks at reopening celebration of the "Old City Hall" - formally known as the James R. McIntyre Government Center - on Dec. 5, 2015 following a four-year, \$12 million restoration to the historic, 172-year-old structure made of Quincy granite. This photo shows the Center's signature space - "The Great Hall" - similar to how it looked when the building opened in 1844. The walls are painted in "Georgian Green" with cherry wood accents. The photo below shows the same space taken about two years ago with the walls stripped down to the granite and exposed rafters.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

'Old Quincy City Hall' Is New Again

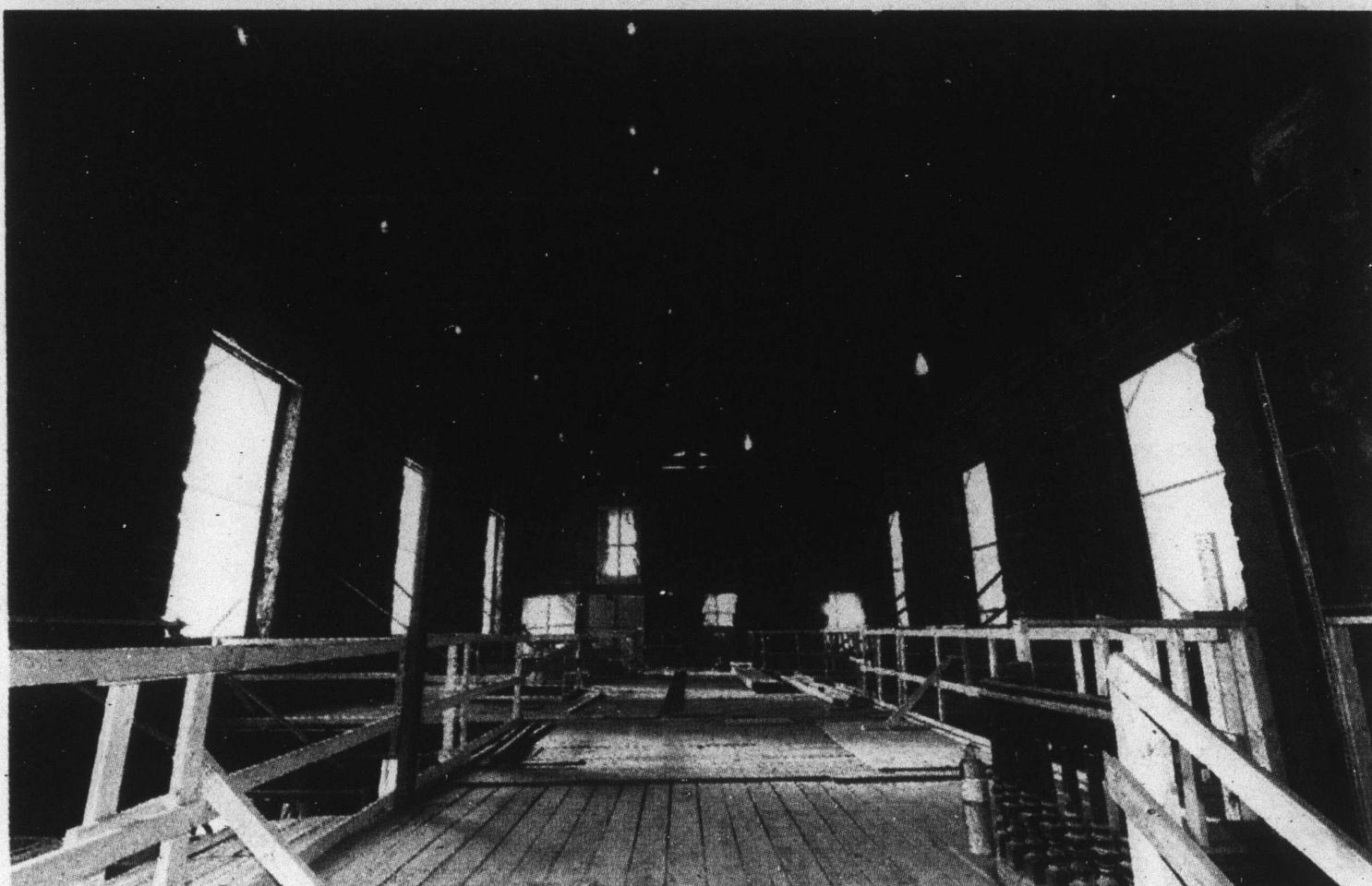
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to replace old non-code conforming and deteriorated wood members. A new slate roof has been installed, the granite walls repaired and pointed with new mortar and new windows and shutters adorn the building's exterior.

On the interior of Old City Hall concealed behind new finishes are modern heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems as well as new plumbing and fire alarm and sprinkler systems. Lighting components and associated wiring are all up to date code-wise and are energy efficient.

The glass and granite addition at the rear of Old City Hall houses a new entry lobby, an elevator to provide accessible access to the entire building and a new stairway to allow a second, code conforming egress from the second and third floors of the addition. This new appendage to the original building was conceptualized as a building element that would not detract from

or impose spatially upon the original building. It was believed that adding an element constructed of "solid" materials to the end of the historic 55' x 85' structure would alter the proportions of Mr. Willard's masterpiece thus spoiling his original design intent. The use of glass as a material to abut the 1844 structure afforded a number of benefits. Glass provided a transparent material that while providing the needed enclosure for the interior spaces also allowed the original building to maintain its own presence and did not compete with the stately existing granite facade and handsome classical revival details. Secondly, the transparency of the glass allowed people views through the lobby to the tremendously historic Hancock Burial Ground, another city treasure and listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Further, the glass and the two story atrium space in the new lobby afforded views of the rough ashlar



rear wall of the original building, a view not seen for one hundred years because of a series of unfortunate and unsightly additions to City Hall which had provided the City with additional space as its population grew and an expansion of administrative functions became necessary.

An additional benefit accruing from the use of glass as the material abutting Old City Hall finds visitors, patrons, and city workers within the lobby or second floor with magnificent views of both the Burial Ground and the new Adams-Hancock Park, the construction of which is to

begin this spring.

The second material serving to clad the new addition is at the very rear of the structure. A solid material was chosen to serve as an anchor completing the addition. During the initial design phases of the project, demolition began on old Quincy High School. Paul Hines and other City officials observed that there was a considerable amount of Quincy granite used on the front steps approaching the main entrance to the school. He asked whether that granite could be considered for re-use somewhere in the City Hall project. The architect,

Holmes & Edwards, Inc. of Quincy, performed a study and made an inventory of the available granite and commenced to determine where and how the available granite might be assimilated into the new design.

Studies, calculations and collaboration with City officials determined that there was sufficient granite, if cut properly, to be used as an exterior wall material in the areas where a solid material was deemed to be most appropriate. Ultimately the historic granite was incorporated into the project adding a meaningful, ceremonial and functional de-

sign element to an already historic project.

An additional use of Quincy granite is found on the Lobby floor. Salvaged granite from the projects walls and foundation was cut up at the stone fabricators facility into appropriately scaled units for use in a very handsome floor which will be in place and virtually wear free for generations to come.

In the Great Hall the original width and breadth of the meeting space imagined, designed and constructed under the auspices of Solomon Willard are apparent in all its grandeur. The origi-

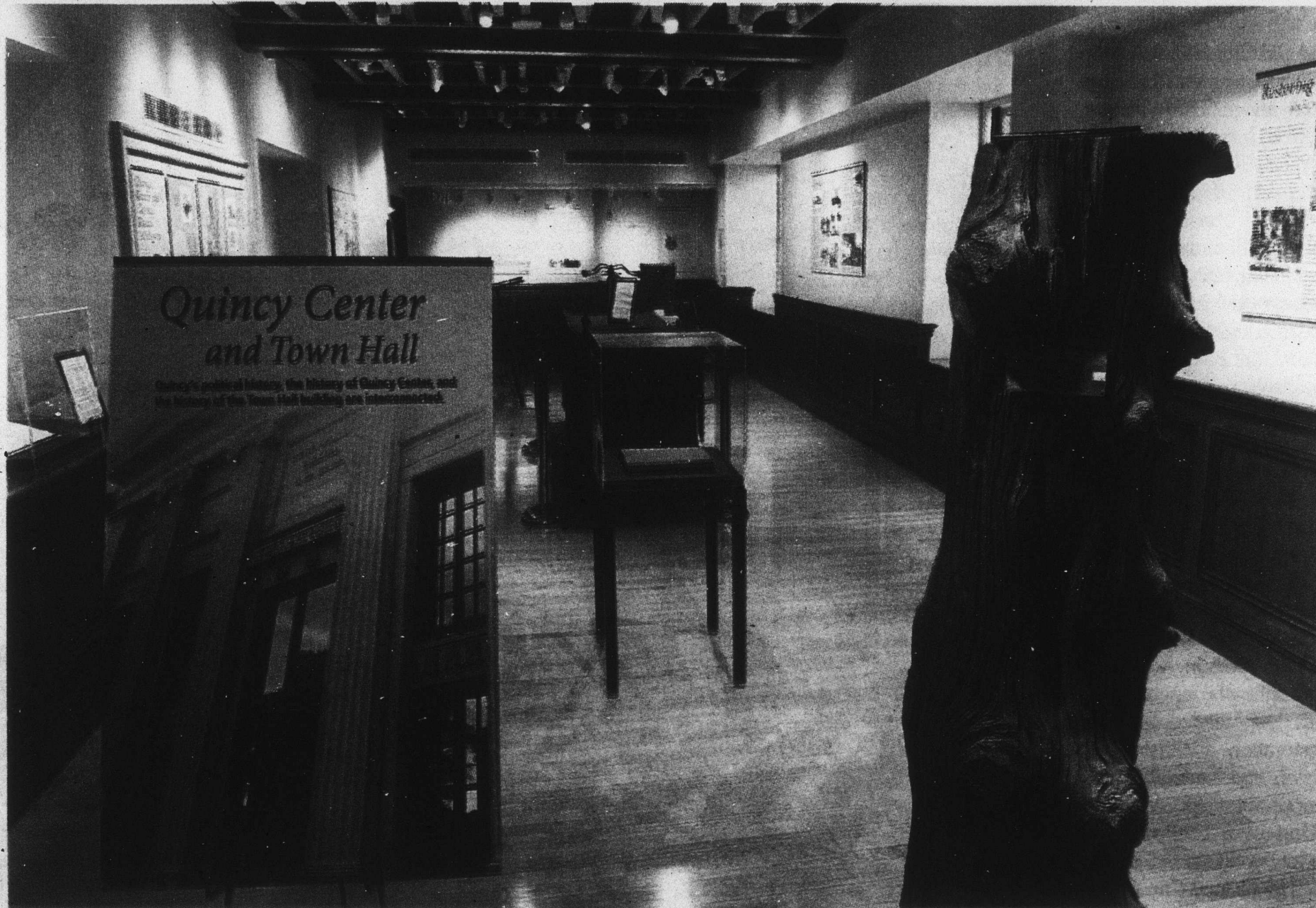
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'Old Quincy City Hall' Is New Again

Cont'd From Page 28

nal balcony, removed approximately one hundred years ago has been reconstructed and the room as a whole as originally configured has returned almost as it was 170 years ago.

The color of the walls in the Great Hall is in keeping with the hue and tone of the original paint color and the classical design artistically applied above the wood wainscoting is a replica of the design uncovered under layers of construction enacted throughout the decades. This Greek palmette design can also be seen carved amazingly, into granite banding on the front of the building. A design element in the Great Hall, not present in 1844, are the six new chandeliers installed earlier this year. The illumination available when Old City Hall was first in use was from oil lamps. Indeed, city records indicate line item expenses for whale oil. Physical evidence uncovered during construction indicates charred framing members and other areas where fires of some magnitude occurred in the past. Whether the cause of these episodes was related to the lamps or candles or the wood burning stoves used in the past for heat is unclear. What is clear is that the functional but primitive lighting of those days has given way to more practical, efficient and ornamental fixtures.



MUSEUM SPACE in the recently restored James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) features interpretive signage (left) as well as artifacts including a piece of a cedar tree (right) that once stood on the site where Thomas Morton landed in Merrymount in 1625 - the area of Quincy's initial settlement.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

dles or the wood burning stoves used in the past for heat is unclear. What is clear is that the functional but primitive lighting of those days has given way to more practical, efficient and ornamental fixtures.

During the design phase of the project the introduction of chandeliers into the Great Hall was discussed and agreed upon. Decorative chandeliers were deemed to complement an already hand-

some space, provide scale to the room while offering the added functional benefit of adding lighting. The chandeliers selected were based on a design for fixtures installed in the U.S. Capitol Visitors Center.

As spring begins to unfold in Quincy, and as the trees begin afresh their yearly cycle, it is both interesting and very exciting to contemplate what is about to occur on Hancock Street from the Mun-

roe Building extending to Temple Street. With the closing of Hancock Street to vehicular traffic, and with the creation of a new park to replace the roadway, pedestrians passing

Cont'd On Page 30

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Quincy's 'Old City Hall' Is New Again

Cont'd From Page 29

by Old City Hall will soon be able to stand between two magnificent historic Quincy granite edifices – Quincy Town Hall (1844) and United First Parish Church – The Stone Temple (1828) and calmly and uninterruptedly experience a view of both these extraordinary buildings – a view that has never been available previously. The wonderful job the City has done in rehabilitating its venerable and historic architectural treasure will tremendously enhance the viewing experience.

It is with great and sincere thanks, that I mention Mayor Thomas Koch as the person with the foresight who encouraged this long-needed building restoration. Without his vision and leadership this important preservation effort of a City treasure would not have occurred.

The Quincy City Council must also be mentioned and commended for their enthusiastic support of the project. And the City's Community Preservation Committee deserves accolades for their dedication to preserving this and other City landmarks. The collective efforts of these groups and individuals witnesses an understanding



DECORATIVE CHANDELIERS complement the handsome space known as "The Great Hall" inside the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall.) The fixtures provide scale to the room while offering the added functional benefit of adding lighting. The chandeliers selected were based on a design for fixtures installed in the U.S. Capitol Visitors Center in Washington, D.C.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

that our built environment is essential to preserve as a critical facet of the heritage we must pass on to future generations.



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John Quincy Adams And The Amistad

By ED FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

This year marks the 175th anniversary of John Quincy Adams' appearance to represent the kidnapped Africans of the Amistad before the United States Supreme Court.

In the past 20 years or so, Americans have been more aware of the Amistad story than they have been at any time probably since the Civil War. This is in large measure due to Steven Spielberg's 1997 movie. Still, the historical significance of the Amistad incident and the reasons for the story's hold on modern Americans' imaginations remain difficult to pin down.

The outline of the historical events is well known: In 1839, 53 Africans — who were among the thousands kidnapped and brought to Cuba in violation of the international ban on the Atlantic slave trade — were sold, with a false paper trail created to make them appear long-time slaves, and put aboard the schooner Amistad for transport to another part of the island. At sea, the Africans seized control of the ship, killing the captain and a crew member, ordered the two Spanish slavers to take the ship to Africa. By

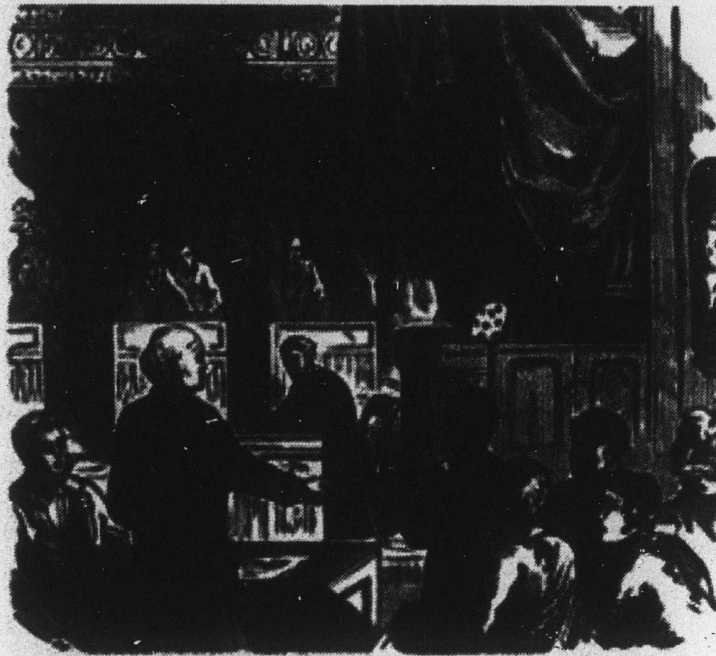
the deception of reversing course at night, the slavers brought the ship to the United States, but further north than they intended: into Long Island Sound.

The U.S. government took possession of the Africans and kept them in jail while a legal proceeding began to decide what would be done with them. Spain demanded the Africans be returned to Spanish jurisdiction, either to be returned to slavery or to be tried and executed as pirates and murderers.

President Martin Van Buren, eager to appease both Spain and the slaveholding Southern states, and the government argued that the Africans should be handed over.

Anti-slavery activists, led by wealthy abolitionist Lewis Tappan, organized a defense, arguing that it was clear that the Africans were illegally seized in Africa and were thus never slaves and therefore should be set free and returned home. The U.S. district and circuit courts found for the Africans. But the Van Buren administration appealed to the Supreme Court.

At that point, Tappan and fellow anti-slavery activist Eugene Loring asked Adams, who had been providing advice and sup-



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, former U.S. President, argues on behalf of the Amistad defendants before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1841. Illustration from *Lives of the Presidents, A Graphic History of the United States* by John S. C. Abbott (published in 1902).

port, to join lawyer Roger Baldwin in appearing before the Supreme Court. Nervous because he had not argued a case in court in decades, Adams nevertheless agreed and made an eloquent, logical, and impassioned defense over two days of argument.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Africans were not and never had been slaves and were free. With some further effort, the 37 surviving Africans were finally able to return home. But even here there was a tragic aftermath, as they found their families and villages decimated by the continuing illegal slave trade.

As even this outline suggests, the Amistad case can be seen as a clearly defined morality play with heroes — the Africans and their leader Singbe Pieh (renamed Joseph Cinque by his captors) and John Quincy Adams — and villains — the slavers, the Spanish government, and the Van Buren administration.

Its historic significance is harder to determine. Questions about its historic significance and about its meaning to modern Americans come down to a crucial point: so much of the Amistad story turns on the fact that, at the time, the Atlantic slave

trade was illegal but slavery itself remained legal in Spanish possessions and many parts of the United States. As Eric Foner has pointed out, the Amistad decision did not end the illegal slave trade nor did it directly affect the continuation of slavery in the United States.

Yet, the disjunction between illegal slave trade and legal slavery is at the heart of what John Quincy Adams sought to achieve in his address to the Supreme Court. After his defeat for a second term as president, Adams had agreed to stand for Congress from his district in Massachusetts.

Continually reelected, Adams had become a leading spokesman for the anti-slavery cause, his chief target being the gag rule by which Southern states had precluded discussion of slavery in the House of Representatives.

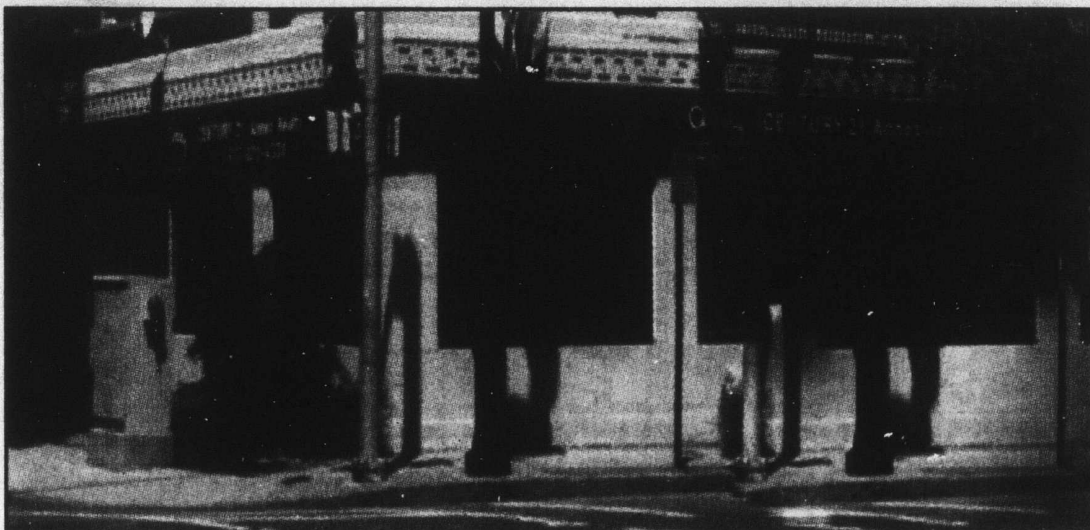
Anti-slavery positions among white Americans ran along a continuum and were not always concerned with the rights of the slaves themselves. Adams publicly always stopped just short of an outright abolitionist position, although he often expressed sympathy with them. He was, though, quite public and distinctive

in insisting that the slavery issue was about the human rights of the persons who were enslaved and that the institution of slavery was inconsistent with the founding principles of the United States.

An attention to such details as Adams' rustiness as a trial lawyer and his supposed sense of uncertainty as he began to address the court may lead us away from appreciating what a difficult job he had and what a structured, tough-minded and successful argument he made. Essentially, he had to close the door on there being any way for the court to reach any verdict other than the Africans' freedom. He had already done the preparation for that task in two ways. First, as a Congressman, he had obtained the administration's release of its correspondence regarding the case. Second, he had a few years earlier identified the implication in prohibiting the slave trade. "The essence of the crime consists not in the trade, but in the Slavery." If the trade is wrong, it is because slavery is wrong.

Adams used the correspondence between the Van Buren administration, the District Attorney, and

Cont'd On Page 32



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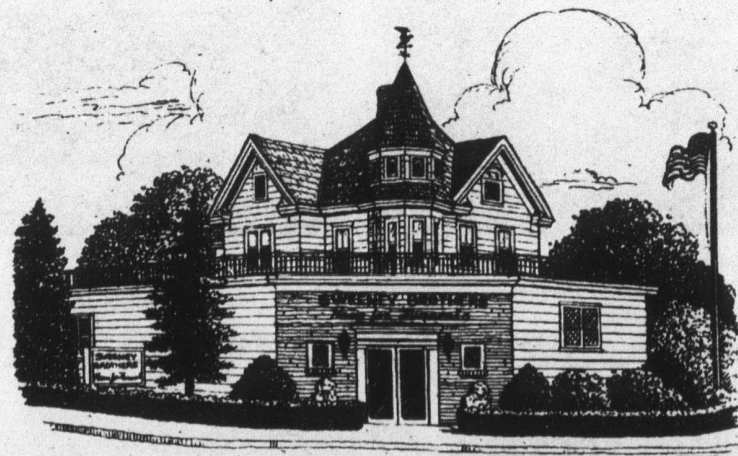
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U.S., State Constitution Both Born Here

Quincy, birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, also has claim to the birth of the U.S. Constitution.

The seed for this precious document was planted here.

The U.S. Constitution was modeled after the Massachusetts Constitution which was written by John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin in Adams' law office of the John Quincy Adams birthplace in Quincy.

There is every reason to believe that John Adams did not want to go the Massachusetts Constitution Convention in Cambridge in 1779.

He missed his wife, Abigail, terribly, and she him.

The American colonies, newly reborn as the United States of America, were going through the most dismal period of the War for Independence. Inflation was rampant: butcher's meat, a dollar to eight shillings a pound; flour, fifty dollars a hundredweight. The news from the fighting front was of death, privation and horror.

Like many Braintree wives whose husbands were away at war, Abigail Adams was forced into the unaccustomed role of head of the household, a function she filled with determination.

Cont'd From Page 31

the Spanish ambassador as the spine of his argument. He attacked this correspondence with all his skill in scorn and satire. At times making the Van Buren administration look craven and ridiculous, Adams also used the correspondence to provide a practical legal base for his defense. Having begun by announcing that he was before a "Court of Justice," he first established justice in its most fundamental meaning of even-handedness and showed that the Administration from the

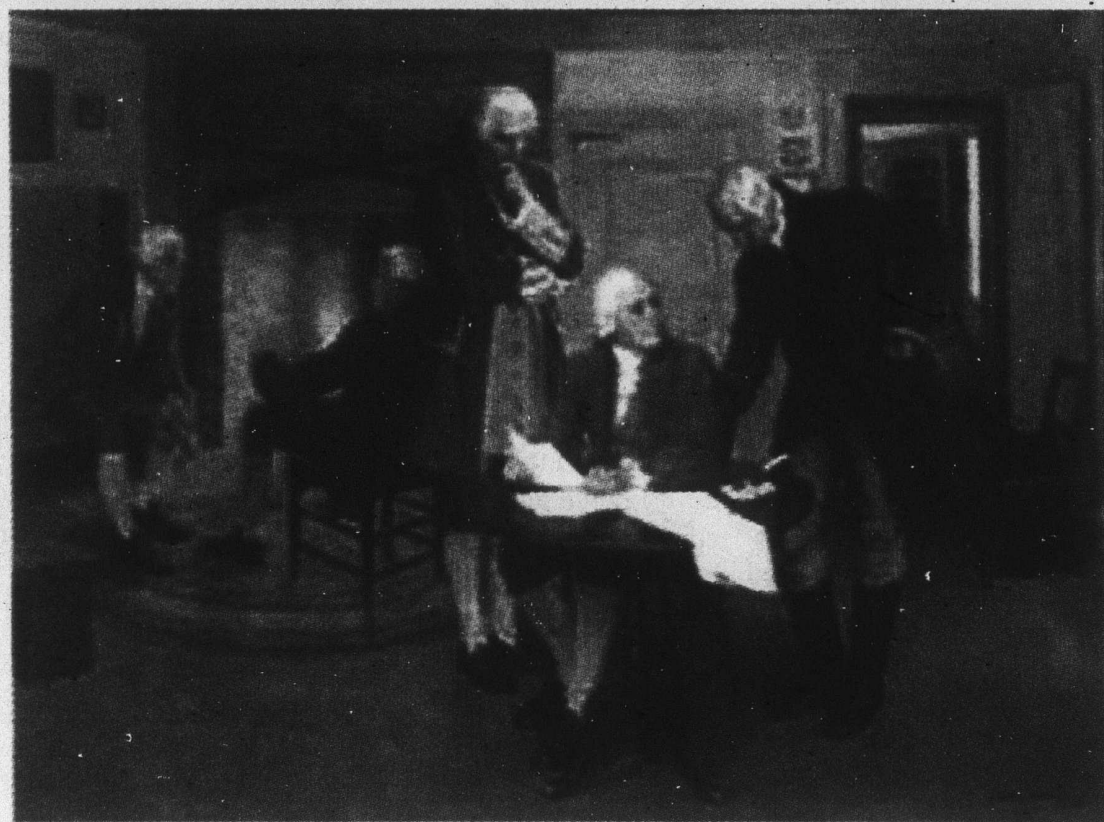
John Adams attended the opening session of the Constitutional Convention in Cambridge on Wednesday, June 1, 1779. On Saturday, he was named to a committee of 30 to prepare the declaration of rights and the constitution. On Monday, the committee delegated the task to a subcommittee of three, John and Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin.

Thus it was that John Adams wound up in the law office of his home at the foot of Penn's Hill, paired with his firebrand cousin, Sam, and his ailing friend, James Bowdoin, to write a Constitution for Massachusetts.

The patient, hard-working John Adams, of course, did most of the work.

"I was by the Convention put upon the Committee—by the Committee upon the subcommittee—and by the subcommittee appointed a sub subcommittee—so that I had the honor to be principal Engineer," he wrote to his friend, Edmund Jennings. Payroll records indicate that he was paid 90 pounds for his work.

The so-called "Adams draft" of the Massachusetts Constitution was accepted by the Convention with a few alterations but by that time John Adams was long gone back to Europe, this time to help



PAINTING BY Albert Herter shows John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin at work on the Massachusetts Constitution in the law office of John Quincy Adams Birthplace, Franklin St., Quincy. Photo Courtesy of The Quincy Historical Society

negotiate a treaty of peace with Britain and serve as America's first minister to London. He did not see the farm at the foot of Penn's Hill again for another eight years.

But he was immensely heartened by

these words from the pen of his ever-loving Abigail, written on Oct. 15, 1780:

"Our Massachusetts Constitution is read with admission in New York and pronounced by the Royal Governor as the best republican form he ever saw."

JQA And The Amistad

outset tried to tip the case one way and in the process, the executive branch interfered with the judiciary.

From this specific base, he moved to more abstract issues of justice, but always kept his rhetoric grounded in the particular. By reminding the court of the illegality of the slave trade, he was able to present the defendants not as de facto slaves but as free people. And passing references to the Declaration of Inde-

pendence gradually built to his climactic statement, "The moment you come to the Declaration of Independence that every man has a right to life and liberty, an inalienable right, this case is decided."

Justice Story, who delivered the court's verdict, later described Adams' argument as "extraordinary—extraordinary, I say, for its power and its bitter sarcasm, and its dealing with topics far beyond the records and points of discussion." But

Adams kept those topics tethered to the subject of hand. He kept faith with his clients by gaining them a victory in an argument that also asserted their full dignity. In so doing, he also constructed a reasoned indictment of the institution of slavery. Whatever other long term consequences the Amistad case may or many not have had, Adams' argument continued, as his recent biographer Fred Kaplan points out, his development of a vocabulary and ways of thinking about slavery and American ideals. And these would soon bear fruit



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First To Sign Declaration Of Independence

John Hancock's Bold Signature Symbol For Liberty

He was the least likely of all the Founding Fathers to revolt against the status quo of the late 18th century, the last man expected to affix a bold signature to a declaration of independence that has become a symbol for defiance to totalitarian rule everywhere.

His folks were certain he would be a minister, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was called "the Bishop of Lexington," and his father, the gentle minister of the First Parish Church in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy.)

When Patrick Henry's call for "liberty or death" went out, he was said to be the wealthiest man in the wealthiest town (Boston) in the 13 colonies, a man who owned a Beacon Hill crowned by his mansion, whose merchant ships plied the seas, whose warehouses bulged with the world's treasures.

John Hancock was born in Quincy on Jan. 12, 1737, on the site of what became the Adams Academy, now the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society, little more than a stone's throw from the church served by his father, the Rev. John Hancock, Jr.

When he was 7, his father died, leaving his mother, Mary, with three children under 10 to raise, a formidable task in those days. Fortunately, his uncle, Thomas Hancock, the Merchant King of Boston, childless and yearning for a son, adopted John as his own and his future was secure.

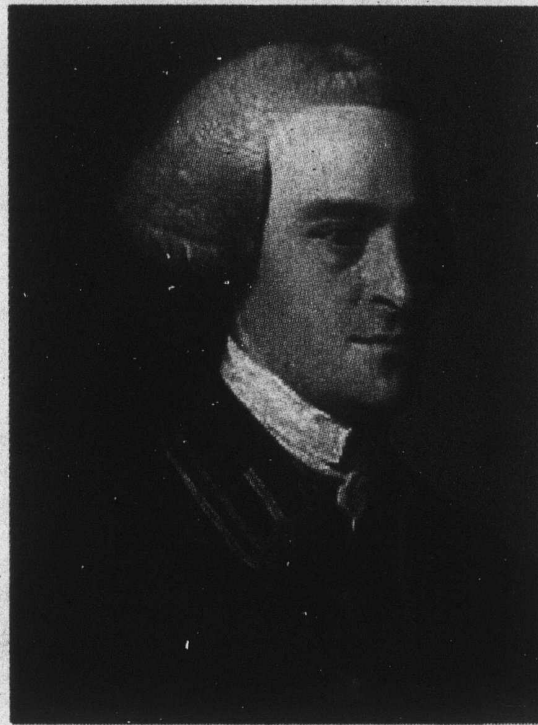
When Thomas died in 1764, young John Hancock, then 27, became head of the House of Hancock, a colonial conglomerate of real estate, shipping, warehousing, banking and anything else that could be converted into cash to fill the Hancock coffers.

John was living the good life of a merchant prince when taxes imposed by a far away parliament began cutting into his profits, the Hancock sloop Liberty was seized when most of its cargo of wine from Madeira slipped in untaxed and Hancock was accused of smuggling.

With the aid of his attorney, John Adams, Hancock was able to beat the smuggling rap but the court ordered Liberty forfeited and a short time later her former owner emerged as a member of the Sons of Liberty.

A newspaper of the time, The Massachusetts Spy, in its report of the Boston Tea Party, suggested that John Hancock "was the first man that went aboard the vessel to destroy the tea," but the claim is doubtful and the men who, disguised as Indians, threw the tea into the sea have never been identified.

By 1775, Hancock was so deeply in-



JOHN HANCOCK

volved in the spirit of revolution that the British attempt to arrest him and Samuel Adams in Lexington and confiscate the rebel arms and munitions in Concord erupted into the first battles of the American Revolution at Lexington Green and Concord Bridge.

He was chosen one of five delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia but he preferred to stay behind in Boston to lead the local patriots and, not incidentally, mend his political fences while his rivals were away.

He did attend the second Continental Congress, however, and with the support of George Washington himself, he was chosen its president. According to popular legend, Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence first in script so large that King George "can read my name without his spectacles."

But historians believe Hancock actually signed an engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence. There was no ceremonial signing of the Declaration on July 4, 1776 so after Congress approved the wording of the text on July 4, a copy was sent to be printed. As the president of the second Continental Congress, Hancock could have signed the document that was sent to the printer. However, no one

Quincy Capital Of The United States

For eight months during the presidency of John Adams, Quincy could have been called the capital of the United States.

Adams spent that time running the country from his desk in the Old House, the Adams Mansion, while a yellow fever epidemic raged in Philadelphia, then the official capital.



seems to know for sure since that document was lost. Some think the document was ruined in the printing process.

According to historians, the printer produced the first published version of the Declaration in the familiar broadsheet size. Hancock's name is the only delegate to appear on this document. A second broadsheet was issued six months later with all the signers listed.

Hancock's iconic signature does appear on a different document: a sheet of parchment that was carefully handwritten sometime after July 19 and signed on Aug. 2 by Hancock and those delegates present. This document - known as the engrossed copy - is displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Since he was president of the Continental Congress when the Declaration was adopted and signed and that created the United States and there was no other president at the time, some say Hancock can be referred to as the first president of the United States.

In his one display of military prowess, Major General John Hancock and his Massachusetts Militiamen, 3,000 strong, suffered a humiliating defeat in their attempt to capture Newport, R. I., from the British and Hancock went back to doing what he did best.

And he was at his best in January, 1788, as president of the Massachusetts state convention called to ratify the U. S. Constitution, a process that was stalled in several states for want of adequate protections for the individuals, which the Revolution was all about.

Hancock, suffering from the gout and carried into the hall by servants, proposed and guided to a 187 to 168 victory a series of nine "conciliatory amendments" which later evolved into the Bill of Rights and assured ratification of the Constitution by all.

Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts in 1780 but he resigned five years later. He was elected again in 1787 and was still in office when he died in 1793 at the age of 56, the end of his line.

Unlike the Adams and Quincy clans, he left no direct descendants. His marriage to Dorothy Quincy produced two children, a daughter, Lydia, who died in her first year, and a son, John George Washington Hancock, who was killed in a skating accident when he was 8.

John Hancock, one-time Merchant Prince of Boston turned Founding Father, left but a small estate.

He had spent most of his fortune financing the Revolution.

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Col. John Quincy Something Of A Mystery Man City Named For Him

Few men have served the public good longer or as well as Col. John Quincy.

He was Speaker of the Massachusetts House, a governor's councilor, a selectman and perennial moderator of the town meeting in Old Braintree, commander of the local militia regiment and guardian of the rights of the few Ponkapoag Indians who survived the plague.

And through his granddaughter, Abigail Adams, nee Smith, he was the grandfather-in-law of the second President of the United States and the great-grandfather of the sixth.

Small wonder then, that when the North Precinct broke away from Old Braintree in 1792 they named the new town "Quincy."

Col. John Quincy is something of a mystery man, even in the city that bears his name. It is not known for sure when he came to Old Braintree. Nor is there a picture of him extant or even a physical description of him in the words that have been left to us by his contemporaries.

During celebration in Quincy in 1908, the main speaker, the Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, noted that "in his day, he was one of the most trusted and influential public characters of the province; but for a hundred years or more, he has now been buried in oblivion."

"For example, I once mentioned John Quincy to a lifelong

resident, a man of affairs and influence in the town. The response was: 'John Quincy? John Quincy? I never heard of him before!' Another in the group then exclaimed 'You mean John Quincy Adams, don't you?'"

John Quincy was born in Boston. His father, Daniel, died when he was a year old and his widowed mother, Anna, married the Rev. Moses Fiske, minister of the First Parish Church in Braintree.

He graduated from Harvard in 1708, obtained a master's degree in 1711 and inherited, through his mother, a good-sized farm in Mount Wollaston and lived there for the rest of his life.

John Quincy's rise in public life was meteoric.

He married Elizabeth Norton, the daughter of a Hingham minister, in 1715 and was named justice of the peace the same year, moderator of the town meeting a year later and began 22 years of service in the House a year after. He was Speaker of the House for 12 years, starting in 1729.

In 1741, he was manipulated out of his posts as commander of the Suffolk militia regiment by a wealthy Boston lawyer named Joseph Gooch, who is described by some as an "opportunist," and by others as an "unsavory demagogue."

Gooch arrived in Old Braintree determined to launch a



MONUMENT was placed on Col. John Quincy's grave in the Hancock Cemetery by the Quincy Historical Society in 1904. Plaque reads: "Here was buried Col. John Quincy of Mount Wollaston 1689-1767 from whom Quincy was named." His gravestone is at the lower right.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

political career. Beer and cider, supplied by Gooch, flowed freely in the taverns. The strategy prevailed and Quincy was dismissed as militia commander.

But his banishment was short-lived. Captains and lieutenants refused to serve under Gooch. They would serve only under Quincy. Demoralized, the people of Braintree turned Gooch

out and returned command of their militia to Quincy.

Quincy's reputation was such that he was named by the legislature to be trustee of the funds of the Ponkapoag Indians, survivors of a devastating plague. He held the post for 20 years at the insistence of the Indians themselves.

Whenever there was a civic

job to be done, it was the practice of the people of Old Braintree to appoint Col. John Quincy to do it. Thus it was that he was called on to chair the committee that first recommended the North Precinct become a separate town. That was in 1728.

It took 64 years but finally it was done, and when it was, they named it for John Quincy.



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John Quincy Adams: 6th President And Much More

When he was 14 years old, John Quincy Adams was dispatched to St. Petersburg, Russia, to translate the official French spoken at the court of Empress Catherine the Great for the American ambassador, Francis Dana.

In a way, the eldest son of John Adams was already a veteran diplomat, having served two tours of France and Holland with his father and Benjamin Franklin as they sought European aid for the American colonies in rebellion.

The Revolution was won by the time he returned home to Old Braintree and the fractured education he received in France, Holland, Russia and England allowed him to enter Harvard as a junior and graduate in 18 months.

He was named minister to the Netherlands by President George Washington in 1794, beginning a long career in public service that carried him through the presidency in 1825-29 to his death on the floor of Congress in 1848.

Like his father before him, John Quincy Adams was defeated for a second term as president, each having the misfortune to represent the Old Guard at a time when American democracy was embracing the new.

One of John Adams' first moves as president was to name his son to the more important post as minister to Prussia amid cries of nepotism that embarrassed the 30-year-old John Quincy dreadfully but he took the post anyway.

And he took a bride, too, Louisa Catherine Johnson, the vivacious and highly educated daughter of an American father and an English mother, his second choice, after his mother, Abigail, had torpedoed his first love, Mary Frazier of Newbury-



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS life-size marble bust created by famed sculptor Hiram Powers in 1841. The sculpture is located inside United First Parish Church, Quincy Center.

port.

His father fired him as minister to Prussia to spare him another embarrassment of being fired by his successor, Thomas Jefferson, and John Quincy was able to return home to a new town named for his great-grandfather.

He ran for and won a seat in the state legislature as a Federalist, his father's old party, but he showed such a strong streak of independence that his fellow Federalists urged him to stand for the U.S. Senate to be rid of him.

Since it was the legislators themselves who voted for senators in those days, John Quincy was elected and promptly alienated both Federalists and Democrat-Republicans by speaking up for the Louisiana Purchase and voting against creation



ROCKING CHAIR used by President John Quincy Adams inside the second-floor study at the Old House at Peace field.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

of the Louisiana Territory.

He finally emerged as a Democrat-Republican in 1808 after the British frigate Leopard attacked the American frigate Chesapeake in search of what the Brits thought were deserters from his majesty's navy and the Federalists sought to appease them.

Federalists were outraged and even John and Abigail, living in retirement in Peace field, their estate in Quincy, found

the words to chastise their son, who responded, "I could wish to please my parents — but my duty must do."

Rather than face dismissal by his home state, John Quincy resigned his Senate seat but the ink was hardly dry before President James Madison nominated him to be minister to Russia and he liked it so well that he turned down a Supreme Court appointment to keep it.

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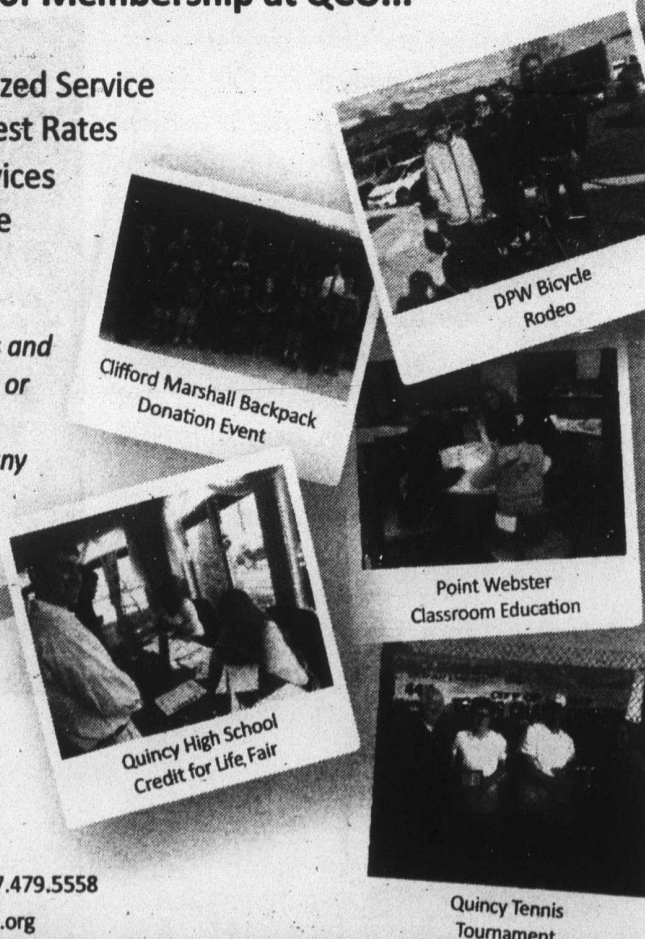
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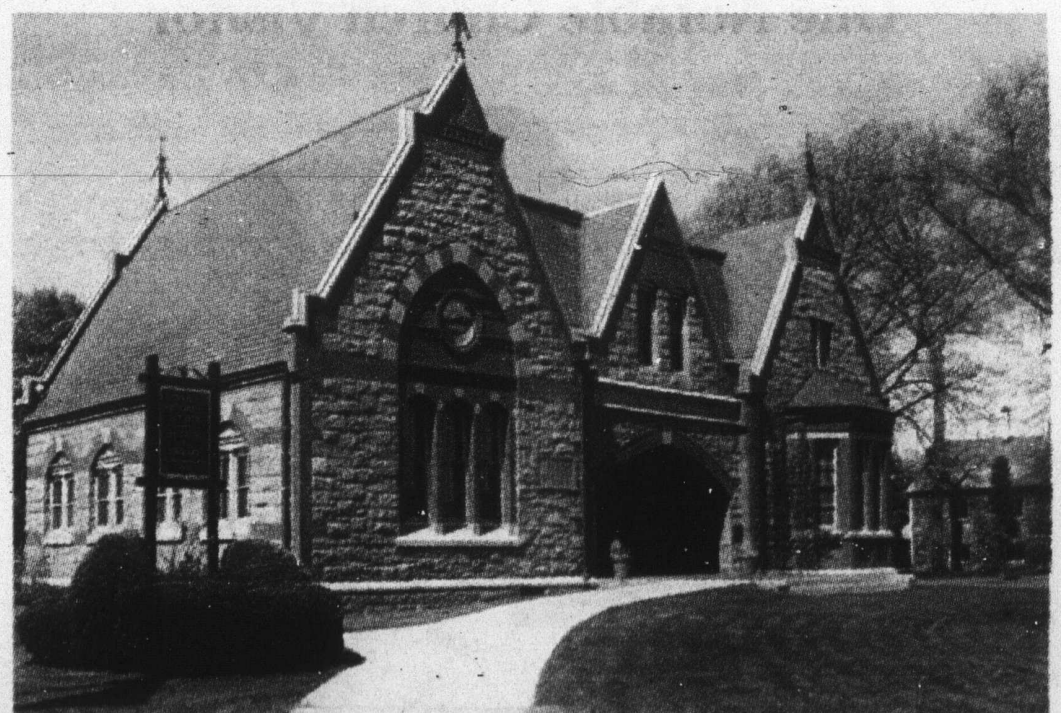


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John Quincy Adams: 6th President And Much More

Cont'd From Page 35

In fact, he and Tsar Alexander I, the one who halted Napoleon's march on Moscow, hit it off so well that the Russian ruler offered to be godfather to John Quincy's first daughter, Louisa Catherine, but the offer was refused.

Always available, Adams the ultimate negotiator was next called on to chair the American delegation to Ghent in Belgium where the final peace treaty with Britain was drawn up ending the War of 1812, what some call the second American Revolution.

A new president, James Monroe, meant a new job for John Quincy, who was named secretary of state in 1817 at a time when their colonies in Latin America were declaring independence from Spain and Portugal.

When President Monroe delivered to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823, the message that those Latin colonies can no longer "be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European Power" he was speaking Adams' words and it became the Monroe Doctrine.

The Americans' ace negotiator also worked out the so-called Adams-Onís Treaty, under which Gen. Andrew Jackson's attacks on the Seminole Indians in Spanish Florida were justified and the whole peninsula ceded to the United States in exchange for a settlement of the boundary between Mexico and the Louisiana Purchase.

Five strong candidates — all Democrat-Republicans — emerged for the 1824 presidential race.

There was Henry Clay, speaker of the House; William Crawford, the secretary of the Treasury; John Calhoun, the secretary of War; Adams; and Jackson, the Tennessean hero of the Battle of New Orleans and the spokesman of the great unwashed.

Jackson won the popular vote, 155,872 to 105,321 for Adams and the electoral vote with 99 to 84 for Adams, 41 for Crawford and 39 for Clay but, since no one had a majority, the election was thrown into the Congress which selected Adams.

Reaction to his first message to Congress, a bid to expand the presidential powers far beyond what some saw as their Constitutional limits, showed clearly that the so-called Era of Good Feeling in the Madison and Monroe Administrations was over.

His most virulent opposition came from the South whenever one of his proposals was thought to impinge upon the "peculiar institution" of slavery and his early opposition to the removal of the Creek Indians to land west of the Mississippi.

By the time the four years of his administration had passed, the Democrat-Republicans had split into Democrats and National Republicans and Jackson, "the people's president," had trounced Adams in the Electoral College 178



GRANITE TOMB of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, is decorated with an American flag in the crypt of United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center. Also placed on the tomb is a Presidential wreath. The wreaths are placed on the tombs of Adams and his father, second U.S. President John Adams, on the anniversaries of their birthdays. The wreath layings are part of a ceremony performed at United First Parish Church. The church crypt also contains the tombs of First Ladies Abigail Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams. John Quincy Adams died in the U.S. Capitol building after suffering a stroke Feb. 23, 1848. Among the congressmen assigned to a committee that made the funeral arrangements for Adams was a first-term U.S. representative named Abraham Lincoln.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

to 83.

Although Adams tried to steer clear of the worst parts, the 1828 campaign was so dirty, chiefly in its attacks on Jackson's wife, Rachel, that the president-elect refused to meet with the outgoing president before his inauguration.

Consequently, Adams, like his father before him, refused to attend his successor's inauguration.

He took a year to rest, then ran for the House from the South Shore District. Now running as a Whig, he easily defeated a Democrat and a Federalist

for the post, which rejuvenated his interest in public service.

Some say John Quincy's best work was done in the interests of human rights after he left the White House in 1829. It included a vote of censure in the House of Representatives, which was defeated by a vote of 105 to 80.

At the age of 74, he took on the case of 35 Africans, kidnapped in their homeland and bound for slavery in Cuba, and waxed so eloquent before

the Supreme Court that they were freed and sent home over the protests of the new president.

His particular target was known as the Gag Rule which said that "all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions or papers relating . . . to the subject of slavery shall be laid upon the table and that no further action whatever shall be had thereon."

It was passed in 1836 and he fought it tooth and nail until it was rescinded

in 1844.

On Feb. 21, 1848, as he rose to his feet to speak against a commendation for those who had won the war with Mexico, which he opposed, 80-year-old John Quincy Adams suffered a massive stroke. Two days later, on Feb. 23, he died with his wife and youngest son at his side in the Speaker's Room inside the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. His last words were "This is the last of earth: I am content."

One Notable Church Visitor



UNITED FIRST PARISH Church has attracted visitors from all the world, including historical figures. On July 25, 1951, General Douglas MacArthur visited the church and placed flowers on the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, Abigail and Louisa Catherine. With him are Mrs. MacArthur, Mayor Thomas Burgin and City Historian William Edwards. While stopping by the Adams family pew in the church, MacArthur said: "I am certain that John Quincy Adams must have prayed in this pew for divine guidance before he wrote the Monroe Doctrine."

Charles Flagg Photo

John Adams' July 4th Toast: 'Independence Forever'

The centerpiece of the display in the second floor study at the Old House is John Adams' favorite armchair in which he was stricken with his final illness and offered his last testament as a Founding Father.

On June 30, 1826, four days before the nation was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the Rev. George Whitney and his Quincy Committee of Arrangements called on Adams.

The 90-year-old former president, who played such a vital role in the composition and passage of the Declaration, was asked to join the committee at dinner. Regretfully, the ailing old patriot declined.

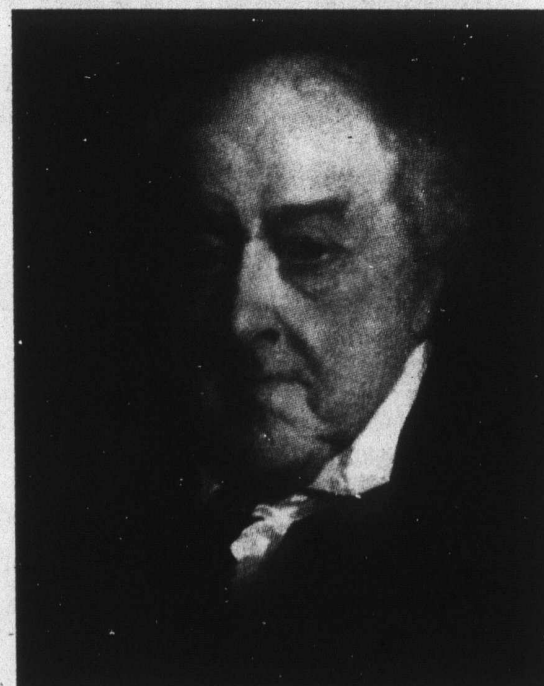
Then he was asked to propose a toast for the dinner.

"I will give you: 'Independence Forever!'" he said.

Would he like to add to that?

"Not a syllable," said the old man.

Four days later, at 6:20 in the afternoon, as cannons roared and bells rang out to celebrate a half century of independence, John Adams was dead.



JOHN ADAMS

On the morning of July 4, a letter went off to John Quincy Adams in Washington that his father was at death's door but, due to the slow communications of the day, he did not get the message for several days.

The Sixth President of the United States was en route home to Quincy July 9 when he got word of his father's death.

Final Resting Place Of City's Earliest Settlers, Generations Of Adams And Quincy Families

History And More At Hancock Cemetery

It may not share the same well-profiled status of some of the city's renowned historical sites like the Old House, Adams Birthplaces and United First Parish Church.

But Quincy's historic Hancock Cemetery should be a must-stop on any visitor's list to the "City of Presidents."

In fact, you might even say the Cemetery located on Hancock Street adjacent to City Hall is a blueprint to many of the city's historical figures. There's a story of the living associated with every grave marker that provides a perspective of not only local history but our nation's history, too.

The cemetery is the final resting area for some of the city's earliest settlers as well as generations of the Adams and Quincy families, including Rev. John Hancock, the father of the patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

There are also lessons to be learned from some of the monuments themselves. The artwork on the markers are examples of colonial winged skulls and cherubim, to Federalist classical motifs and representatives of Quincy's 19th century role as the national center of granite quarrying and carving, says Edward Fitzgerald, a leading authority on the Hancock Cemetery and executive director of the Quincy Historical Society.

There are many notable graves but there's one that may leave some visitors a bit perplexed.

That would be the tomb marked "J.Q. Adams" located to the left of the front gate. And there's an interesting story behind this tomb.

The tomb is the Adams family vault, the original resting place of John and Abigail Adams and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine Adams, who are all now entombed in the Presidential crypt in United First Parish Church - located just across the street from the cemetery.

The vault remains the grave of numerous family members including John and Abigail's daughter, Nabby, and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine's sons, George and John.

According to Fitzgerald's research, when Nabby died in 1813, she was evidently buried in the family tomb in Hancock Cemetery. Her mother Abigail was buried there in 1818 and then John Adams was buried there after he died on July 4, 1826.

"In the ensuing weeks, John Quincy Adams came up with the idea of the crypt beneath the planned new church building," Fitzgerald says. "The new church opened in 1828 and John and Abigail's remains are moved" (to the crypt.)

By 1834 - over the next five years - three more Adams are buried in the family tomb: John Quincy Adams' brother Thomas and his sons George and John.

In 1848, after JQA died in Wash-



ADAMS FAMILY VAULT at Historic Hancock Cemetery has an interesting history all its own. Other photos on Page 38.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

ington, he was returned to Quincy and buried in the family tomb.

It is JQA's son, Charles Francis, who gets the idea to expand the crypt so that his father can be buried next to his father and mother. But JQA is not moved right away, Fitzgerald points out.

"His widow, Louisa Catherine, died in 1852 in Washington. Over the next few months, Charles Francis arranged preparation of the crypt. Louisa's body remained in Washington. On Dec. 15, 1852, the bodies of the Sixth President and First Lady Louisa Catherine are moved to the crypt in a coordinated ceremony."

After Louisa's body arrives by train, she is moved directly from the train station to the church.

A few other facts about the Adams family vault:

In Paul Nagel's book, *Descent from Glory, Four Generations of the John Adams Family and John Quincy Adams*, he describes the sequence for JQA's and Louisa Catherine's burials:

- JQA dies on Feb. 23, 1848. His body is brought back for burial and is in Quincy on March 11, 1848. A funeral service takes place in First Parish Church. "At 5 p.m. the coffin was taken across the road and placed in the crowded family vault. . . For four years John Quincy rested in the old burying ground with many relatives, his brother Thomas, his sister Nabby, his two sons, and others nearly so dear."

- Louisa Catherine Adams dies May 15, 1852 in Washington. Her son Charles Francis Adams "hastened back to Quincy, leaving his mother's coffin behind until he could arrange for his

parents to be placed next to his grandparents."

- John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams are placed in the crypt, Dec. 15, 1852. "JQA's casket, draped with velvet, was brought to the church as Louisa's was delivered from the railway depot, where it had arrived from Washington. The interment may not have been completed until the 16th, because JQA's granite tomb was not big enough for his coffin and had to be enlarged."

There are many other notable graves in Hancock Cemetery. Among them:

Henry Adams (1646) - the great-great-grandfather of John Adams - who emigrated from England in the first years of the Massachusetts colony. How different local and the nation's history may have been had Henry not "emigrated for reasons of conscience."

Rev. John Hancock (1744) - father of the future Patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Rev. Hancock served as minister of United First Parish Church from 1726 until his death in 1744. It is widely as-

sumed that the cemetery came to be named for Rev. Hancock but some local historians believe the cemetery took its name from its location on Hancock Street.

Col. John Quincy (1767) - served more than 30 years in the colonial legislature, including 12 as speaker. The grandfather of Abigail Adams, the town of Quincy was named in his honor in 1792.

Abner Packard (1902) - commander of the town militia unit that responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers in the Civil War in April, 1861.

On any given afternoon, you'll find cemetery visitors meandering throughout the cemetery, reading markers and pausing in silence. Some graves are decorated with American flags, identifying the deceased as veterans of the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Hancock Cemetery is a must stop along the city's historic trail. Visitors will learn more about Quincy and its early history.

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THIS INTERESTING GRAVESTONE at historic Hancock Cemetery in Quincy Center is for Edmund Quincy (1698) who built the original portion of the Dorothy Quincy Homestead located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road. Note the headstone's hollowed space. Tradition has it the space housed a lead engraving of the family seal but it was removed during the American Revolution and made into bullets.



TOMB OF John Briesler who died in 1836. A veteran of the Revolutionary War, he later served on the household staff of John and Abigail Adams for nearly 20 years, including the Adamses' time in the White House.



GRAVE SITE OF Henry Adams (1646) is Hancock Cemetery's earliest identified grave. Henry Adams was the great-great-grandfather of Second President John Adams. Henry Adams emigrated from England in the first years of the Massachusetts colony. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



MARBLE MONUMENT for Josiah Quincy, Jr. (1775) and Abigail Phillips Quincy (1798). Josiah Quincy was a colleague of John Adams in the early patriot causes and his co-counsel at the Boston Massacre trial. He died at age 30 while returning from pleading the American cause in England. The monument to him and his wife was erected and composed by their son, the third Josiah, who served as mayor of Boston and president of Harvard College.

Moswetuset Hummock: 'Birthplace Of Massachusetts'

It was only a tiny spot of land no bigger than a football field on the Quincy shore but it gave its name to the state of Massachusetts.

As the historian Daniel Neal recalled it in his History of New England, published a hundred years after the Pilgrims landed in 1721...

"The Sachem or Sagamore who governed the Indians in this part of the country when the English first came hither, had his seat on a small hill, or hummock, containing perhaps an acre and a half, about two leagues to the southward of Boston, which hill or hummock lies in the shape of an Indians' arrow-head, which arrow-heads are called in their language Mos, or Mons, with the O nasal, and hill in their language is Wetuset; hence, this great Sachem's seat was called Moswetuset, which signifies a hill in the shape of an arrow-head, and his subjects, the Moswetuset Indians, from whence with small variation of the word, the Province received the name Massachusetts."

The little wooded hillock near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive was once the seat of the sachem Chickataubut, who comes down

through the pages of Quincy history as a rather pathetic figure.

He was the chief of the Moswetuset Indians, once a great tribe that occupied the coast north of Plymouth.

A few years before, under the great sachem Nanepashemet, the Moswetuset had been able to field some 3,000 warriors for a war with a neighboring tribe. Nanepashemet was killed.

Then came the plague.

In two years, the mighty Moswetuset were all but wiped out. No more than 60 of them were left to till their fields on the banks of the Neponset River. Sachem Chickataubut fled his home on a hill in Wollaston and took refuge on Moswetuset Hummock.

That was the situation in 1621 when Capt. Myles Standish landed from a shallop with an exploring party of Pilgrims from Plymouth that included the Indian guide Squanto (or Tsquantum) whose name was given to the peninsula that stuck out in the bay. They called it Squantum.

The tragic Chickataubut died not long after the Pilgrims' visit and he was succeeded as sachem by his son, Josiah Wampatuck, a boy who knew a good deal when he saw one.

Wampatuck sold what was



INTERPRETATIVE SIGN AT Moswetuset Hummock, the seat of Chickataubut, the Sachem of the local native Americans (the Massachusetts) who lived in this area of Quincy in the early 1600s. It is one of the few ancient sites in New England that has remained relatively undeveloped since that time. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Moswetuset Hummock, identified by a stone marker (left) and maintained in its natural state, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. It is located near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive.

Granite Railway: Nation's First Commercial Railroad

It was the darnedest looking contraption that many among the distinguished gathering had ever seen.

Each of the three wagons had four wheels, six and one half feet in diameter, surmounted by a smaller gear wheel which was used to raise and lower the cargo platform that was slung low between the wheels.

It rode on foot-high wooden rails, topped by iron plate, which rested on stone sleepers or cross ties, placed eight feet apart and firmly supported on crushed granite to a depth beyond the frost line.

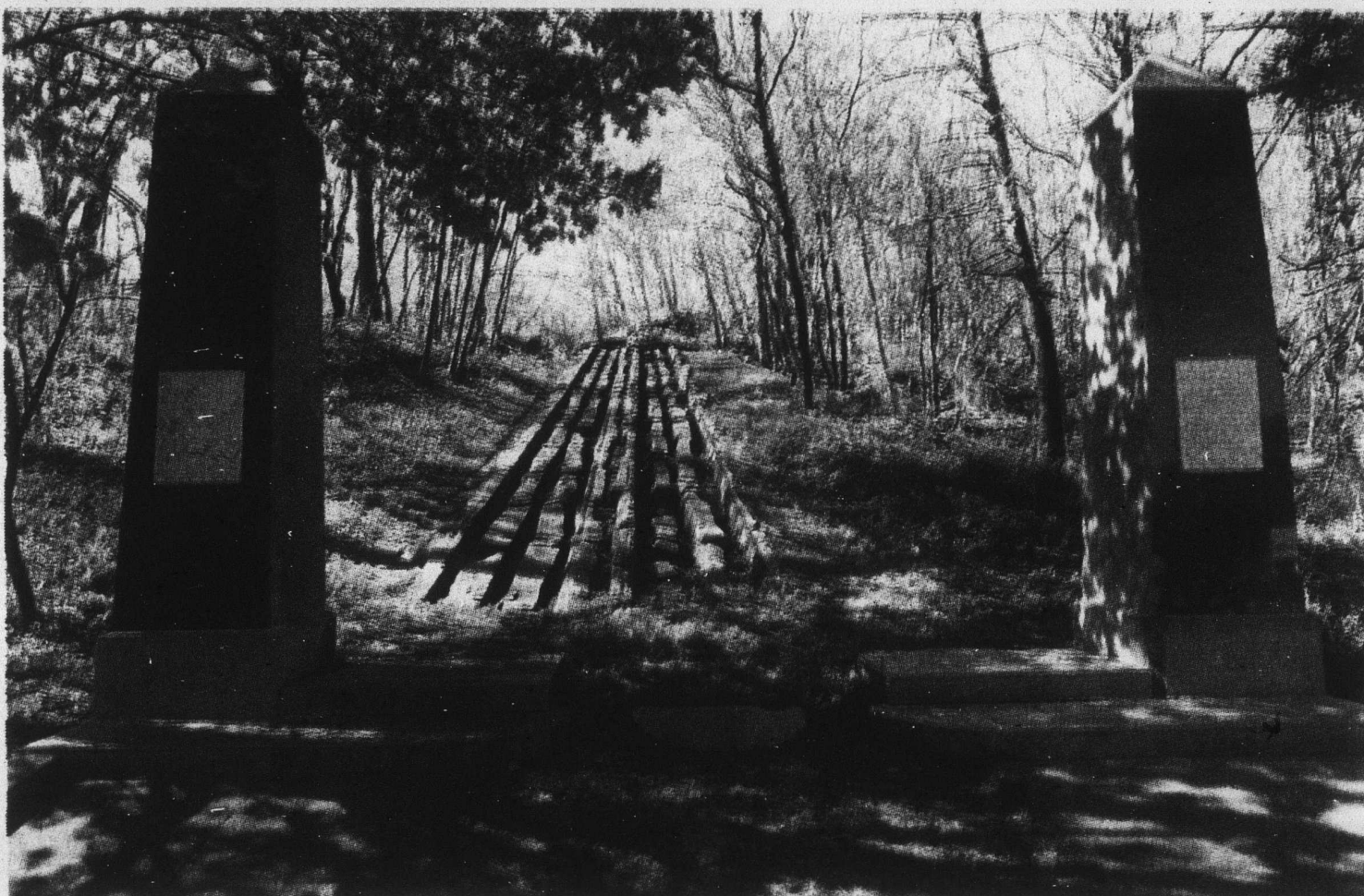
On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1826, the wagons were laden with 16 tons of the finest Quincy granite and

the opening day guests were properly amazed when a single horse moved the whole thing with ease more than three miles to a special wharf on the Neponset River.

The granite blocks, a particularly hard and weather-resistant stone capable of taking a brilliant polish, were en route to Charlestown, where they were building a monument to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The Granite Railway, the first such commercial venture in the United States, was built specifically to transport stone for the Bunker Hill Monument.

That it became successful, and a model for others around the country, is a tribute to three vastly



THE GRANITE RAILWAY

(Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth)

The incline of the old Railway has been restored and is located at the dead end of Mullin Avenue in West Quincy. It is open to the public until dusk year round. There is no admission charge.

dissimilar men, the engineer Gridley Bryant, the architect Solomon Willard and the financier, Colonel Thomas Handasyd Perkins.

Bryant was 27 at the time but already an engineer of note. He invented the eight wheeled railroad car and, when a fellow named Ross Winans of Baltimore sued to establish a patent on it, Bryant was able to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Willard, then 43, was a

great bear of a man, gentle, obliging, industrious. Frivolity, it was said, was alien to him and he was never known to run. He could be crotchety, too. He was a carpenter turned wood-carver, turned stone-carver and, finally architect.

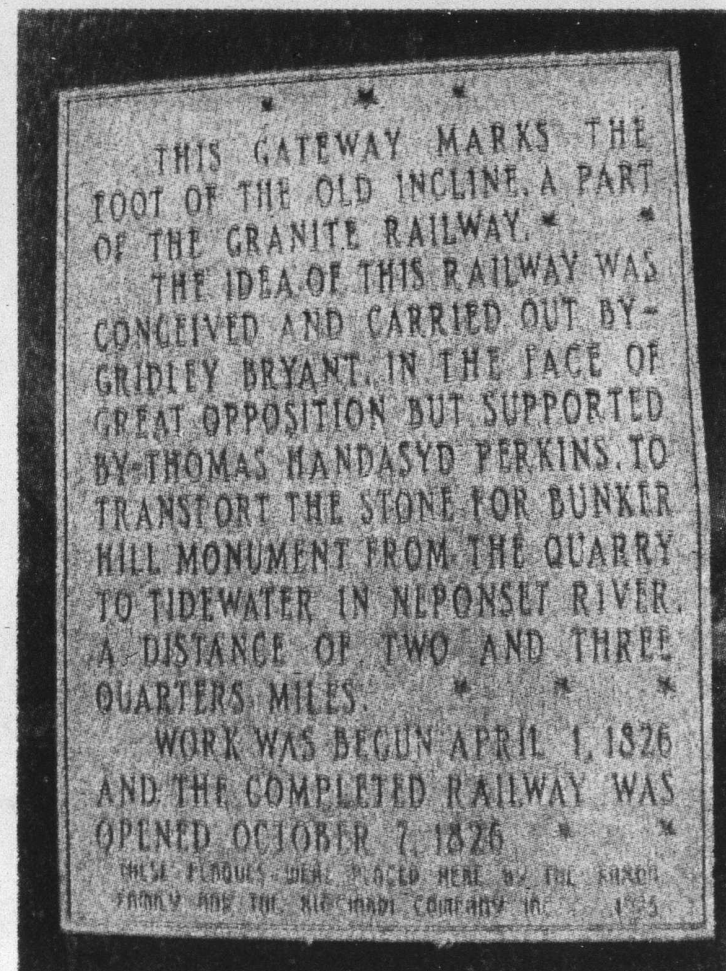
Perkins was the autocratic, 52-year-old merchant king of Boston who was said to have been offered the post of Secretary of the Navy by President Washington and turned it down with the observation that he owned more ships than the Navy.

It was Perkins who lobbied the Railway's charter through a puzzled and obstinate State Legislature, which had never been called upon to incorporate a commercial railroad before. It was Perkins who financed it, too, largely with his own money.

Even in its early days, the Granite Railway was a tourist attraction of some magnitude.

Daniel Webster, who used to stop off for a pick-me-up in Quincy en route from Boston and Washington to his home in Marshfield, viewed it and decided that it would never succeed because of the frost that would form on the rails in the winter.

The President of the United States, a local boy named John Quincy Adams, visited in August 1827, got caught in a thunderstorm and took shelter in a shed where Willard's stone-cutters were hack-



ing away at monument granite.

A group of visitors were riding up the Railway's incline in an empty car on July 25, 1832, when the chain broke and catapulted them over a 40-foot cliff. One was killed in what may have been the first railroad fatality in the United States.

The Granite Railway Co. survived until 1870,

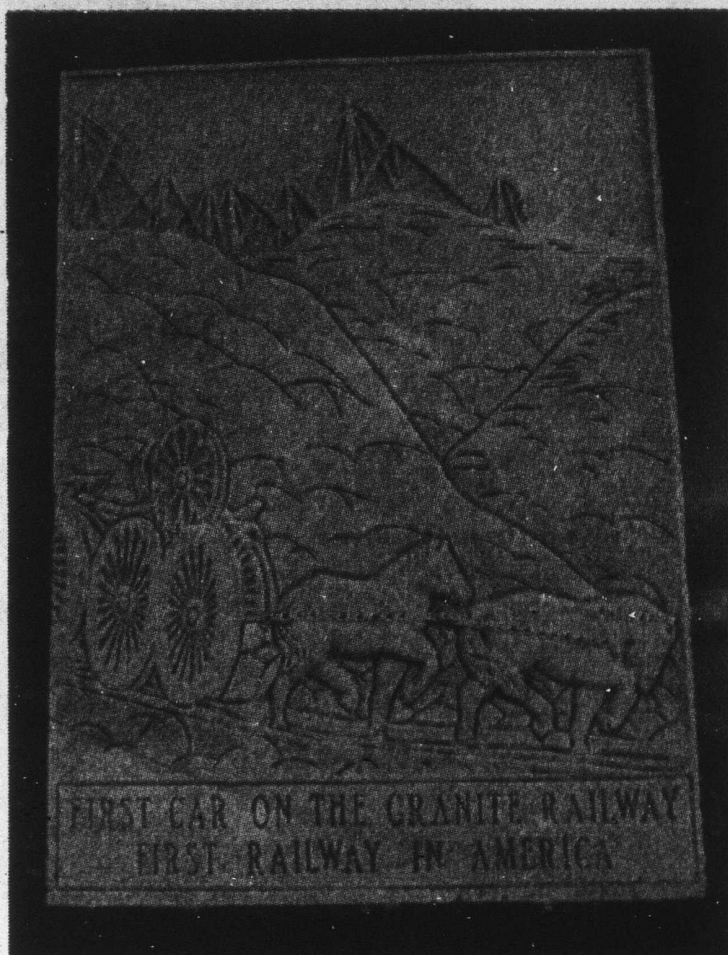
some 27 years after the Bunker Hill Monument was finished, when most of its track was taken over by the Old Colony Railroad, which in turn became a division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Today, much of the roadbed, over which freight moved commercially on rails for the first time in America, is buried under the macadam of the Southeast Expressway.

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THE GRANITE RAILWAY as seen from the top.

Quincy Granite Famed The World Over

Used For Bunker Hill Monument, King's Chapel, Other Landmarks

There was a time, more than 100 years ago, when the old Quincy granite quarries – many of them filled today – swarmed with workmen hacking out stone that was sought as prime building material around the world.

Like Topsy, the granite industry in Quincy “just grewed.”

The earliest settlers used the surface boulders found on the North and South Commons to build the foundations of their homes and the fences that separated them from their neighbors.

At the industry's height in the late 1800s, there were more than 30 operating quarries.

The first known use of Quincy granite as a building material was the town's second meeting house in 1666, a scant 41 years after the first settlement at Mount Wollaston.

The stone building served dual purposes. Sometimes it was a church where the community worshipped; other times it served as a fort in case of an Indian attack.

Quarrying in general was in its infancy, an inexact science in those days.

The process of cutting a rock to size was simple — build a fire around it, then drop an iron ball or cold water on the rock, which would break at approximately the desired spot.

Later, the quarrymen used wooden wedges which expanded when wet

to split the stone, then sledges and hammers introduced by German immigrants, finally iron wedges.

These were the methods used to obtain granite to build King's Chapel in Boston (1753), the State Prison in Charlestown (1815), the Dedham jail (1817) and St. Paul's Church in Boston (1820).

That was the situation when Solomon Willard decided to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill (actually Breed's Hill) by building a monument out of Quincy granite.

The problem was that no one had ever built with such large pieces of stone before and no one knew how to quarry it or work it or transport it to the building location.

Willard, who quit his job as an architect and moved to Quincy to direct quarrying operations for the Bunker Hill Monument, had to devise new methods for obtaining and working the stone.

The new method of transportation, devised by Gridley Bryant, involved the construction of the first commercial railroad in the United States to carry stone from the quarry to the Neponset River.

Willard's inventions and new methods inaugurated what is known as “the Stone Age” of American architecture and the Quincy granite industry flourished along with it.

Quincy granite, known for its durability and its ability to take a

high polish, was shipped all over the world under the trade names “Quincy Light,” “Quincy Dark,” and “Quincy Extra Dark.”

The demise of the granite industry started after World War I when

lighter and more malleable building materials were developed with which to construct stronger and less costly buildings.

The last operating quarry, Swingle's, went out of business in 1963.



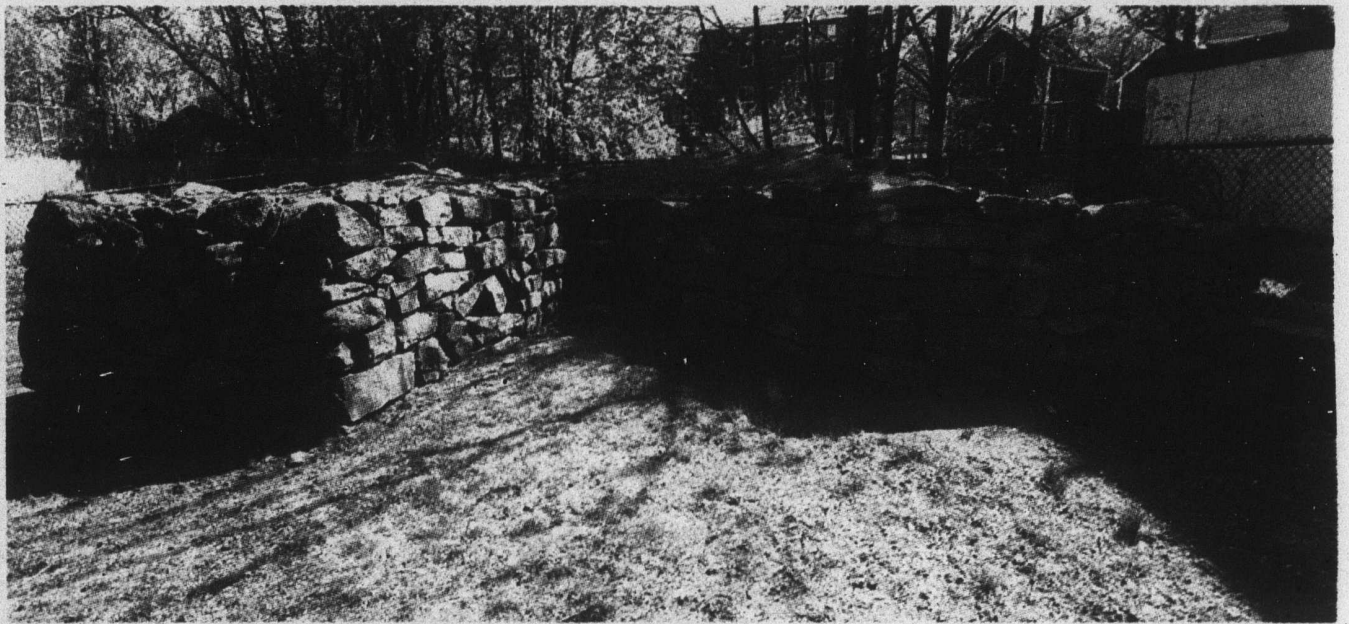
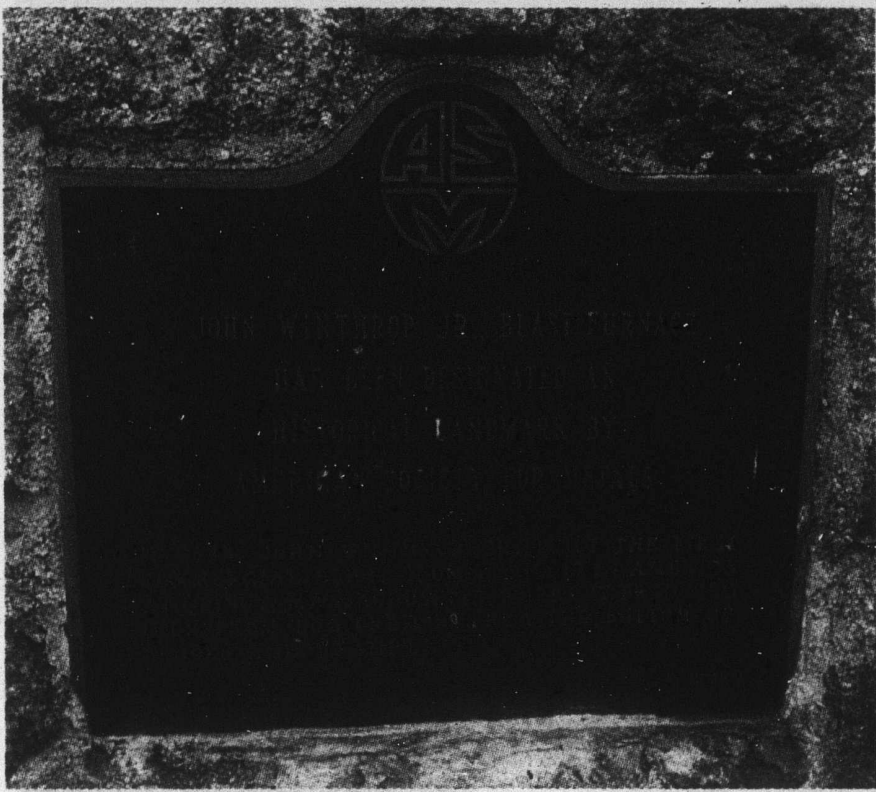
GRANITE WORKERS, many of them immigrants who learned their craft in Italy and the Scandinavian countries, are memorialized with a statue of Quincy granite in the Granite Workers Park on Copeland St., West Quincy. There were as many as 4,000 working in the Quincy quarries during the “Stone Age” of American architecture. Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



SOLOMON WILLARD GRAVE SITE (right) is located in Hall Place Cemetery, off Crescent Street in West Quincy. The monument made from Quincy granite reads: “A public spirited and patriotic citizen, an accomplished architect whose memory will always be associated with the monument on Bunker Hill.” Willard designed the Bunker Hill Monument in 1825, and construction began in 1827. Willard discovered satisfactory granite quarries for the stone in Quincy, and the granite for the monument came from there. Willard revolutionized the techniques to cut and handle the slabs of stone in what became known as the Bunker Hill Quarry, which evolved into a major industry for the town. Willard was also the architect for Quincy's “Town Hall” which today is the James R. McIntyre Government Center or Old City Hall. Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



QUARRY – For over 100 years, beginning early in the 19th century, Quincy's leading industry was centered on its vast deposits of very unique and high-grade granite. The granite was prized for use in building and large structures and later for monuments. Over 50 quarries were opened – this one provided granite for the Bunker Hill Monument. From the Postcard Collection of Quincy City Historian Tom Galvin



MARKER COMMEMORATES the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace as the first commercial blast iron furnace in the United States. The remains of the blast furnace - located near Hall Cemetery at 61 Crescent St. in West Quincy - has been designated an Historical Landmark by the American Society for Metals and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The blast furnace produced iron from bog ore dug from the bottom of brooks and swamps. Photo below shows the historic site from Crescent Street.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

First Iron Works

America's Steel Industry Born Here In 1644

It failed after nine years of effort and since failure was anathema in a growing America, perhaps that is why the site and even the memory of the first commercial iron blast furnace in the United States was lost for so long.

It flourished, if that is the word, from 1644 to 1653 on the banks of the Mount Wollaston River in a section of Old Braintree called "the Woods." It left its name on the river, now Furnace Brook in West Quincy.

Iron was an important commodity in Colonial Massachusetts, particularly for nails and pots and pans. Unfortunately, iron utensils had to be imported from England, a costly process for the penny-wise colonists.

With this in mind, John Winthrop Jr., son of the governor of the Massachusetts Bay colony (Did someone cry "Nepotism?"), went to London and formed the "Company of Undertakers for the Ironworkers in New England." He, of course, was the local agent.

The Company gave Winthrop 1,000 pounds in capital and a work crew of indentured servants, many of who ran away when they heard they were going to the wilds of America.

Jail was better than that!

When, after a search from Maine to Plymouth, he decided to locate in Quincy, Winthrop was also granted 3,000 acres of land, with subsidiary land rights elsewhere in the colony, and a 21-year monopoly.



The operation was deemed of such importance that the ironworkers were given exemption from militia duty, this at a time when war was imminent with the Narragansett Indians and with Ninigret, sachem of the Niantics.

The first iron was turned out in 1644, but young Winthrop was fired the next year, to be succeeded by Richard Leader. It is interesting to note that one of America's earliest industrial magnates toiled for a salary of 100 pounds a year.

The ore from which iron was

blasted on the banks of Furnace Brook came from the swamps and bogs. It was not a high quality product. Water power from a dam thrown across the Brook was inadequate. Quincy Iron proved to be more expensive than the imported kind.

The Company of Undertakers appealed for fresh money in 1646 and apparently there were enough investors ready to send good money after bad because the furnace was still in operation in 1650 when the Scotch Prisoners arrived.

The Scots were rugged High-

landers, soldiers in the army of the future King Charles II who were captured by Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar. They suffered the fate common to most 17th century prisoners of war.

Cromwell shipped 272 of them to New England; cheap labor in an effort to make the Quincy iron works a paying proposition. It didn't work. The

Company of Undertakers went bankrupt in 1653 and "the Woods" went back to the bear and the deer.

Meanwhile, with the same Richard Leader as agent, construction began on a second iron works on the North Shore in Saugus in 1646. When it was completed in 1650 it was recognized as the first integrated iron industry in America.

Remains of the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace are located at 61 Crescent St., West Quincy. The site is open and free to the public.

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The first commercial blast iron furnace was built on Crescent Street in 1645 with support from John Winthrop Jr.

Furnace Brook and Furnace Brook Parkway derive their names from the site, which was added to the National Register of historic Places in 1977.

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Quincy Quarry And Granite Workers Museum

By AL BINA
Quincy Quarry And
Granite Workers Museum

For years it has been talked about having a museum to preserve the rich granite history of Quincy and the surrounding towns, which also had quarry operations. There have been several attempts, but all have faded in the past. There was a glimmer of hope to establish a museum when the capping operation of Quincy's land fill and the construction of Granite Links Golf Course moved forward. A portion of the tipping fees for allowing Mass Highway to bring in fill from the Big Dig Tunnel Project was to be set aside to construct a museum. Unfortunately these funds evaporated into the construction of Ricciuti Drive and the golf course project.

In 2009, the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum was formed and incorporated in Massachusetts and received its 501c(3) designation from the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization and has received all the state required certificates for a non-profit. What started as a small group of Quincy residents has grown to a membership of over 175 - all dedicated to saving the history of the granite industry. Membership ranges from Maine to Florida and west to Ohio, with most having a connection through generations of family members who had some part in the granite industry.

The Museum has received many family artifacts connected to the granite industry including tools, equipment, photos, drawings, maps, books, granite salesman samples, and extensive written information and family photos of individuals who worked in the industry.

At the turn of the century a large portion of the inhabitants of Quincy worked in the granite industry or worked supporting the industry in transportation, in tool making and in the manufacturing of machinery for the industry. The granite industry played a large role in the growth of Quincy bringing many ethnic groups to the city. The first group of immigrants who worked in the granite industry were the Irish followed by the Finnish and Swedish and then the Scottish and finally the Italians. The ethnic history, cultures and customs that were brought to Quincy will be an important part of the Museum.

Many descendants of these granite workers have donated family photos related to the granite industry. These photos are not found in any collection of historical photos of Quincy. Two examples are shown here. The first is an original photo of the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed, owned by George Clark, far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy. The second photo is another original photo of the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula.

Last Survivor

John Adams, who died only a few hours after Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1825, outlived all but one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The last survivor of the signers was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, who died in 1832 at the age of 95. Adams died at 90.



THIS PHOTO, taken about 1900, shows the granite workers at the the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. The owner of the company, George Clark, is at the far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy, to the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum.



ANOTHER PHOTO, circa 1920, shows the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. This granite company was also located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula, formerly of Quincy.

Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula formerly of Quincy. The two donated photos are examples of individuals who want to save our rich granite history.

The goal of the Museum is to construct a 3,200 square foot museum adjacent to the historic Lyons Turning Mill on Quarry Hill Drive, West Quincy. The

mill site was chosen because of its historical building remains and also the site has one of the few remaining quarries that has not been filled in.

For more information contact the Quincy Quarry Museum at P.O. Box 690724, Quincy, MA 02269, or at quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net, telephone: 617-472-1322, or visit their website quincyquarrymuseum.org.

Whaling In Quincy

Although it never attained the status of New Bedford or Nantucket, the town of Quincy played a role in the whaling industry in the early and middle 19th century.

It is recorded that the top-sail schooner Cambria sailed from Quincy on an

18-month whaling voyage in 1839 and returned with 420 barrels of sperm oil.

However, reports for 1845 show that only one Quincy vessel was engaged in whaling and by 1855 the industry was viewed as so insignificant that it was not recorded.

Hotbed Of Revolution

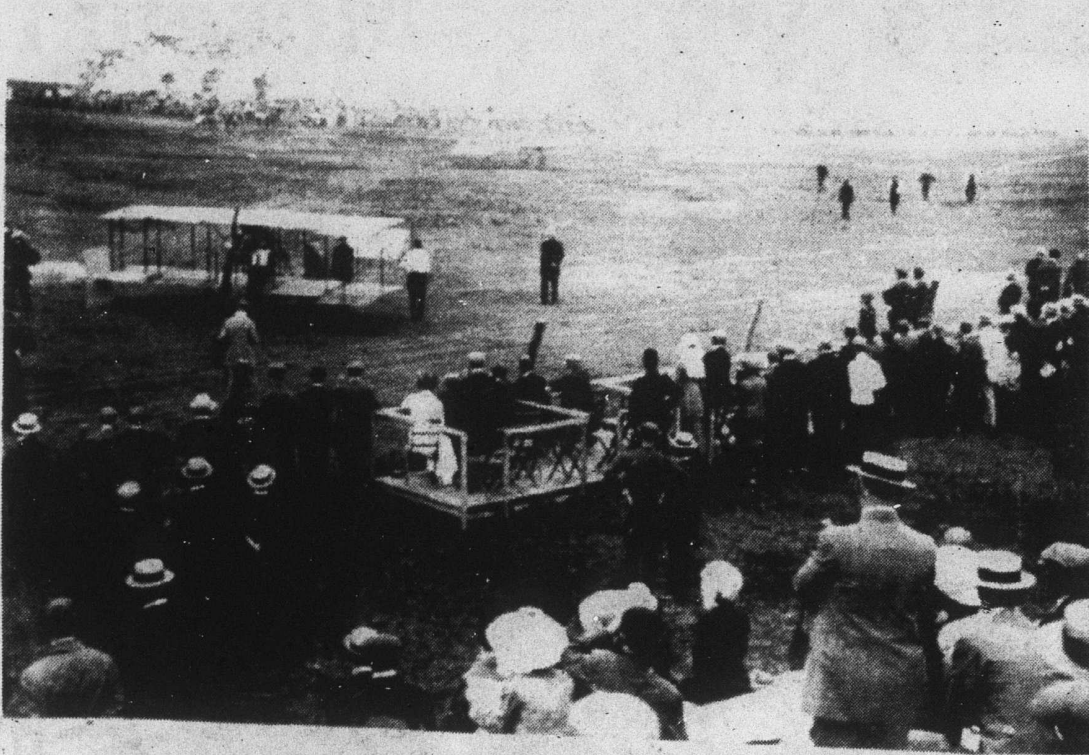
The meeting place of the Sons of Liberty in Quincy during the revolution was Brackett's Tavern, where the Liberty Tree was planted at the corner of Hancock and

Elm Streets in Quincy Center.

It is commemorated by a granite marker.

Richest Man In The Colony

At the start of the Revolution, Quincy-born John Hancock may have been the richest man in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, having built his fortune on a 400,000-pound estate left to him by his uncle, Thomas, when he died in 1764.



THE HARVARD AERONAUTICAL Society's 1910 aeromeet in Squantum attracted more than 20,000 visitors to Quincy, including President William Howard Taft (right photo at right). The 500-acre airfield later became Dennison Airport and then part of the Squantum Naval Air Station. Today, the site is home to The Moorings at Squantum Gardens and the Kennedy Center (Quincy Council on Aging.) Photos Courtesy City Historian Tom Galvin

Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

First Competitive Aeromeet Here In 1910

By SHARRON BEALS

Quincy plunged into the new and challenging world of aviation less than seven years after the Wright brothers proved, on a windy Carolina beach, that heavier-than-air craft could fly.

The site was a 500-acre tract of former farmland called "New Squantum," leased by the Harvard-Boston Aero Association and opened Aug. 8, 1910, as the Harvard Aviation Field.

Most of the great ones of the early days of flying showed up at Squantum at one time or another, including the Wright brothers themselves, Claude Graham-White, Richard E. Byrd and the First Ladies of the Air, Harriet Quimby and Amelia Earhart.

Quimby was the first American woman to qualify for a pilot's license in 1911 and the second in the world (Helene Dutrieu of France was the first) and the first woman to fly across the English Channel.

Earhart, who once had a financial interest in a private airport at Squantum, was the first woman to solo across the Atlantic and was trying to be the first around the world when she vanished over the Pacific in 1937.

The first competitive air show in the United States was organized by the Harvard Aero Society Sept. 3-10, 1910, and it drew 22 flyers and 17 aircraft as competitors and President

William Howard Taft as one of 20,000 spectators.

Star of the meet was the Brit, Graham-White, who brought two airplanes, a Bleriot monoplane and a Farman biplane, and won \$10,000 offered by the Boston Globe for a hazardous double round trip to Boston Light. He also sweetened the pot by taking passengers on short flights for \$500 each.

The 1913 Harvard Meet was to have featured a competition between Quimby and Blanche Scott, the first American woman to fly a plane, for the honor of flying the first air mail flight to New York. Instead, it ended tragically.

Quimby, showing off her new two-seat Bleriot monoplane, took Meet Director William A.F. Willard for a flight around Boston Light. Returning, the plane suddenly nosed over and Quimby and Willard fell out, dropping to their deaths in Dorchester Bay 1,000 feet below.

Only then was it revealed that Quimby had already been chosen to fly the mail to New York for the first time.

The Navy took over the field in Squantum in 1917 and established the US Naval Training School, with Lt. (jg) Earl Spencer in command, to train young men in the fast-developing art of flying airplanes.

Spencer and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, the Belle of Baltimore, lived on Davis Street

in Wollaston, where neighbors thought she was a bit stuck up and snobbish and nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Twenty years later, twice divorced, she gained a real title, the Duchess of Windsor, when she married the former King Edward VIII of England, who gave up his throne "for the woman I love."

Squantum's first reign as a training field didn't last long once the Navy discovered that the best use of the land was as a shipyard for the building of destroyers to break the German U-Boat blockade of the Atlantic during World War I.

It wasn't until 1923 that the Squantum Naval Reserve Station was established, commanded by Lt. Richard E. Byrd, with one old weather-beaten hangar and one ancient seaplane, held together, they said "by wire, curses and prayers."

Thus, Naval Reserve Aviation was born.

Later, Admiral Byrd, the young lieutenant, became renowned for his flights over the North and South Poles and the establishment of the Little America research station on the Antarctic continent.

Of the many officers who served at Squantum, none stand out more than Commander John J. Shea, executive officer from 1931 to 1940, when he went to war as air operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Wasp was sunk Sept. 15,



AMELIA EARHART



HARRIET QUIMBY

1942, and Jack Shea was last seen "fighting the fire on the flight deck displaying great courage and devotion to duty, and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition and debris filling the air and rapidly spreading the fire."

His last letter to his 5-year-old son, Jack Jr., written just before he was lost, became a classic in wartime literature, read in part:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much anymore. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness."

"Unfortunately, there are some countries in this world where they do not have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man

such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother."

"When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I'm afraid it will be more than the two weeks you told me on the phone."

"... Last of all don't ever forget your daddy. Pray for him to come back and if it is God's will that he does not, be the kind of a boy and man your daddy wants

Cont'd On Page 44

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Aviation Pioneers

Cont'd From Page 43

you to be."

Shea received the Navy Cross for his action aboard the dying Wasp. The field at Squantum NAS was named Shea Field. And his name is memorialized in the Quincy street called Commander Shea Boulevard.

Even while the Navy was training its reserve flyers, it leased a portion of its property to Quincy architect Harold T. Dennison to open a commercial airport in 1927 with Amelia Earhart as one of his five backers.

Earhart was one of the passengers on the first official flight out of Dennison Airport and, as a resident of Medford and a social worker in Boston, she visited the field in Squantum frequently to hone her own flying skills for aviation feats yet to come.

Instructors at Dennison taught flying during the week and took passengers joy riding on Sundays. It wasn't unusual for 1,000 persons to show up for a short hop at 50 cents and a longer one at \$2.50 to \$5 on a good weekend. But even that wasn't enough.

Dennison, as president of the Dennison Airport Kennel Club

Inc., tried to open a dog track on the site in 1935 but it was turned down. Said City Councillor John R. Shaughnessy: "There is nothing lower than a dog track. Three of the six operated in Illinois were controlled by Al Capone."

The coming of World War II meant a revival of training at the Squantum Naval Air Station and the demise of commercial aviation at Dennison Airport as the Navy cancelled its lease and added a concrete surface to the runways and extended them until they were a half a mile long.

After the war, on July 1, 1946, the Squantum Naval Air Station became a Naval Reserve Training Base where, for the next seven years, thousands of officers and enlisted men and women — the Weekend Warriors — came each weekend for training.

Squantum's glorious aviation history came to an end in 1953 due to the rapid expansion of Logan Airport which placed Quincy in the path of jetliners approaching the East Boston field for a landing. Clearly, one of them had to go and, just as clearly, it was Squantum.

The national ensign was hauled down for the last time on



AMELIA EARHART exhibit at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. displays this bright red Lockheed 5B Vega. Earhart set many of her aviation records flying this plane that she affectionately called her "Little Red Bus." In 1932, she flew it alone across the Atlantic Ocean, then flew it nonstop across the United States — both firsts for a woman. Earhart piloted some of her aviation training exercises out of the former Dennison Airport in 1927 — later the Naval Air Station — located in Quincy's Squantum section.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

the morning of Dec. 23, 1953, and the training of Weekend Warriors moved to the South Weymouth Naval Air Facility, home base of anti-submarine blimp patrols since 1942.

Reserve Capt. Harry Sartoris, the last commander of the NAS Squantum, flew the last plane out of the old base and landed the first plane at the new NAS South Weymouth, where he was

to become the first commander.

The NAS South Weymouth was an operational U.S. Navy airfield for 55 years. It closed in 1997.

Quincy's Famous Celebrity Claims

Teachers dubbed the Class of 1914 the "worst class" ever at Quincy High School because no one made the honor roll. Too bad they couldn't have looked ahead to the future of Ruth G. Jones.

A year later, armed with a new name, **Ruth Gordon**, she was on a train bound for New York with a year's tuition to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and \$50 in spending money pinned to her corset.

Ruth Gordon went on to fame and fortune as an actress on the Broadway stage and the Hollywood movie studios and as a writer of short stories and plays with her husband, Garson Kanin.

She won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in 1969 for her role as a Satanist in "Rosemary's Baby," and an Emmy in 1979 for her one-time role in the sitcom "Taxi."

Ruth Gordon never forgot her roots in Quincy, returning frequently to attend class reunions. Her last visit was in 1984 for the dedication of the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater in Merrymount Park.

She died in 1985 at the age of 88.

His name too was Jones, William Andrew Jones, and, as a teen-aged usher in the old Quincy Theater, where vaudeville persisted into the 1920s, he used to dream of performing himself.

But Billy Jones was such a common name, he thought, so he borrowed the name

of the Quincy Theater manager and as **Billy DeWolfe** he became a dancer and comic in movies on TV.

He visited his old hometown almost yearly and when he died in 1974 at the age of 67, he was buried in the Jones family plot in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Bill Rosenberg was just shy of his 30th birthday when he bought a used delivery truck, invested \$5,000 in a modest kitchen in an old butcher shop and opened the Industrial Luncheon Service.

He stocked the truck with coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts and made his first stop at the Boston Gear Works in North Quincy, where he sold his first cup of coffee for a nickel.

He had 144 canteen trucks by 1950 when he decided a retail store would be more profitable so he started a shop called the "Open Kettle" on Southern Artery in Quincy.

That name didn't catch on so Rosenberg called a brainstorming session. "What do you do with a doughnut?" asked the architect, Bernard Healy, rhetorically. "You dunk it."

And the name "Dunkin' Donuts" was born.

For years, her father, Frank, ran an upscale men's clothing store in downtown Quincy but it remained for his daughter, **Lee Remick**, to spread the family name far and wide.

She burst into Hollywood in 1957 as the nubile drum majorette with Andy Griffith in "A Face in the Crowd." She followed it up in 1962 as the alcoholic wife with Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses," a role that earned her a Best Actress Academy Award nomination.

Remick also earned seven Emmy nominations for roles in several made-for-TV movies and miniseries.

She died in 1991 of liver and kidney cancer at the age of 55.

His real name was William Szathmary but he changed it to an easier-to-remember **Bill Dana** when he appeared on the scene as a writer and sometime performer on the old Steve Allen Show.

The 1942 graduate of Quincy High School later gained a measure of fame in the entertainment world as the comic with the thick Spanish accent, 'Jose Jimenez.'

Dick Dale was born in Boston but spent much of his youth in Quincy. When he was in the 11th grade, he and his family moved to Orange, CA where he learned how to surf and play guitar.

Dale also learned to play of instruments, including drums, the trumpet, ukulele. But it's the guitar that brought Dale stardom.

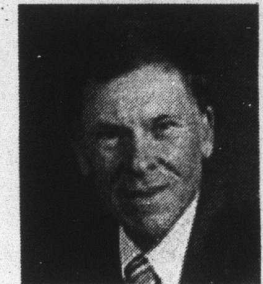
Today, Dale — born Richard Anthony Monsour — is also known as The King of the Surf Guitar. He's considered the brainchild of the surf music guitar genre. He has also been a strong influence on



RUTH GORDON



BILLY DeWOLFE



BILL ROSENBERG



LEE REMICK



BILL DANA



DICK DALE

musicians including Jimi Hendrix and Eddie Van Halen.

His music has been popular on the big screen and professional sports teams, too. Dale's song "Scalped" is the theme song for the NHL's Colorado Avalanche. And his "Misirlou" was featured in the 1994 film "Pulp Fiction."

In 2011, Dale was inducted into the Surfing Walk of Fame in Huntington, Beach, CA.

John Adams And Sons

Politics, war and sons were on John Adams' mind in a letter written to his wife, Abigail Adams, in 1780.

"I must study politics and war; that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy.

"My sons ought to study mathematics

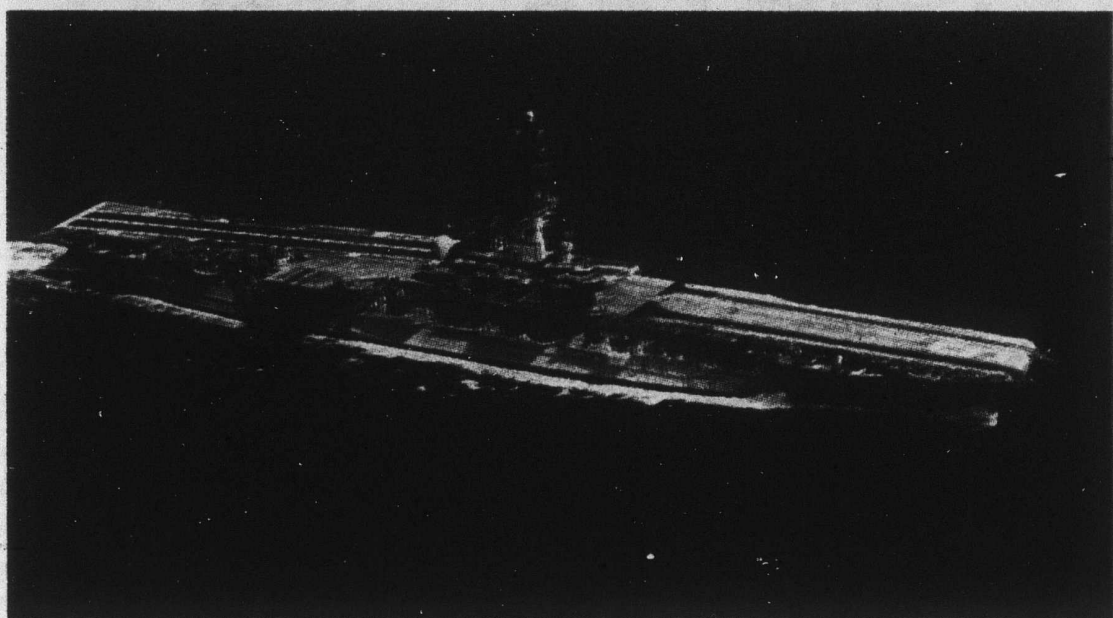
and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their sons the right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain."

Newlyweds Pass Up Quincy

Dennison Airport had a plane ready to take Charles Lindbergh and his bride, Ann Morrow, to Maine on their honeymoon in 1929.

But the newlyweds' 35-foot-yacht Mouette docked in Provincetown instead of Quincy and they flew to Maine from a Cape Cod airport.

Quincy's Contributions Helped Win World War II



USS LEXINGTON (CV/CVA/CVS/CVT/AVT-16) was an Essex-class aircraft carrier built at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy during World War II for the United States Navy. The ship - nicknamed "The Blue Ghost" - was the recipient of 11 battle stars. She was the fifth U.S. Navy ship to bear the name Lexington in honor of the Revolutionary War Battle of Lexington. The aircraft carrier was decommissioned in 1991 with an active service life longer than any other Essex-class ship.

Shipyard, Servicemen & Women Answered Call After Pearl Harbor

By ED FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

This December marks the 75th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into the Second World War. Twenty-five-year interval anniversaries are of course arbitrary creations, a way to help us remember by associating events with the way we count. Nevertheless, we are reaching a significant point in time in our perception of World War II. This will be the last of the landmark anniversaries in which the war will exist as both memory and history.

At Quincy Historical Society we have seen indications that people recognize that we are in a transition period between living memory and historical memory. In the 1990s, some 50 years after the war, donations of personal material related to the war were rare and it was difficult to encourage people to make such donations. But in the last few years, donations of objects and documents related to the war have increased noticeably.

During the next four years, the Historical Society will work to document and to tell about Quincy's experience of the war. However, World War II - by its sheer size, the extent of its mobilization and dislocation, and its human costs - presents real challenges to anyone interested in local history. And it presents some specific challenges in understanding Quincy history. The war is the single greatest nationalizing event America has experienced. It transformed lives, but did

so on a mass scale. For a history of Quincy there is also the fact that - in one way or another - this community had in previous epochs made distinctive and significant contributions to American history. This would remain the case in World War II, through the city's role as a builder of warships and craft at Fore River and at the transformed boat yards. Therefore, one large task is to ask what are the aspects of Quincy's experience of the Second World War that it's important we understand and preserve.

Like the rest of the United States, Quincy was shocked by the attack on Pearl Harbor, but perhaps mostly by the specific timing and because the attack came from Japan. The military draft had been instituted in 1940. For months America had been engaged in what some historians call a virtual undeclared war in the North Atlantic. And Quincy residents would have been aware of the Navy shipbuilding at Fore River. Again, like the rest of the United States, Quincy experienced a rush of patriotic fervor and enlistment. The first months saw, as was common in wars, a level of anxiety and confusion over mobilization, and the military's information about men and women in service. And as a seacoast city that was home to a shipyard and a naval air station, there was extra defense preparation. Eventually, a total 10,000 Quincy men and women, out of a population of roughly 60,000, would serve in the war. Of these 256 made the ultimate

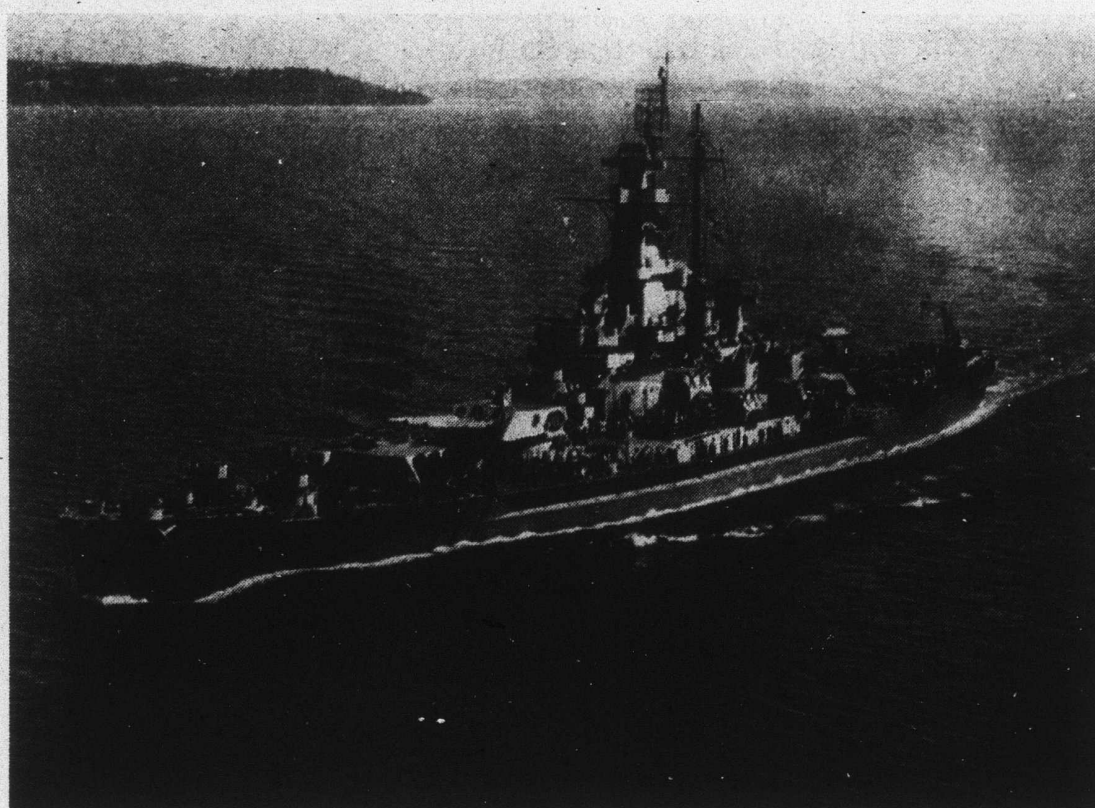
sacrifice. Four Quincy men were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Bethlehem Steel Fore River yard's remarkable work in World War II has been well documented by Anthony Sarcone and Lawrence Rines in their 1975 history. As the fourth largest shipyard in the nation, Fore River was poised to make a major contribution to the war effort. The yard already had a long tradition of building for the Navy. The contract to build the USS Des Moines had prompted the move downstream from Braintree to Quincy in 1900. World War I saw the construction of submarines, destroyers and a battle cruiser and the opening of a second temporary construction yard at Squantum. In the 1920s the yard built the early aircraft carrier, Lexington.

Naval construction was already ramping up years before the Pearl Harbor attack. The cruisers Quincy and Vincennes were contracted in 1933 and delivered in 1936 and 1937. The aircraft carrier Wasp was contracted in 1935 and delivered in 1940. As the international situation grew more ominous, Congress appropriated money for Navy shipbuilding in the Naval Act of 1938 and the "Two Ocean Navy" Act of 1940. The battleship Massachusetts was contracted in 1938 and a number of heavy cruisers, light cruisers, and aircraft carriers-many of which would become famous in the war-were contracted in 1940. According to Sarcone and Rines, by December 7, 1941, there



BETWEEN PEARL HARBOR attack Dec. 7, 1941 and V-J Day (Aug. 14, 1945), Quincy's Fore River Shipyard launched 92 ships. Three of them, including the light cruiser "Pasadena" (above) were delivered in one day (June 8, 1944).



THE 35,000-TON battleship Massachusetts was launched Sept. 23, 1941 - a full 15 months ahead of schedule. The Quincy-built battleship sank the French giant Jean Bart at Casablanca in her first action; logged 225,000 wartime miles and 35 engagements without losing a man.

were already 17,000 people working at Fore River.

By early 1942, the yard went into 24-hour operation. The pace of construction was relentless. In one often cited example, as the Massachusetts was launched, the keel for a heavy cruiser was swung into place in the ways. Again an auxiliary yard was opened, this time in Hingham. Sarcones and Rines put the peak of employment at 32,000, reached in 1943. Historian Hobart Holly put the number closer to 40,000. During the war, 1,200 women worked at the yard. In the midst of all this, the yard also managed to contribute "Kilroy was here" to the folklore of the war.

During the war the Fore River yard built 92 vessels of 11 different types, including aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, and destroyers. When the craft built at Hingham are added, the total becomes 227. In 1942 the yard received the Navy's "E" award, presented to fewer than 5% of all war contractors, and the yard received 4 subsequent stars. The yard also set a world record by constructing the Hancock, an "Essex" class carrier, in 14 months, 5 days.

A striking feature is the reaction to the loss of several Fore River-built ships in the first year of the war. The carrier Lexington (CV-2) or "Lady Lex" was

lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942. Fore River workers petitioned that one of the carriers under construction be named Lexington, and the request was granted.

This Lexington (CV-16) - nicknamed "The Blue Ghost" - was the recipient of 11 battle stars. She was the fifth U.S. Navy ship to bear the name Lexington in honor of the Revolutionary War Battle of Lexington.

The cruisers Quincy and Vincennes were also lost in the Battle of Savo Island, part of the Guadalcanal campaign in August. The carrier Wasp was sunk by a submarine in September. Cruisers Quincy II and Vincennes II and carrier Wasp II were launched from Fore River.



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Quincy Shipyard: Thomas Watson's Other Invention

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It began with a 50-horsepower marine engine painstakingly constructed by the new firm of F.O. Wellington & Co. for a small passenger steamer out of Damariscotta, Maine, in the early 1880s.

In the 1970s, the yard produced 939-foot super tankers built by General Dynamics Quincy Division for Burmah Tankers Ltd of England, capable of transporting 125,000 cubic meters of liquefied natural gas across the Atlantic Ocean. In the intervening 90-odd years, more than 1,000 ships, including one of the mightiest battlewagons of them all, USS Massachusetts, were built at what was known locally as the Fore River Shipyard.

Quincy, with its more than 27 miles of waterfront and deepwater channels, had been in the forefront of American shipbuilding since 1696 when the ketch "Unity" was built at Ship Cove, the site of the present shipyard.

The 116-foot "Massachusetts," in its time the largest merchant vessel built in North America, was launched for the China trade in 1789 at the shipyard of Daniel Briggs in Philip's Head at Germantown.

Unfortunately, she started a life as a jinx ship when a soothsayer, Moll Pitcher of Lynn, forecast that the ship and all her crew would be lost. It took three tries to fill her complement for her maiden voyage.

Massachusetts reached Canton without mishap, Moll Pitcher notwithstanding, and was sold for \$65,000 to the Danish East India Co.

Deacon George Thomas turned out 32 clipper ships over 23 years from this shipyard at Quincy Point, the last of them the graceful 2,200-ton "Red Cloud," launched in 1877 when Thomas was 82

Quincy Won Bet

Shipyards in Quincy and San Francisco made a \$10,000 bet in 1918 on which could build the most destroyers in that year.

Quincy not only won, building 18 destroyers to San Fran's six, but added 10 submarines and six merchant vessels as well.

years old.

It was in the early 1880s that Thomas A. Watson, relaxing from his labors with Alexander Graham Bell on the telephone, began making marine engines in a little machine shop on the Fore River in Braintree in partnership with Frank O. Wellington.

It was struggling along as the Fore River Engine Co. until the USS Maine blew up in Havana Harbor and the Spanish-American War of 1898 placed a premium on naval vessels.

Fore River Engine Co. landed contracts to build the torpedo boat destroyers "Lawrence" and "MacDonough" and, late in 1899, the 3,100-ton cruiser "Des Moines."

In order to launch "Des Moines," the Fore River Engine Co. moved two miles north on the river to Quincy Neck, where the stream was wider and deeper. That's where the shipyard remained until it closed in 1986.

It became the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. in 1901, the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. in 1904, and a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1913.

Bethlehem's first great vessel was the battleship "Nevada," launched in 1914, which survived badly damaged both the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946. She had to be sunk by naval gunfire.

At the Fore River Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. during World War I, the Yard and its affiliate, the Victory Plant in Squantum, turned out more destroyers than all the other shipyards in the country combined.

But it was in World War II that the Fore River Shipyard won its international spurs.

On a visit to Quincy in the summer of 1941 as war clouds gathered on the Atlantic and Pacific horizons, Admiral Ernest J. King exhorted workers at the Yard: "You build 'em and we'll fight 'em!"

And build 'em they did!

Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day (Aug. 14, 1945), the Fore River Shipyard launched 92 ships. Three of them, including the light cruiser "Pasadena," were delivered in one day (June 8,

1944). HMS. Reynolds was built in a record 24 1/2 days.

At its peak of wartime employment on Jan. 15, 1943, the shipyard employed 32,000 men and women in Quincy and its auxiliary yard in Hingham. The U.S. Navy gave it five consecutive "E" (for excellence) awards.

Among the ships launched at Fore River:

The battleship Massachusetts, 35,000 tons, launched Sept. 23, 1941, a full 15 months ahead of schedule; sank the French giant Jean Bart at Casablanca in her first action; logged 225,000 wartime miles and 35 engagements without losing a man.

The aircraft carriers Lexington II, Wasp II, built in 20 months from keel to launch; Bunker Hill, John Hancock, built and delivered in a record 14 1/2 months; and Philippine Sea, which went to Antarctica with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1947.

The cruiser Quincy II launched June 26, 1943, which supported the invasions of Normandy on D-Day, 1944, and southern France, and transported President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the summit conference at Yalta in 1945.

The Yard also claimed to have originated that most mysterious of World War II graffiti, "Kilroy was here!"

Seems there was a checker named Jim Kilroy, whose job it was to go around and count the number of holes filled by each riveter, who was paid by piece work. Each rivet Kilroy counted was checked off so that it would not be counted twice.

Some wily riveters discovered that if they erased Kilroy's check mark, the counter on the next shift would credit them again. So, instead of a mere check, he would scrawl on the ship "Kilroy was here!"

The Yard was turning out ships so fast that there was no time to paint over the words and Kilroy's name began popping up in the most unlikely places all over the world, to the delight of soldiers and sailors everywhere.

After the war, the Fore River Shipyard turned out an amazingly diverse number of ships.



BETHLEHEM'S FIRST GREAT vessel was the battleship Nevada, launched in 1914, which survived badly damaged both the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

There were the twin passenger and cargo vessels, Constitution and Independence, for American Export Lines; the nuclear subs Sunfish and Whale; the Apollo tracking ships Vanguard, Redstone, and Mercury.

There was the world's first nuclear-powered surface vessel, the Long Beach; and the 108,500-

ton super tanker, SS Manhattan, the largest merchant ship built in the United States, capable of carrying 38 million gallons of oil at 18 knots.

The Shipyard was purchased by General Dynamics in 1964 and, after a brief slump in the shipbuilding market, began a comeback with the recent launching of the first LNGs

designed to transport liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the States.

General Dynamics ceased shipbuilding operations in the mid-1980s and closed the yard in 1986. Today, several non-shipbuilding businesses operate at the location which is still referred to as the Fore River Shipyard.

'Kilroy Was Here' At Quincy Shipyard

World War II Famed Figure

"Kilroy was here!"

It seemed like the words were everywhere 71 years ago.

They greeted the first American GIs to arrive at the Imperial Palace in war-torn Tokyo in the late summer of 1945 and they mystified Stalin in the men's room at Yalta.

"Kilroy was here!"

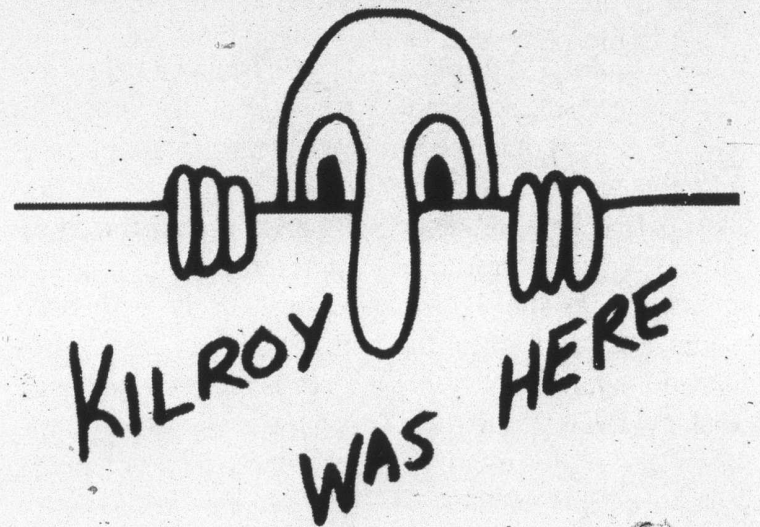
He really wasn't but in a way he was.

It all began in 1942 in Bethlehem Steel's Fore River Shipyard in Quincy where James J. Kilroy was employed as a checker whose job it was to count the number of holes filled by a riveter.

Kilroy's job was important to the riveters since they were paid by the number of rivets they drove. Kilroy would go around and count them and check each with a chalk mark.

Some riveters would wait until the checker had gone and then erase the last chalk mark. Another checker would count the rivet a second time and the riveter would get paid twice for the same work.

One day, Kilroy over-



heard his boss ask a riveter if Kilroy had checked a certain rivet. No, said the riveter. That made Kilroy mad because he knew he had checked that particular rivet.

He grabbed a piece of chalk, went over to where the two men were standing and scribbled "Kilroy was here!" in large, bold letters right next to the check mark. It soon became his standard practice.

Ordinarily, the chalk mark would be covered up by paint. But this was wartime and some ships left the Yard too fast to be fully painted.

The enigmatic "Kilroy was here!" began appear-

ing all over the world, joined by a drawing of a long-nosed character peering over a wall.

The mysterious message fascinated GIs. Soon they began writing it themselves on walls in the most unlikely places, like the Imperial Palace in Tokyo and the men's room at Yalta.

"Who is Kilroy?" asked Stalin as he came out wiping his hands.

Eventually, as "Remember Pearl Harbor" stood for America's fighting men in World War II and the men and women who built the war machines for them, so did "Kilroy was here!" come to stand for them, too.

A President Visits 'The City of Presidents'

Truman's Appearance 68 Years Ago Last Time Sitting President In Quincy

It's been almost 70 years since a sitting U.S. president has visited Quincy.

But President Harry's Truman message to an estimated 2,500 citizens from the steps of United First Parish Church on Oct. 28 1948 - just five days before he won the Presidential election that year - still resonates as an impassioned plea to put people ahead of politics.

The nation's 33rd President was locked in a tight battle with Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas Dewey. Truman arrived in Quincy near the end of a 30,000-mile whirlwind whistle stop train tour.

After he was introduced by Quincy Mayor Charles Ross around 7:30 a.m. that morning, Truman called his visit to the birthplace of two U.S. Presidents - John and John Quincy Adams - a "high honor." He then told the assembled mass that the nation's leaders must work together for the good of the country.

"I have known about Quincy all my life, of course, because it is and has been the home of two great men. I am very glad to be here in this historic site this morning, and it is a very high honor to be presented to you on the steps of this church where two great men and their wives are buried.

"You know," Truman continued, "John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were political enemies, but they became fast friends. And when they passed away, on the same day (July 4, 1826), the last words of one of them was, 'The country is safe. Jefferson still lives.' And the last words of the other was, 'John Adams will still see that things go forward.'

"You can't beat that in a republic like this, my friends," Truman said. "That is what makes this country great. We can have our political fights, but we understand that the other fellow has a perfect right to his views no matter what they may be, and he has a right to express them.

"That's what makes the Constitution of the United States the greatest document of government in the history of the world."

Little did anyone know

at the time but Truman's visit here 68 years ago this fall is the last time a sitting U.S. president has made a public appearance in the "City of Presidents."

Also on the steps of the church with Truman that day was seven year-old Katie Concannon, daughter of David Concannon, a candidate for Congress. Katie presented the President with a colorful bouquet of yellow and maroon chrysanthemums. But that heart-warming scene nearly never happened.

When Truman arrived, cute little Katie was told she could not approach the President with her flowers. But word quickly traveled that the young girl was heart-broken and soon enough she was allowed on the steps just behind the President.

Among that crowd that morning were 75 Quincy police officers. The president's motorcade was escorted through Quincy by a squad of state and Quincy motorcycle officers. Also part of the procession was a large detail of Secret Service men.

Some estimates put the crowd number as high as 10,000. Some school children expressed disappointment that the motorcade from the train depot located behind the Adams Academy building traveled too quickly to get a good glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

One of the several hundred people gathered at the train depot to see President Truman in Quincy was Marie Clark of Squantum.

At the time Clark was a 19-year-old volunteer tutor at the Woodward School the day Truman came to town. The long-time Squantum resident called Truman's visit one of the biggest thrills of her life.

Recalling that day, Marie and a group of Woodward School students crossed the street from the school and gathered with several hundred other folks at the depot. Other citizens looked on from the porches of their homes situated on what was then Upland Road along the train tracks - that street today is Newport Avenue.

The weather that morning was a little chilly but not too cold for October.



PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY in the "City Of Presidents" - President Harry S. Truman speaks from the steps of United First Parish Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 - just five days before winning the 1948 Presidential Election. Among those gathered on the steps are Quincy Police Chief John Avery (far left) and Quincy Mayor Charles Ross (holding hat, third from left). This black and white photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a Squantum resident who worked as a photographer for many years for The Boston Globe. Truman's visit - 68 years ago this fall - remains the last time a sitting U.S. President has visited Quincy for a public appearance.

Charles Dixon Photo Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos

"The whole school went out to see Truman," Clark said. "There were people standing on their porches along Upland Road, many of them waving American flags.

"I was in the back of the Adams Academy about 50 to 75 feet away from President Truman. He was wearing his hat when he was standing at the back of the train but when he stepped off the train he started waving his hat.

"The crowd was very excited," she said.

"I also remember him praising the citizens of Quincy for their war effort, too," she added, noting Truman recognized the contributions of the men and women who worked at the Fore River Shipyard as well as the Squantum Naval Air Station.

"It was a thrill to see a sitting President in Quincy. I really liked Truman a lot," she said.

President Truman is not the only president Clark would encounter. Although at the time this individual was not yet the president.

Clark graduated from the Woodward School in

1943 and then enrolled at Emmanuel College. She graduated college in 1949. The commencement speaker was a young John Kennedy. The future president was a Massachusetts congressman at that time. Eleven years later in 1960, JFK would win the Presidency.

Photographs of Truman's historic visit to Quincy were taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime freelance photographer for *The Boston Globe*. Negatives of these photos - plus others he took including the burial of Robert F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery in 1968 - were nearly lost during a cleanout of his home after he passed away in 2010.

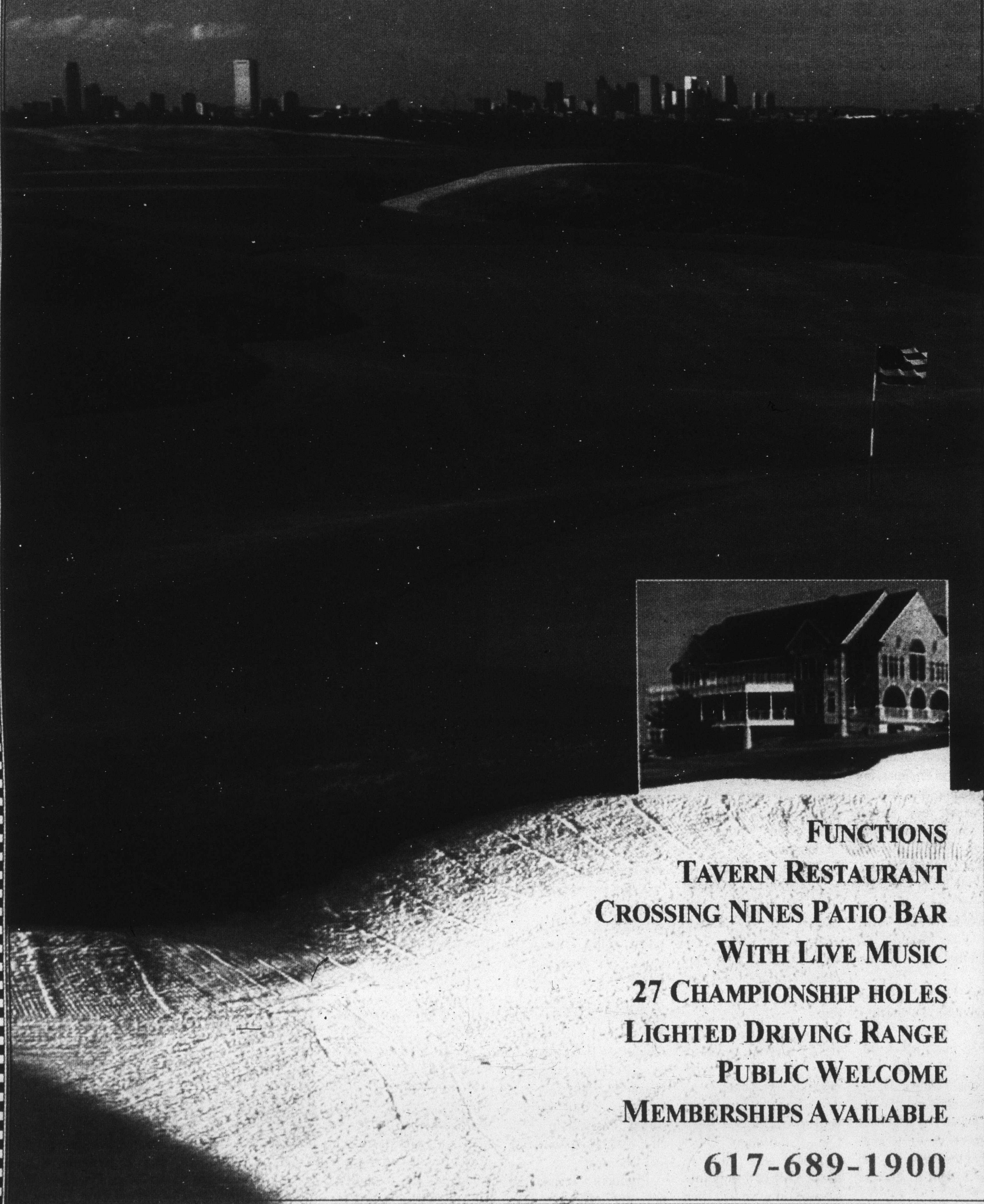
Two of Mr. Dixon's longtime friends and neighbors - Jim and Marie Stamos - came across a box of negatives that were going to be discarded. The Stamoses asked to take possession of the box and eventually, with the help of *The Quincy Sun*, it was determined some of the negatives were from Truman's visit.



KATIE CONCANNON, age 7, presents a bouquet of chrysanthemums to a smiling President Harry S. Truman on the steps of United First Parish Church during the 33rd President's visit to Quincy on Oct. 28, 1948. This photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime Boston Globe news photographer and Squantum resident. Mr. Dixon died in November, 2010. Negatives from Truman's historic visit were almost lost during a house clean out. They were saved by Jim and Marie Stamos of Squantum.

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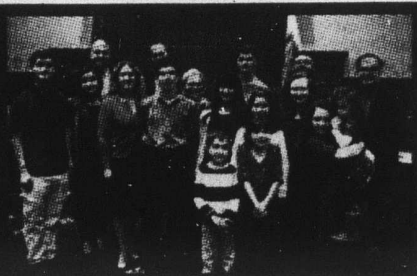
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Planting Hope And A Children's Garden: Page 16

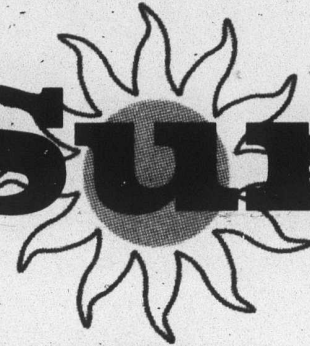
Church Of The Presidents Seeks Guides - Page 10

Kids Walk To Cure Diabetes Saturday - Page 35



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VOL. 48 No. 34

Thursday, May 12, 2016

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CLEANER, GREENER - Central Middle School students Maurice Ampare, Max Nixon and Harrison Guadiano plant flowers in front of the school during the 27th annual Cleaner, Greener Quincy cleanup Saturday. Story, more photos on Pages 17-19.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Council Trims \$316,268 From Mayor's Budget *Finn Raises Concerns Over Proposed 3% Department Head, Management Raises*

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors approved a series of cuts totaling \$316,268 to Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed budget for fiscal year 2017 during a marathon session Monday that ended shortly after midnight.

The council's finance committee held the first of three sched-

uled meetings Monday to review Koch's proposed spending plan for FY17, which begins July 1. Additional meetings are scheduled for May 16 and May 25. Monday's meeting, including a presentation from the city's outside financial advisor Cinder McNerney of First Southwest, lasted more than six

hours. The mayor had proposed a \$287.96 million for FY17, an increase of \$10.99 million (3.97 percent) over the current budget of \$276.97 million. The cuts to the budget made Monday night would bring the FY17 budget down to

Cont'd On Page 13

Team Targets Special Needs Of ELL Students

By TOM GORMAN

School officials are planning to expand a program that helps identify the special needs of English Language Learners (ELL) students.

The High Needs Team members presented an overview of its program during the May 5 school committee meeting. The team was organized in 2014 and serves to provide a collaboration among the elementary school ELL teachers to

assess the needs of ELL students in grades kindergarten through five.

"The High Needs Team focuses on students at risk of educational failure or in need of special services and support," said the district's ELL director, Beth Hallett.

Erin Perkins, director of elementary curriculum and programs, explained that the team provides a collaboration for the elementary ELL teachers to target the special needs of ELL students.

"We provide early intervention, initial identification (of needs) and assessment," she said.

Hallett said several factors help determine if students fall into the high needs category. These include socio-economic, family dynamics, physical and mental health, academic achievements, oral language ability and literacy.

According to Hallett, a program is being piloted this year to help

Cont'd On Page 13

Ross Garage Demo June 6 *New Traffic Arms Installed, Trees Planted Downtown*

By SCOTT JACKSON

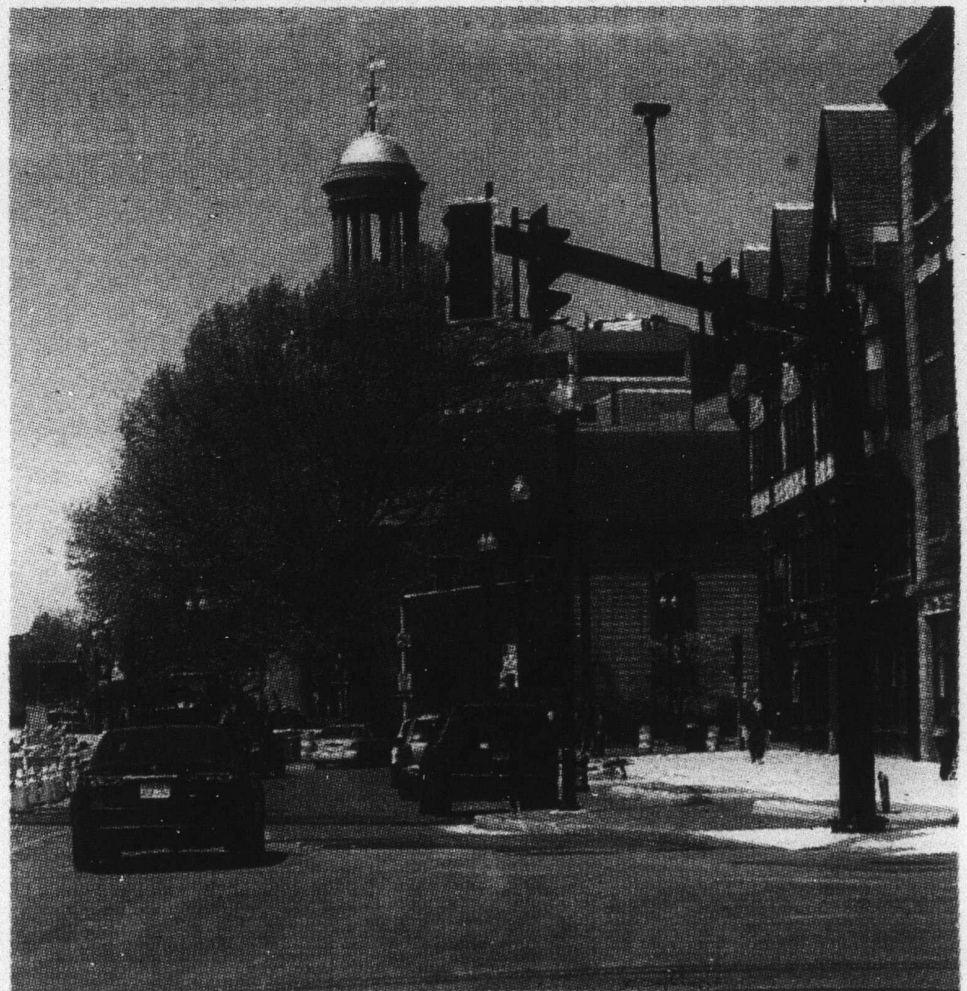
Demolition of the Ross Garage is scheduled to begin June 6, an engineer working on behalf of the city on downtown matters said Tuesday.

Tom Russo, an engineer with Woodard & Curran, said Rhode Island-based J.R. Vinagro Corporation was recently awarded the contract to demolish the city-owned Ross Garage and tentatively slated to start June 6. The company was

one of three to bid on the project, according to city bid documents, and submitted the lowest bid of \$869,000 for the demolition work.

Russo said J.R. Vinagro would use excavators, and not explosives, to bring down the garage. The company will raze the garage moving side-to-side from north to south. J.R. Vinagro has 60 days from the start of the demolition work to complete the project, Rus-

Cont'd On Page 2



NEW TRAFFIC ARMS were installed earlier this week on Hancock Street near Chestnut and Maple Streets (foreground) and Temple Street (background) as part of the Adams/Hancock Green traffic reconfiguration and construction project.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Elder Abuse Topic May 19

The Quincy Council on Aging is sponsoring a discussion on Elder Abuse Thursday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

Jill Carr, Protective Services director with South Shore Elder Services, will lead the discussion which will include: elder abuse law, the philosophy of Adult Pro-

tective Services, including an Elder's right to self-determination, the definition of abuse with examples of cases investigated, when and what to report and what happens once a report is made.

Registration is required for this event as space is limited. To register, call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.



Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Saturday - Page 36

Health Message: IBS Tips, Tests - Page 9

Consumer Alert On Solar Panels - Page 26

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Ross Parking Garage Demolition Set For June 6

Cont'd From Page 1 Way will travel south to south - during the demolition. so said; traffic on the Ross north - instead of north to

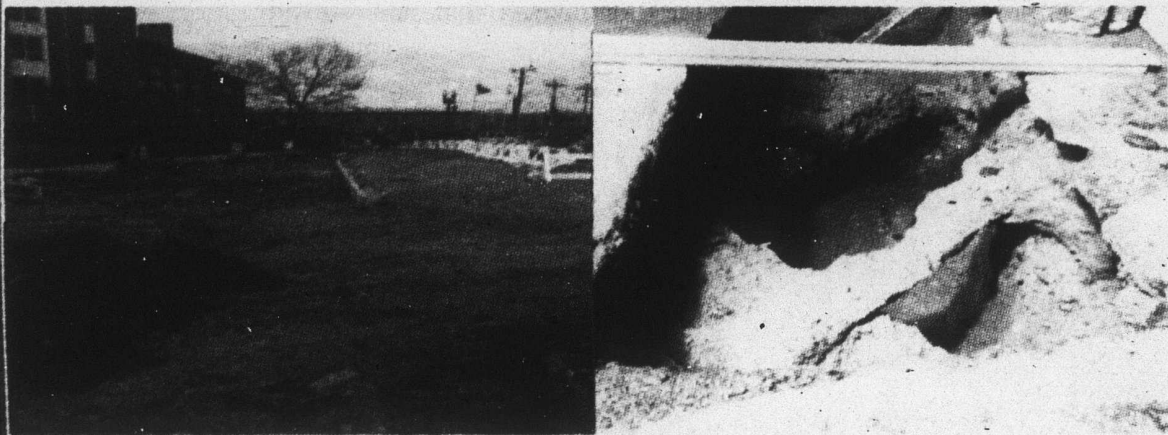


massDOT
Massachusetts Department of Transportation



Adams/Hancock Green & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: May 8, 2016



- The traffic shift and closure of Hancock Street in front of City Hall continues to be on hold due to the Verizon strike.
- The conduit work on the north side of Quincy Center around Saville Ave and the conduit work on the south side of Quincy Center at the Quincy Sun will continue this week at night.
- A.R. Belli will continue to install curbing in the Faxon/Coddington Street area for the new roadway alignment for the Transportation Project.
- Riley Bros. will be installing new gas services on Cottage Ave to existing businesses.
- Trees will continue to be installed in the downtown area.

(Photo above left shows the curbing installed for the new roadway alignment in front of 10 Faxon on Coddington Street. Photo on right shows the excavation needed to install conduits on the north side of Quincy center for conduits.)

To receive project updates, sign up for CityLink at <http://www.quincyma.gov/citylink> or follow @CityofQuincy and @MassDOT on Twitter.

You may also contact Tom Russo at 617-910-7847 trusso@woodardcurran.com

Temporary parking lots will be provided for those who use the Ross Garage. One such lot, Russo said, would be in the vacant Messina-owned parcel of land on the corner of Hancock Street and Hannon Parkway, adjacent to the Cliveden Place project site. The Messina lot, currently covered in grass, will be paved over and new lights will be installed when it is converted into a temporary lot.

The open-air portion of the Ross parking area will also remain open for vehicle parking, Russo said.

Mayor Thomas Koch had targeted the garage for demolition because of concerns over its structural integrity. The site could be utilized for

future redevelopment; in the interim, it will be converted into surface lots.

Quincy received a \$5.8 million MassWorks grant in November 2015 to cover the demolition of the Ross Garage and related costs.

As the city prepares to raze the Ross Garage, it is also getting ready to permanently close the portion of Hancock Street between City Hall and the United First Parish to traffic and make way for the new Adams Hancock Green.

Russo anticipates the closure of that stretch of Hancock Street happening in late June.

Before the closure can happen, Russo said contractor A.R. Belli must first

lower a portion of Temple Street by about six inches, a process that would take six to eight weeks.

Prior to A.R. Belli beginning that work, the city needs confirmation that Verizon phone lines have been switched over to a new duct bank far enough below the surface so it would not be disrupted by the re-grading of the road.

Russo said the fiber optic wires were installed in the duct bank May 4, and a company was on site two days later to splice the wires. Non-union Verizon workers undertook both projects, because some 40,000 union Verizon workers have gone on strike across the East Coast.

Be Scam Smart Program At Kennedy Center

The Quincy Council on Aging will sponsoring a "Be Scam Smart" workshop at the Kennedy Center in Quincy on Friday, May 13th at 10 a.m.

The workshop presented by the Consumer Protection Division, Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey's office will include information on cur-

rent scams and credit card scams. Educational materials will be distributed.

Registration is required. To register call (617) 376-1506.

QCAP Money Wise Workshop May 26

Quincy Community Action Programs will host a "Operation Money Wise" workshop Thursday, May 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at QCAP, 1509 Hancock St., fourth floor.

The workshop is open to everyone but special empha-

sis on military service members, veterans and families.

Topics include financial goal setting, external and internal obstacles to success, monthly spending plans, tips for decreasing expenses and increasing income, online resources for mili-

tary and veterans' benefits and creation of cash flow and balance sheet financial statement.

Registration is required. Contact Theresa Whittaker at 617-657-5355 or twhittaker@qcap.org.

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Koch Seeks \$3.16 Million School Budget Hike

By TOM GORMAN

The school committee got its first look at the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 city budget that includes a \$3.16 million or 3.3 percent increase for the schools.

In addition to over-viewing the \$98.7 million school spending plan to the committee on May 5, Mayor Thomas Koch also reviewed the city's proposed five-year capital plan that calls for purchasing land in West Quincy to build a new elementary school. The school's budget is included in the municipal budget that Koch presented to the city council two nights earlier.

"I think we have put together a healthy and stable budget," said Koch. "We have combined the priorities of the city and the school side."

The mayor explained that because Quincy is not at the levy limit and has a low debt ratio, the city's taxes are reasonable. He said revenue comes from three areas: property taxes, bonds and state monies such as reimbursement for special education costs, which this year amounted to \$3.5 million.

"We could be taxing higher," he said. "We try to strike the balance. We have an excess levy capacity but some (residents) are struggling to maintain their homes and taxes can be a burden for some people."

Koch also said the budget reflects all contractual obligations and health benefits for school employ-

ees that were recently approved through negotiations between the city and the unions. Adjustments can be made to the budget during the fiscal year if needed.

The city sets the bottom line for the school budget and School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro has not yet presented any proposals.

"When we are satisfied with the class sizes, then we look at special education, English Language Learners and support staff," he said.

The school's budget and finance subcommittee will be meeting over the next four weeks to hammer out details for the district's budget. Residents will have a chance to weigh-in on the spending plan during a public hearing scheduled for June 1. The city council will then vote on the overall package prior to July 1 when the 2017 fiscal year begins.

"The superintendent and budget subcommittee will work within the budget," Koch said.

The mayor explained that the five-year capital plan is "very aggressive with education front and center."

"We are looking at a number of improvements in technology, computers, smartboards, new buses and improvements to buildings," said Koch. He noted the Lincoln-Hancock School's pool is in need of a major renovation.

Most notable in the five-year capital plan is a proposal for new elementary school for West Quincy.

Koch said the city is planning to purchase the now closed St. Mary's School and rectory from the Boston Archdiocese and build a new elementary school on the land to meet the future needs of the district.

"It will resolve some issues and return a neighborhood school to that neighborhood," he said.

Koch said that prior to the tax limiting Proposition 2-1/2 that was approved in the 1980s, the city "had many neighborhood schools but some have (since) gone away."

He explained that the city "will leverage as many state dollars as we can" to fund the new school. If the Massachusetts School Building Authority approves the new school proposal, the city could receive as much as a 70 percent reimbursement of the construction cost from the state.

The mayor said it makes sense to purchase the land now.

"The cost of land acquisition will get more expensive," he said.

Koch said that education is a budget priority.

"The classroom is the great equalizer," he said. "These kids come from all different backgrounds. The classroom allows the children to blossom and prepare them for the future."

Koch said he is prepared to work with the school committee and the city council on the proposed spending

plan.

"I look forward to a healthy discussion to get the budget approved," he said.

In another matter, the committee backed the recommendation of DeCristofaro and unanimously voted to withdraw from the state School Choice program.

Under School Choice, students can attend a school in another district that par-

ticipates in the program. DeCristofaro cited a projected continued increase in student enrollment in all levels of the city's public schools and the school committee's policy to keep class sizes low as the reasons not to participate.

Districts are required to vote annually whether or not to participate in the program.



MONTH OF MAY has been proclaimed "Good Posture Month" in Quincy by Mayor Thomas Koch. Local chiropractors recently joined the mayor at his office for the official proclamation. From left: Dr. Scott Rosner, Dr. Jessica Rosner, Dr. Ann Doggett, Mayor Koch, Dr. Gabrielle Freedman, Dr. David Smith, Dr. Chris Brown, Paula Dunlea and Cheryl Ripley. The proclamation acknowledges the importance of good health and notes alignment is a reflection of posture. "If you do not have good posture, it means that your spine is not in good alignment. Please go see your local chiropractor and straighten up for good health," Dr. Freedman said.

Photo Courtesy Dr. Gabrielle Freedman

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



THE GIFT THAT MAKES MEN BLUSH

Men are drawn to watches and cars in much the same way that women love handbags and shoes. Unless you intend to give your man a Ferrari for his birthday, a wristwatch may be the next best thing. With this in mind, one popular look in men's wristwatches is rose-gold mixed with black leather, silicone, and metal-link bands. Rose gold is an alloy of gold to which copper has been added. It is said that rose gold is what yellow gold would look like if it became embarrassed and blushed. This warm alloy may be used as an accent on watch cases, bezels, and crowns, or it can be used to

maximum effect in an all rose-gold man's watch.

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Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

Telephone: 617-471-3100 Fax: 617-472-3963

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On May 24, 1883, after 14 years and 27 deaths during construction, the Brooklyn Bridge over the East River in New York is opened, connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn. It was the largest suspension bridge ever built to that date.

- On May 26, 1897, the first copies of the classic vampire novel "Dracula," by Irish writer Bram Stoker, appear in London bookshops. Stoker published 17 novels in all, but it was "Dracula" that brought him literary fame.

- On May 23, 1900, Sgt. William Harvey Carney is awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery on July 18, 1863, while fighting for the Union as a member of the 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry. Carney was the first black soldier to receive the Medal of Honor.

- On May 29, 1932, at the height of the Great Depression, the so-called Bonus Expeditionary Force, a group of 1,000 unemployed World War I veterans seeking early cash payments for their bonus certificates, arrive in Washington, D.C., eventually reaching 20,000 strong. President Herbert Hoover ordered the army to forcibly evict them after the Senate voted down a bill to pay the bonus.

- On May 28, 1961, The London Observer publishes lawyer Peter Benenson's article "The Forgotten Prisoners" on its front page, launching the Appeal for Amnesty 1961. The movement would become the human-rights organization Amnesty International.

- On May 27, 1971, during the Vietnam War, Sweden reveals that it has been providing assistance to the Viet Cong, including some \$550,000 worth of medical supplies. The support was primarily humanitarian and included no military aid.

- On May 25, 1994, the ashes of 71-year-old George Swanson are buried in the driver's seat of his 1984 Corvette in Pennsylvania. Swanson had bought 12 burial plots to ensure that his beloved white Corvette would fit in his grave with him. (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

Atherton Hough School 'Touch-A-Truck' June 18

Atherton Hough Elementary School will host a "Touch-a-Truck" fundraiser Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

Youngsters are invited to interact with construction vehicles and learn hands-on about the vehicles seen in the neighborhood. Trucks include a fire engine, sheriff's command center, street

sweeper, ambulance, Bobcats, mini excavator, large dump truck, police cruiser, postal truck and more.

Touch-a-Truck events offer children a chance to meet the men and women who operate these machines.

The fundraiser will feature prize raffles, a DJ, face painting, food and a police K-9 demonstration. Admission is \$5 per person.



THREE QUINCY POLICE OFFICERS (second from left) William Mitchell, Roger White and Paul Foley were honored with the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award for Law Enforcement at Quincy District Court Law Day ceremony May 3. With the officers are Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey (left) and Quincy Police Chief Paul Keenan.

Awards Presented At Annual Quincy District Court Law Day

By MIRIAM JOSEPH

It was standing-room-only at Quincy District Court's recent annual Law Day ceremonies, honoring those who have performed extraordinary service in the field of law and law enforcement in Quincy and other communities served by this court.

Law enforcement officers, elected officials — including Mayor Thomas Koch and state Sen. John Keenan and officials from neighboring towns, Quincy Court judges, guest judges, educators, families of honorees and members of the legal community crammed into the courtroom as citations were presented to recipients.

Police officers from Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook and Randolph were present in dress uniform to accept being honored with the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award for Law Enforcement.

Officer Dana was shot and killed in Milton in 1984 while assisting in a traffic stop. The driver of the car gained control of the other officer's handgun and shot Dana. That suspect subsequently committed suicide as he was about to be arrested. Dana was 29 years old.

Among the 13 officers being recognized were three from Quincy Police Department. Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey presented the awards to officers Paul Foley, William Mitchell and Roger White in recognition of their life-saving actions.

On Dec. 17 of last year these officers were successful in pulling a man from the very edge of a Quincy quarry. Intent upon killing himself, the man was poised on a treacherous cliff, with a rope around his neck.



RICHARD P. KENNEDY (left) received the James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award and Quincy District Clerk-Magistrate Arthur Tobin (right) was presented the Rabbi Jacob Mann Social Justice Award at Law Day ceremonies May 3 at Quincy District Court.

Quincy Sun Photos/Miriam Joseph

The QPD officers sealed off a long and steep, winding path along Interstate 93 and without regard for their personal safety managed to reach him, feet dangling over the edge of the slippery rock, and bring the suicidal man to safety.

State Trooper Eric J. Benson, a former Quincy Point resident, was presented the Mark S. Charbonnier Award, named for the state trooper who was shot by a convicted killer on parole in 1994 on Rte. 3 in Kingston. Charbonnier's widow, Anne Marie Charbonnier, attended the ceremony. This award is presented for meritorious service, outstanding professionalism and dedication in the line of duty.

Trooper Benson was recognized for his dauntless participation in a seven-state investigation of the Aaron Hernandez case, gathering hundreds of pieces of evidence and interviewing 30 witnesses. Hernandez is the former New England Patriots tight end convicted of

the first-degree murder of Odin Lloyd in Attleboro in 2013.

The James R. McIntyre Humanitarian Award — named in memory of the late state senator and Quincy mayor — is presented to those who have made "selfless contributions to their fellow man and who have dedicated themselves to the betterment of their fellow man," said Clerk-Magistrate Arthur Tobin.

The 2016 McIntyre award went to Richard P. Kennedy, who grew up in the Montclair section of Quincy and is a 1977 graduate of North Quincy High. Owners of Kennedy Bros. Physical Therapy, Kennedy and his brother Jake spend their spare time raising funds for the potential cure of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis).

Both Kennedy's father and brother were stricken with this progressive, neurodegenerative disease which affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord — his

brother when he was only 28 years old.

By organizing sporting events, marathons, etc., The Angel Fund devotes resources to ALS research at UMass Medical Center. Kennedy also works with Mayor Koch on developing Christmas events in Quincy.

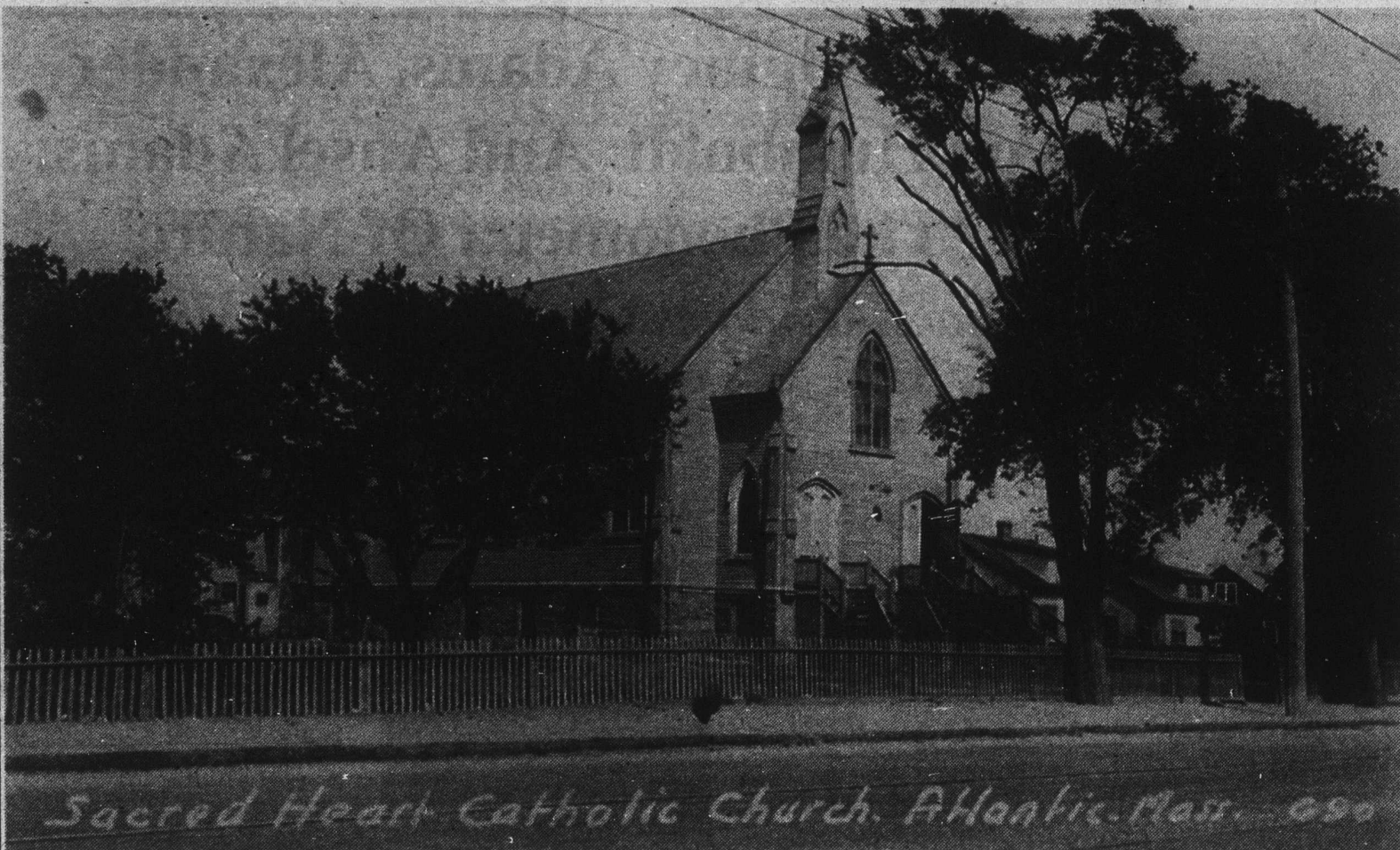
"Mr. McIntyre would have agreed, no one is more deserving of this award than Richard P. Kennedy," said Tobin, a good friend of McIntyre's who also served Quincy as a state senator and mayor.

The Rabbi Jacob Mann Social Justice Award was named for the late Quincy rabbi whose commitment to the Quincy Court and to Law Day was notable for his never having missed a ceremony in 48 years. The award is presented to honor Mann's commitment to the court and to the ideals of justice.

Coming as a complete surprise during the ceremonies was the presentation of

Cont'd On Page 27

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1923 real photo postcard view of the first Sacred Heart Catholic Church building that was on the corner of Hancock and Hunt Streets in North Quincy. It was built in 1878 as a mission church of St. John's Parish in Quincy Center by a young curate Father Francis Frigugliette. Fr. Francis, as he was known, later became pastor of St. John's and established two other mission churches: St. Francis-by-the-Sea in Houghs Neck and St. Francis of Assisi in Braintree. He also served as pastor of St. Mary's Church in West Quincy and was widely

known and revered as Quincy's Pastor for 32 years. In his memory an appropriate granite monument has been erected at his grave in St. Mary's Cemetery on Crescent Street. Sacred Heart became a separate parish in 1903 and in 1924 moved to a new church building located on the corner of Glover Avenue and Hancock Street. This old church was demolished in 1929 and the land was sold. It is now the site of a Speedway gas station. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1972
44 Years Ago

Council Reluctantly Approves \$400,000 For NQHS Annex

The city council has reluctantly approved, by a unanimous vote, the appropriation of \$400,000 to build a temporary annex to North Quincy High School on Teels' Pond.

Council President Arthur H. Tobin said after the roll call that the council is "serving notice to the school administration and the mayor that we do not appreciate voting for something we do not want."

Councillors accompanied their affirmative votes on the matter with accusations of "poor planning" and "lack of foresight."

Mayor Walter Hannon praised the council for a "tough decision."

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES PICKET CITY HALL ON CONTRACT DISPUTE

Some 75 Quincy City Hospital employees picketed City Hall during Monday night's Council meeting, to bring attention to their contract fight.

The workers, some of whom carried signs charging that the city is "unfair," paraded in front of the building from 7-9 p.m.

George E. Harvey, president of Local 1139, representing DPW and non-professional hospital workers, said the union has been trying to get the city to negotiate a new contract for three or four months.

Union officials charge "unfair discrimination in the granting of raises to a select few, including members of the Mayor's staff" while denying the union increases."

QUINCYISMS

State Master C. Wesley Thayer was the guest speaker at the 50th anniversary of the Granite City Grange. The event was held at Senior Citizens Hall... **Congressman and Mrs. James A. Burke** were special guests at a cocktail party held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Quarry St. The event, chaired by **Sabina Stenberg**, was held to benefit Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore... **Miss Edith Page** and **Miss Evelyn Ford** were honored for 50 years in scouting by Quincy Scouts Adults at a recent dinner meeting. **Robert Blair** was master of ceremonies at the event attended by **Mayor Hannon** and former **Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa**... **Atty. Kathleen Ryan Dacey**, president of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club. Mrs. Dacey, an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, spoke on "The Effect of No-Fault Insurance on the Massachusetts Economy"... **Miss Diane Jennings**, 23 Evelyn Place and **Miss Patricia Morahan**, 42 Hamilton St., received \$100 "Rita Bono Nursing Scholarships" from the Montclair Women's Club... **Martha Bevis** was scheduled to be installed as president of the George F. Bryan VFW Post Auxiliary on May 20 at the post home, 24 Broad St., Quincy... **Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith** of Quincy was honored for her more than 14,000 hours of volunteer service at Quincy City Hospital. Mrs. Smith was one of 42 women and one man to receive pins at the Hospital's 13th annual Recognition Program at Atlantic Junior High School... **Dr. Philip A. Tardano**, 792 Southern Artery, Quincy, was elected to serve as president of the Weymouth Lions Club for the year 1972-1973... Certifications of Appreciation were presented by the city council to **Arthur Ciampa** and **Mrs. Ann Gaffey**, former chairman and secretary of the Quincy Council on Aging. The resolution was entered by **Councillor Joseph LaRaia** on behalf of **Councillor John J. Quinn** who was unable to attend the meeting... **John W. (Butch) Mahoney**, 134 Oxenbridge Rd., was appointed Social Health Coordinator for Quincy public schools to work with students who have drug problems. Mahoney held a similar position in the Scituate school system since 1969... **WorldWide Travel Agency** was offering a trip to the Bahamas "8 Days, 7 Nights, \$207 Per Person, Double Occupancy"... **Dr. H. Russell Beatty**, President of Wentworth College of Technology, announced his retirement as of June 30. Dr. Beatty, of 43 Bishop Rd., Quincy, spent 35 years in the technical engineering education field... **Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments"** was playing at the Wollaston Theater, Beale St. All tickets \$1... **Alexander E. Warmington**, president of Metherall and McCausland, Inc., Plumbing and Heating, was elected a director of the Quincy Co-operative Bank... **Rep. Thomas F. Brownell** has requested **Police Chief Francis X. Finn** to have a pedestrian traffic light installed at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck. Brownell said "a traffic light is needed to help protect children attending the Atherton Hough School during the week."

READERS FORUM

Letter Carriers Food Drive Saturday

Saturday, May 14th marks the 24th anniversary of one of America's great days of giving - the National Association of Letter Carriers Stamp Out Hunger Food drive.

Letter carriers walk through the community every day, often coming face to face with a sad reality for too many, hunger.

So, each year on the second Saturday in May, letter carriers across the country collect non-perishable food donations from our customer. These donations go directly to local food pantries

to provide food to people in Quincy, who need our help.

Last year, we collected over 71 million pounds of food, thanks to a postal service universal delivery network that spans the entire nation, including Puerto Rico, Guam and U.S. Virgin Islands.

The need for food donations is great. Currently, 49 million Americans - 1 in 6 - are unsure where their next meal is coming from. Sixteen million are children who feel hunger's impact on their overall health and ability to perform in school.

And over 5 million seniors over age 60 are food insecure, with many who live on fixed incomes often too embarrassed to ask for help.

Our food drive's timing is crucial. Food banks and pantries often receive the majority of their donations during the Thanksgiving and Winter holiday seasons. By springtime, many pantries are depleted, entering the summer low on supplies at a time when many school breakfast and lunch programs are not available to

children in need.

Participating in this year's Letter Carrier Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive is simple.

Just leave a non-perishable food donation in a bag by your mailbox on Saturday, May 14th and your letter carrier will do the rest. I invite you to join in America's great day of giving and help us in our fight to end hunger.

David Thureson
Letter Carrier
Quincy Center

O'Connell Family Thank You

The family of the late Matthew J. O'Connell acknowledges with deep gratitude and sincere appreciation the beautiful expression of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, flowers, contributions to the John "Okie" O'Connell Fund and all

other kindness shown to us on our hour of sorrow.

We will never forget your overwhelming demonstration of love and will cherish always your sincere tribute and consolation in our deep grief.

The O'Connell Family
Quincy

No Benefit

What has been the benefit of the recent succession of Republican governors that are moderately conservative fiscally while being extreme social liberals?

How has this helped the GOP in Massachusetts? Have they brought more people into the Party? Are there more Republican representatives and senators

because of their leadership? Are taxes lower?

No.

As my father once said, "a liberal Republican is a stingy Democrat."

John Swanson
Wollaston

School Fundraiser Wednesday

Twenty percent of all food purchased at McDonald's on Southern Artery, Wednesday, May 11 between 5 and 7 p.m. will benefit the Clifford Marshall Elementary School PTO's technology initiative.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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Arts & Entertainment



IN SYNC Center of the Arts, 550 Adams St., Quincy, is celebrating 20 years in business with 20 days of giveaways. Raffle boxes are set up in the In Sync lobby. Shown here is the first family to enter the raffles: Jasmine and Gloria El-Shurafa. Photo Courtesy In Sync Center of the Arts

In Sync Celebrating 20 Years With 20 Days Of Giveaways

In Sync Center of the Arts, 550 Adams St., Quincy, is celebrating 20 years in business with 20 days of giveaways.

"For 20 days In Sync is raffling off special prizes and choosing 20 winners every day," said In Sync owner Teri Mangiaratti. "Prizes include free recital tickets, free leotards, free tights, VIP recital seating, discounted summer camp, discounted membership fees, and much more. By the time the 20 days of Giveaways have ended, In Sync will have given away over \$10,000 in prizes."

This is a busy time of year for In Sync. The Adams Street plaza is finally seeing some long-awaited progress after the roof collapse last winter and the hope is to have the new look completed by summer time.

Summer camp preparation is in full swing with five weeks of various sum-

mer camps and afternoon classes for all ages. In Sync will present multiple Muscipalooza music recitals as well as five preschool dance "Mini Recitals" and two longer "Full" dance recitals for their older students in a few short weeks: June 12th, 18th and 19th.

Competition teams are preparing for their final competition of the season on May 15 at the Performing Arts Center in Rhode Island. On May 22nd, the In Sync junior performance team, senior performance team, dance company and dance competition teams will join music students Ali Gato, Rima Zahreddine, and Nick Mangiaratti for a performance at Canobie Lake Park.

Fall registration is also underway for classes at In Sync.

"It is a very busy time of year for us but none of this would be possible without

our fantastic student population," Mangiaratti said. "I couldn't let our 20th anniversary year go by without giving back and saying thank you to the families that have trusted us with the arts education of their children. I am already having a blast announcing our winners every day."

"To the entire community, current students, former students and students we haven't even met yet - thank you for your business and thank you for sharing our mission that the arts are a very special part of a child's development. For some children, exposure to dance and music can be the key to their happiness for a lifetime. We witness this every single day at In Sync."

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart and hope you will join me in the hope that our mission will continue for another 20 years," Mangiaratti added.

John Quincy Adams, Alexander von Humboldt, And Ansel Adams: 'The Phenomena Of Nature'

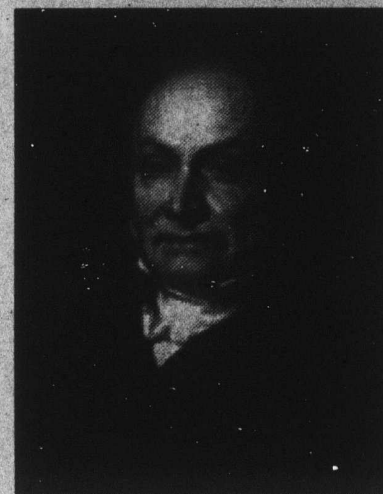
Authors At Adams Carriage House May 21

Adams National Historical Park highlights three visionaries who informed, influenced, and inspired others through their work in the field of nature and science.

When not working as a diplomat, senator, president, or congressman, John Quincy Adams set aside time to engage in his passion of dendrology. Believing trees to be important and useful for the country, he was one of the first presidents to set aside land for their preservation and growth.

John Quincy's contemporary Alexander von Humboldt was widely decorated in his lifetime for his travels in Latin America and Russia. His ideas changed the way the natural world was seen, and created modern environmentalism in the process. Influenced by Adams and Humboldt, Ansel Adams used photography to highlight the natural beauty of the United States and helped to spread the desire to preserve it.

On Saturday, May 21 starting at 1 p.m. in the Adams Carriage House, three esteemed authors will visit Adams National Historical Park to discuss these three men who changed how we view the world around us.



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

At 1 p.m., Phyllis Levin, author of *The Remarkable Education of John Quincy Adams*, will analyze how John Quincy Adams used his passion of nature to inform the world about "the magnificent phenomena of physical nature."

At 3 p.m., Andrea Wulf, author of *The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt's New World*, looks at how Humboldt's observations influenced Charles Darwin, Thomas Jefferson, and even shaping John Muir's ideas of preservation.

At 5 p.m., Mary Street Alinder, author of *Ansel Adams: A Biography* and chief assistant to Ansel Adams will discuss his works and how they continue to inspire to this day.

Copies of these works

will be available for sale and signing during the event.

The Adams Carriage House is located behind the Old House at Peace field, 135 Adams St., Quincy. Limited street parking is available. Information, restrooms, and a small gift shop are available at the Carriage House.

This event occurs in conjunction with guided tours of the John Adams Birthplace, John Quincy Adams Birthplace, and Old House at Peace field. Tickets to the historic homes can be purchased at the Visitor Center located at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy.

A free park trolley transports visitors from the Visitor Center to the Birthplaces and the Old House at Peace field for a two and a half hour tour. The first tour leaves the Visitor Center at 9:15 a.m. and the last tour leaves at 3:15 p.m., seven days a week including federal holidays.

Tickets are \$10 for adults (children 15 and under are free) and sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information visit: <http://instagram.com/adamsnps> and/or <http://www.facebook.com/AD-AMSNPS>.

Citywide Student Art Show Saturday

Quincy Public Schools will hold a citywide student art show Saturday, May 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at The Art Spot, 111 Franklin St., Quincy.

Quincy.

The event will feature refreshments, music, and a live mural artist as well as showcase artwork from lo-

cal school children.

Quincy Art Association Awards Two Scholarships

The Quincy Art Association announces its scholarship recipients for 2016.

They are:

The Julianne Molloy-Bithoney Scholarship has been presented to Dianora Bennet, a senior at North Quincy High School. Bennet will be attending Mass Art.

The Paul Andrade Scholarship was presented to Sabrina Carlin, a senior at Quincy High School. Carlin will be attending Montserrat College of Art.

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Highlights of Local Programming found on Facebook

Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 12
7:00pm: Perspectives with Gene Piazza
8:00pm: Vietnam Veterans Day Ceremonies

Friday, May 13
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams

Saturday, May 14
9:00am: Quincy Youth Football Info
12:00pm: Quincy Prayer Breakfast

Sunday, May 15
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now

Monday, May 16
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, May 17
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 18
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy (audio only)
6:00pm: Good News

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-376-1440

Government Access Channel 11

Thursday, May 12
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/9
7:00pm: Quincy Prayer Breakfast
8:00pm: Dynamic Living: A Child's Perspective

Friday, May 13
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: Kennedy Center: Eyes on Owls
9:30pm: At Your Library: May

Saturday/Sunday, May 14/15
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
9:30am: Quincy Prayer Breakfast
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/9
6:30pm: FYI: QHD: Hepatitis
7:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/9

Monday, May 16
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Finance Budget

Tuesday, May 17
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/16
7:30pm: Dynamic Living: A Child's Perspective

Wednesday, May 18
6:30pm: FYI: QHD: Non-24
7:00pm: City Council Finance Budget 5/16

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

New Menu at H'n K

30 New "H'n K Approved" Selections

A Few of our New Selections...

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Lemon Herb Flounder
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Social

'Andy Hollatz Day' Saturday At Quarry Hills Baseball Fields

The Quincy Youth Baseball and Softball League will celebrate "Andy Hollatz Day" at the Quarry Hills Baseball Fields off Ricciuti Drive on Saturday, May 14th. Hollatz was a long-time volunteer coach that passed away unexpectedly this past February at the age of 56.

"Andy was the epitome of class and made a difference in the lives of hundreds of young people over the course of more than a decade," said Mike Conners,

President of QYBSL. "We hope to honor him with a parade of teams, some great baseball, and a variety of fun activities. He is dearly missed and hopefully this day helps people celebrate the contribution he made to their lives."

The day will feature Quincy's first "cow chip bingo" game. "Cow Chip bingo" is played by marking out the field in a grid of squares. The square that has the largest "chip" after three hours wins first prize. QYBSL is selling

tickets for \$30 or 2 for \$50 for the bingo event. Tickets are available at the Quarry Hills snack bar or through quincyredstockings@gmail.com. First prize is \$500 and the remaining proceeds will help defray the costs for the installation of lights at the field. The bingo event will take place from 11 am to 230 pm.

In addition, there will be a dj playing songs all day, a dunk tank with a variety of pseudo-celebrity guests, face painting and a few fun surprises.

Ward 2 Civic Assn. Bean Supper May 21

The Ward 2 Civic Association will hold its annual Bean Supper - Pasta Dinner Saturday, May 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Road,

Quincy.

Admission is 99 cents.

Besides the meal there will be a bake sale, children's table, raffle table,

white elephant table, 50/50 raffle, "Point Pride" t-shirts, music and more.

Check us out on Facebook or email ward2civicasociation@gmail.com

Cassandra Bates Inducted Into Honor Society

Cassandra Bates of Quincy was recently inducted into Tau Upsilon Alpha, the Human Services National Honor Society, at Assumption College in Worcester.

Bates is a member of the class of 2016.

Tau Upsilon Alpha is active with a variety of service events and awareness-raising events to benefit people living with disabilities and

other challenging life situations. In order to qualify, students must be an HSRS major or minor and have a 3.25 overall grade point average.

South Cove Manor Meeting, Dinner May 17

The Board of Directors of South Cove Manor at Quincy Point will hosting its annual meeting and dinner on Tuesday, May 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the China Pearl Restaurant, 237 Quincy Ave., Quincy.

In addition to a short busi-

ness meeting with highlights of the past year, remarks will be offered by Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch and Eugene Welch, executive director of the South Cove Community Health Center. Staff winners of the South Cove Manor scholarships

and the Ting-Mugar Award for Excellence will also be recognized.

South Cove Manor at Quincy Point is a nursing and rehabilitation home serving the cultural needs of the Asian community.

Anna Canavan Inducted Into Honor Society

The Assumption College Department of Psychology announces Anna Canavan of Quincy has become a member of Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honor Society.

Canavan, a member of the Class of 2016, was inducted into the honor society earlier this academic year.

Psi Chi was founded in

1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology.

Pack 42 Cub Scouts Open House Wednesday

Pack 42 Cub Scouts will hold an open house Wednesday, May 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

Pack 42 invites boys in grades 1 through 5 to join them for fun, make friends and go on Ultimate Adventures.

Learn to tie knots, set up a tent, and shoot a bow and arrow as well as play sports, do crafts and learn how to eat healthy.

Pack 42 is also active in the community. This past year cub scouts built dog houses for the Quincy Animal Shelter and filled them with supplies. Boys also went to the Blue Hills and built birdhouses. During the holiday season the scouts collected clothing and food.

Pack 42 meets every Friday night at Bethany Congregational Church. The last Wednesday of the month the scouts meet at Wollaston Congregational Church for a pack meeting. This is where the boys get their awards and merits. They also play games, sing songs and have fun with new friends.

The pack is a year-round program. Other activities throughout the year include

Winterfest in January (build a snowman, go sledding and drink hot cocoa) and in August the scouts engage in friendly water balloon "fights." In December the Pack holds a craft night to make gifts for the family.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about Cub Scouts and Pack 42 is invited to the open house May 11.



DEPENDABLE CLEANERS recently hosted its Annual Appreciation Dinner at Alba in Quincy. From left to right: Don Fawcett, former president and CEO of Dependable Cleaners; Carlyn Parker, director of Operations at Dependable Cleaners; Donna Bertrand and Christa Hagearty, CEO and president of Dependable Cleaners. Photo Courtesy Regan Communications

Dependable Cleaners Hosts Appreciation Dinner At Alba

Dependable Cleaners recently hosted its Annual Appreciation Dinner at Alba in Quincy. Dependable Cleaners' President and CEO Christa Hagearty celebrated employees who have provided hard work, dedication and service to the company for five years or more.

Quincy resident and Dependable Cleaners employee Donna Bertrand was honored at Thursday night's Appreciation Dinner. Bertrand was honored and recognized for contributing over 22 years of service to the company.

"It has been both a plea-

sure and honor to have these dedicated women working in our stores," said company President and CEO Christa Hagearty. "The hard work and exceptional customer service our employees provide is what makes our company so successful and we are honored to host a night dedicated to them."

Two Students In Stonehill Honor Society

Two Quincy students have been inducted into Stonehill College's Honor Society Lambda Epsilon Sigma.

They are: Andrew W. Fonte and Alexandra R. Baylis.

The purpose of the Society is to recognize and

promote scholarship. Juniors and seniors who have attained a 3.50 cumulative grade point average are invited to apply for consideration. Acceptance into the society is based on evidence of academic achievement, of a pursuit of learning that extends beyond the classroom environment, and of an ability to communicate effectively through writing. Additionally, in order to be inducted into the Society, the student must be recommended by faculty from both within and outside of the student's major.

Fundraiser To Help Rebuild School In Haiti May 22

A fundraiser to help rebuild the St. Yves School in Haiti will be held Sunday, May 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Hall, 5 Hollis Ave., Quincy.

Tickets are \$20 per person and \$40 per family and

includes Haitian American dinner.

There will also be music, entertainment, raffles and an auction.

Proceeds will help rebuild the school that was destroyed during the 2010 earthquake.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Sweet Potato Pudding

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a sweet potato pudding which I found recently in an old cook book.

I have made sweet potato pie, but the pudding is equally delicious. And it is so simple because it is made all in one bowl.

RECIPE:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees

3 cups grated raw sweet potatoes

½ cup light brown sugar

½ tsp salt

1 tsp nutmeg

½ cup light corn syrup

1 cup of milk

2 eggs beaten

½ cup chopped pecans

2 tablespoons of melted butter

Mix all the ingredients in a bowl, blend well and pour into a buttered 12 x 8 x 2 pan and bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for about an hour. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream.

Black Bean Burgers

By SUZIE

These burgers are simple and delicious.

Black beans are loaded with protein, fiber, and important nutrients to keep you healthy, and these burgers also will keep you from getting hungry due to the nice and slow way the beans digest in the body.

Adding the onions, carrots, garlic and all the spices boost the nutrition even more, as well as the fiber. Try them!

I love these with avocados and Siracha sauce. The coconut or Bragg's Aminos are in place of soy sauce due to a lower sodium content, overall health benefits, and lack of wheat, but you can use soy sauce if you prefer!

BLACK BEAN BURGERS

2 cans rinsed and drained black beans, and mashed well.

1 small onion, chopped fine

3 garlic cloves, minced

2 carrots, shredded

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 tsp cumin, ½ tsp chili powder, ¼ tsp cayenne pepper



Sea salt and pepper

1 tablespoon coconut aminos or Bragg's

Liquid Aminos

½ cup quick cooking oats

Simply mix all ingredients together well and form into patties. Place on sheet and freeze for 30 minutes.

Remove from freezer and simply fry on both sides until nice and crisp and cooked through.

Serve with all the fixings!

Potato And Egg Omelet

By MARIE

It was a warm Sunday morning when we all gathered for a delicious brunch at my granddaughter Stacy and John's home.

There were many delightful food choices including today's recipe for her potato and egg omelet.

Most of us have potatoes and eggs already in the house and the addition of a couple of scallions gave this dish lots of flavor and color – and sometimes that is all you need.

RECIPE

3 potatoes peeled and sliced (this amounts to about 3 cups)

3 tbsp. vegetable oil

1 tbsp. of unsalted butter

Salt and Pepper to taste.

8 large eggs

3 scallions minced fine (will equal about ½ cup)

Heat the oil and butter in a 10 inch non-stick pan. Add potatoes and cover cook for about 12 to 14 minutes stirring sporadically. By now potatoes should be cooked through and lightly browned.

In a bowl mix the eggs with salt, pepper and scallions, mix well and when potatoes are cooked through add egg mixture. Then stir from sides toward the center of the pan for a few seconds, allowing the eggs to move between the potatoes and cook. By then most of mixture will have set but will still be quite wet in the center.

Cover and cook for 5 minutes or until a nice crust has formed underneath. Slide the omelet onto a serving plate.

This omelet can also be served with salad for a dinner.

Raising Dual Language Learners Parent Workshop May 24

Quincy Braintree Family Network (QBFN) - CFCE, a program of Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) Inc., invites parents of young children learning two or more languages to attend an informative workshop on "Raising Dual Language Learners."

The workshop will be held Tuesday, May 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Li-

brary, 40 Washington St., Quincy

Specifically designed for parents of children age 6 and under, this workshop will provide research based information and practical tips. Presenter Laura Mason Zeisler, M.Ed. from Explorations Unlimited, LLC of Rhode Island, has 40 years of experience working with children and families. She has facilitated countless

workshops across the United States. Laura brings both professional and personal experience to the table as she started learning a second language at age 3, and a third language at age 5.

Funding is provided by the state Department of Early Education and Care. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Joan Rodeck at jrodeck@qcap.org.



Trash Costs Cash

"Trash Cost Cash" – that is the message being presented to the third grade students in the Quincy Public Schools.

At each of the city's 11 elementary schools John Sullivan, director of Waste and Recycling, for the City of Quincy Department of

Public Works, has been visiting to educate the students on the importance of recycling along with the department's recycling robot, Mr. R E Cycle.

The students are informed of what materials are recyclable and how recycling saves the taxpayers

of the City of Quincy money by separating recyclable materials from their regular trash.

At the end of each assembly the students are given a fact sheet on recycling and a "mood pencil" inscribed with the phrase, "Trash Costs Cash."



JOHN SULLIVAN



Mr. R E CYCLE

QHS Senior Night Out Committee Seeks Volunteers

The Quincy High School Senior Night Out Committee is seeking volunteers.

Every year after the Senior Prom, the QHS Parent Advisory Council hosts an all-night after prom party with games, activities, DJ, food, raffles, prizes and more.

Volunteers are needed throughout the evening. The party runs from 11 p.m. Friday, May 27 through 5 a.m. Saturday, May 28 and will be

at the high school this year.

This is an opportunity for freshmen, sophomore, junior and incoming freshmen parents to get involved and help keeping this tradition running from year to year.

Volunteers are needed in several areas including decorating, set-up, food delivery, registration, raffle table, casino area and clean-up.

Those unable to volunteer but would like to help can also make a donation to

the cause.

Also, any senior who sends in a \$10 gift card of any kind will be entered into a raffle to win a pair of prom tickets.

For more information on volunteering or to make a donation to the SNO party (money, items, gift cards, etc.) contact Janice Dane at jdane123@comcast.net or call 857-544-3260.

Life Line Screenings In Quincy May 19

Life Line Screening will offer health screenings in Quincy at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., on Thursday, May 19.

Participants can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions.

Screenings check for:

The level of plaque build-

ing in arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health; HDL and LDL cholesterol levels; diabetes risk; bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis; kidney and thyroid function, and more.

Screening packages start at \$149; consultants will work with those interested

to created a package based on age and risk factors.

Screenings are also accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Free parking is available at the church.

Pre-registration is required. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com.

IBS Can Make You Irritable

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common disorder that affects the large intestine (colon). Irritable bowel syndrome generally causes cramping, abdominal pain, bloating, gas, diarrhea and constipation.

IBS is a chronic condition that you will need to manage long term, although there will likely be times when the signs and symptoms are worse and times when they improve or even disappear completely. Even though signs and symptoms are uncomfortable, IBS, unlike ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease, which are forms of inflammatory bowel disease, doesn't cause alterations in bowel tissue or increase your risk of colorectal cancer. Only a slight number of people with irritable bowel syndrome have severe signs and symptoms.

The signs and symptoms of irritable bowel syndrome can vary widely from person to person and often resemble those of other diseases. Among the most common are:

- Abdominal pain or cramping
- A bloated feeling
- Gas
- Diarrhea or constipation — sometimes alternating bouts of constipation and diarrhea
- Mucus in the stool

Even though as many as 1 in 5 American adults have signs and symptoms of irritable bowel syndrome, less than 1 in 5 who have symptoms seek medical help.

It's not known exactly what causes irritable bowel syndrome, but a mixture of factors play a role. The walls of the intestines are



RUTH JONES

lined with layers of muscle that contract and relax in a coordinated rhythm as they transport food from your stomach through your intestinal tract to your rectum. If you have irritable bowel syndrome, the contractions may be stronger and last longer than normal, causing gas, bloating and diarrhea. Or the opposite may occur, with weak intestinal contractions slowing food passage and leading to hard, dry stools.

Abnormalities in your gastrointestinal nervous system also may possess a role, causing you to experience greater than normal discomfort when your abdomen stretches from gas or stool. Inadequately coordinated signals between the brain and the intestines can make your body overreact to the changes that routinely occur in the digestive process. This overreaction can cause pain, diarrhea or constipation.

Stimuli that don't bother people without IBS can trigger symptoms in people with IBS, but not all people with the condition react to the same stimuli. Common triggers include: foods, stress, hormones and other illnesses.

Those people more likely to have IBS include:

- Under age 45.

A Message From The Quincy Health Department

• Female, overall, about twice as many women as men have the condition.

• Have a family history of IBS. Studies suggest that people who have a family member with IBS may be at increased risk of the condition.

• Have a mental health problem. Anxiety, depression, a personality disorder and a history of childhood sexual abuse are risk factors. For women, domestic abuse may be a risk factor as well.

Your doctor may suggest several tests, including stool studies to check for infection or problems with your intestine's ability to take in the nutrients from food (malabsorption). You may undergo a number of tests to rule out other causes for your symptoms.

Imaging tests:

• **Flexible sigmoidoscopy.** This test examines the lower part of the colon (sigmoid) with a flexible, lighted tube (sigmoidoscope).

• **Colonoscopy.** In some cases, especially if you are age 50 or older or have other signs of a potentially more serious condition, your doctor may perform this diagnostic test in which a small, flexible tube is used to examine the entire length of the colon.

• **X-ray (radiography).** Sometimes doctors will use X-rays to obtain an image of your colon.

• **Computerized tomography (CT) scan.** CT scans produce cross-sectional X-ray images of internal organs. CT scans of your abdomen and pelvis may help your doctor rule out other causes of your symptoms, especially if you have abdominal pain.

• **Lower GI series.** In this test, doctors fill your large intestine with a liquid (barium) to make it easier to see

any problems on the X-ray.

Laboratory tests:

• **Lactose intolerance tests.** Lactase is an enzyme you need to digest the sugar found in dairy products. If you don't generate this enzyme, you may have problems similar to those caused by irritable bowel syndrome, including abdominal pain, gas and diarrhea. Your doctor may order a breath test or ask you to remove milk and milk products from your diet for several weeks to find out if this is the cause of your symptoms.

• **Breath tests.** Your doctor may perform a breath test to look for a condition called bacterial overgrowth, in which bacteria from the colon grow up into the small intestine, leading to bloating, abdominal discomfort and diarrhea. This is more common among people who have had bowel surgery or who have diabetes or some other disease that slows down digestion.

• **Blood tests.** Celiac disease is sensitivity to wheat, barley and rye protein that may cause signs and symptoms like those of irritable bowel syndrome. Blood tests can help rule out this disorder. Children with IBS have a far greater risk of celiac disease than do children who don't have IBS. If your

doctor suspects that you have celiac disease, he or she may perform an upper endoscopy to obtain a biopsy of your small intestine.

• **Stool tests.** If you have chronic diarrhea, doctors may want to examine your stool for bacteria or parasites.

Because the causes of irritable bowel syndrome are not well-defined, treatment focuses on the relief of symptoms so that you can live as normally as possible. In most cases, you can successfully control mild signs and symptoms of ir-

ritable bowel syndrome by attempting to manage stress and instituting changes in your diet and lifestyle.

Try to avoid foods that trigger your symptoms. Also try to get adequate exercise, drink plenty of fluids and get enough sleep. If your problems are moderate or severe, you may need more than lifestyle changes and your doctor may suggest treatment with medications.

Ruth Jones is the Public Health Nurse Educator for the Quincy Health Department.

'Explore Squaw Rock' Park Program Saturday

The Quincy Park Department's Environmental Treasures program will host a free program Saturday, May 14th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by emailing sallyowe@hotmail.com or calling 617-472-0799.

Meeting place will be provided with registration.

Entitled "Explore Squaw Rock," this self-guided tour will allow visitors to follow "paw prints" along a trail where temporary signs provide fun facts about one

of Quincy's most beautiful places.

Participants can explore the beach at low tide and enjoy a nature scavenger hunt. Packing a lunch and blanket are encouraged in order to picnic with a view of the harbor islands.

Participants should bring water and wear closed-toe shoes because there is some broken glass.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

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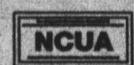
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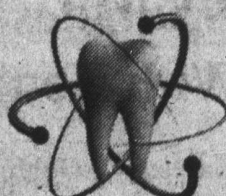
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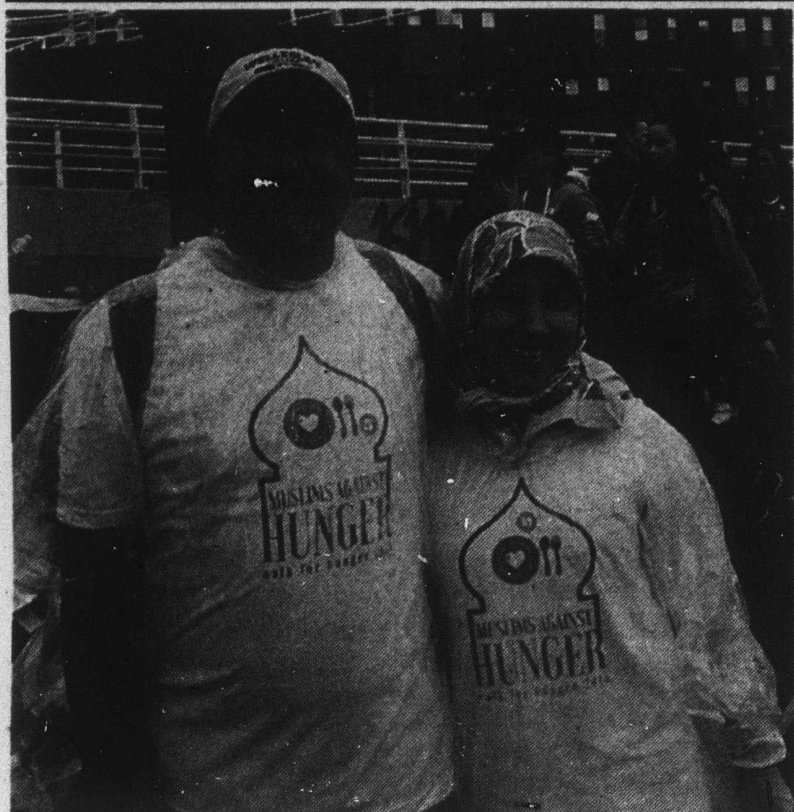
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QUINCY RESIDENTS Sawan and Salah Abosido teamed up for Project Bread's 48th annual Walk for Hunger. The event brought together 35,000 people to raise money to fund hunger-relief programs in the state. The two walked as part of Team Muslims Against Hunger, a team that has raised over \$1,500 for the 2016 Walk. Photo Courtesy Project Bread

HN Community Council Flower Sale May 12

The Houghs Neck Community Council annual Flower Sale will be held Saturday, May 21st from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the M.B.S. parking lot, corner of Sea and Rockland Streets.

Annuals, perennials, hanging plants, pouches, and

vegetables will be among the items for sale. Anything left over can be purchased during the week at E & T Ceramics, 367 Billings Rd., between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 617-479-4107 for more info.

Boy Scout Troop 24 Bottle, Can Drive Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 24 will hold a bottle and can drive at the First Church of Squantum on Saturday, May 14th from 8 to 11 a.m.

Proceeds help fund Troop activities including camping, hiking, service projects

and outdoor skill building.

Troop and Venture Crew 24 recently participated in Cleaner Greener Quincy by clearing several bags of trash from the marsh at the entrance to Marina Bay.

'Church Of The Presidents' Seeks Tour Guides

The United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents" History and Visitor Program is seeking volunteer guides for the 2016 season.

Volunteer guides provide half-hour tours of the church sanctuary and the crypt, containing the tombs of President John Adams and First Lady Abigail Adams, and President John Quincy Adams and First Lady Louisa Catherine Adams.

"The volunteering opportunity is perfect for individuals who enjoy working with

the public and who have an interest and passion for history and architecture," said Bob Damon, director of the History and Visitor Program at UFPC. "Prior experience as a guide or interpreter at a historic site/museum is helpful but certainly not a requirement."

"A working knowledge of Massachusetts colonial history, the Adams Presidents and First Ladies of Quincy is also very helpful, but again not a requirement for the position," Damon said.

Applicants must be able to climb stairs and be on their feet for extended periods of time.

Damon described the volunteers as "the lifeblood of this historical program. We ask volunteers to commit for the length of our season, which runs from April 19 to Nov. 11."

Program hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

The minimum commitment is working one full shift, one week or weekend

day, no less than every other week.

Training, orientation and historical materials will be provided. Upon learning the material, a trainee may shadow as many tours as they wish until they are comfortable conducting on their own, Damon noted.

Interested volunteers should contact Bob Damon, director, History and Visitor Program, United First Parish Church, Quincy, at 617-773-0062 or by email: visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.

Wollaston Beach Friends Celebrating 10th Season

The Friends of Wollaston Beach are celebrating their 10th Beach Season this year.

The group has been very active over the years in advocating for continued improvements at Wollaston Beach and promoting the wise usage of the beach and waterfront. They have held nearly 100 meetings, events, and clean ups over the years. FWB has some special things planned in the coming weeks and months.

The FWB Spring Meeting is planned for Thursday, May 19th at 7 p.m. at The Wollaston Yacht Club. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The public is invited to listen in, join in, and to get involved. A networking event with complimentary light buffet and a cash bar

(beer and wine) will follow the meeting at WYC.

The meeting agenda includes plans for the 10th Annual KidsFest - now the longest continuously running event on the sands of Wollaston Beach. This year's KidsFest is scheduled for Sunday, June 26th.

FWB is also planning a small series of events called "Tot Lot Thursdays" to be held at the park across from the beach and DCR bathhouse during July and August.

FWB is launching a membership drive called "10 Bucks for 10 Years" to help grow the group and promote awareness. New commemorative 10 Years T-shirts are being made as part of the celebration and will be available for sale during the season.

All funds raised are used

to off-set costs of hosting free community events, so your support is appreciated.

More information can be found on the group's website and Facebook page.

"We are very excited about our 10th beach season," said FWB President Neil McCole. "FWB would like to thank our many past and present partners over these 10 years that have helped to make the group a sustainable organization that supports the beach as a valuable community asset."

Those partners and advocates include; Mass. DCR, Save The Harbor/Save The Bay, JetBlue Airlines, Harpoon Brewery, The Clam Box, The Ice Box, Tony's Clam Shop, The Beachcomber, the Mass. State Police, Mayor Tom Koch, The City of Quincy - Recreation, City Clerk, Parks, and Po-

lice Departments, state Sen. John Keenan, state Reps. Bruce Ayers, Tackey Chan, and Ron Mariano, Councilor Margaret Laforest, Discover Quincy, and former long-time City Councillor Doug Gutro - the group's founder.

"The 10th year is a good time to look back and remember the impact that City Councillor Brian McNamee and long-time FWB Vice President Richard 'Dick' Herbert had on the group," McCole said. "Both were founding members of FWB and their commitment will not be forgotten."

McCole said he hopes for a strong turnout at the meeting on May 19th at Wollaston Yacht Club and added "We want to thank WYC for hosting our meeting. Let's kick-off FWB's 10th Beach Season in style."

Quincy Student With Inspiring Story BFIT Graduation Speaker

When Ben Alvarez of Quincy gives the student speech at his graduation from Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) in Boston Saturday, May 14, there will be a few key fans cheering in the audience: his parents, grandmother, and his 25-year-old autistic brother, Mauricio.

It is a significant rite of passage for Alvarez because he knows that eventually the responsibility for Mauricio's care will fall to him.

"I will be the ultimate caregiver for him, so I have to be ready to take on that responsibility," he says.

"There are a lot of expectations riding on me being able to have a high paying job."

Alvarez, a 22-year-old member of the Class of 2016, is also the first in his family to graduate from college. His parents immigrated to the United States from Chile with his grandmother 25 years ago. "This is another win for our family," he says.

BFIT has helped Alvarez and his 180 fellow graduates build a solid foundation for lucrative careers like the one Alvarez needs to have. The school cultivates high

demand technical skills for today's increasingly STEM oriented job market.

"For more than 100 years, our college has served as a catalyst of economic growth by creating pipelines of talent for industries seeking skilled workers," says BFIT President Anthony Benoit.

The Alliance for Science & Technology Research in America estimates that in the next few years Massachusetts will have 300,000 jobs available that will require STEM. According to the college's 2015 alumni survey, approximately 90 percent of its graduates are

placed in jobs or further higher education. According to the Department of Education, BFIT students earn the highest salary after attending compared to students from all two-year colleges in Massachusetts (excluding nursing).

Alvarez is graduating with an Associate Degree in computer technology. He is aiming to ride the wave of job opportunity in this booming field.

According to the Georgetown Center on Education and the Workforce, there will be a 23 percent increase in IT jobs by 2018. The non-

profit college allowed him to do an independent study on Android app development this semester. It gave him work experience through its partnership with Plum Choice, where Alvarez provided computer technical support on campus.

"It was really enlightening being put into the field and getting the chance to see how you perform," he says. Plum Choice is one of more than 85 industry partners who collaborate with BFIT to create work opportunities for its students both during their education and upon graduation.

Alvarez also credits BFIT's small 13-to-1 student to teacher ratio with advancing his education because "it's easy to create a relationship with your professors," he says. "The support is there. With such small classes how can it not be?"

Alvarez hopes to pursue a Bachelor Degree in robotics in the future. He is grateful to BFIT for helping him find the direction he needs to provide for himself and eventually his brother. "Knowing what you want out of your education is so important," he says. "I'm going to graduate and I know what I want to do now."

Ages 3-6...Imagine Me A Story 1	July 18-22
Ages 3-6...Imagine Me A Story 2	Aug 1-5
Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...Prime Time Fun 2	July 25-29
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 1	July 11-15
Ages 3-6...The Heroes are Here 2	Aug 8-12
Ages 3-6...Creation Station	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Wonderful World of Ballet	Aug 8-12
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 1	July 11-15
Ages 6-11...Movie Madness 2	July 25-29
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 1	July 18-22
Ages 6-11...Stage Stars 2	Aug 1-5
Ages 6-11...Jr. Art Academy	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Empowered Women	July 18-22
Ages 10+...Masters Week	Aug 1-5
Ages 10+...Destination Relaxation	July 25-29
Ages 10+...Ballet Intensive (1-4pm)	Aug 8-12



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Kaylene Gobbi Graduates NU With Honors

Kaylene Gobbi, the daughter of Mark and Mariette Stokes of Quincy, recently graduated from Northeastern University summa cum laude.

Gobbi earned a masters degree in applied behavior analysis.

She is a 2008 graduate of North Quincy High School.

City Urged To Tap Into Excess Levy Capacity

Financial Advisor Says Raising Property Taxes Would Enable Funding Unfunded Liabilities

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's financial advisor on Monday said Quincy should consider raising property taxes by tapping into its excess levy capacity, which would enable the city to begin funding currently unfunded liabilities — mainly pensions and health insurance benefits for retired city workers.

Cinder McNerney of First Southwest appeared before the City Council's finance committee Monday night. McNerney has served as a financial advisor to Quincy for 43 years with First Southwest and its predecessor companies.

Quincy has an excess levy capacity — the amount the city can tax but does not — of \$23.43 million in the current fiscal year, and officials anticipate having a similar excess levy capacity in fiscal year 2017.

"I would definitely say there is an opportunity lost by not dipping into the unused levy capacity," McNerney said. "What's the willingness of the city to tax the unused levy capacity? I'm not saying tax all of it — what's the willingness to tax any of it?"

McNerney said tapping into the excess levy capacity could allow the city to boost its cash reserves and also go towards unfunded pensions and unfunded other post-employment benefits (OPEB), such as health care cost for retirees.

"Those are costs that are ascending," McNerney said of the city's unfunded liabilities.

She said the city has \$950 million in unfunded liabilities — about \$500 million in unfunded OPEB costs and the rest in pensions.

"That is something the city needs to focus on looking at its future budgets and figuring out how we're going to do this as we go forward?" McNerney said. "Should we levy more sooner [rather than] waiting to levy it when we've really got our back up against the wall?"

"There is an opportunity to levy a little bit now for whatever the purpose is. Maybe it's OPEB. Maybe it's something else."

Vincent Pivnicny, a South Central Avenue resident with doctoral degree in finance, voiced a similar concern over Quincy's unfunded liabilities during a public hearing on the budget that followed McNerney's presentation.

Pivnicny said Quincy has about \$655 million in unfunded liabilities — \$335 million in unfunded pensions and \$320 million in unfunded OPEB costs — according to data from the Massachusetts Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission.

"Those of you who've heard me speak before this body know that I would be the last to say taxes are too low, and also to say to they're rising too slow," Pivnicny said. "But the reality is, is if you wanted to get on a funding schedule to bring your OPEB fully funded in 20 to 25 years, you're talking about another \$20 million a year."

Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed budget for fiscal 2017 includes \$100,000 for the city's OPEB trust fund, which would bring the fund's total to \$1.3 million. The budget also adds \$250,000 to the city's stabilization fund, which would bring its total to \$10.34 million. The council's finance committee approved both budget items Monday by voice vote.

McNerney said tapping into the excess levy capacity could allow the city to boost its cash reserves and also go towards unfunded pensions and unfunded other post-employment benefits (OPEB), such as health care cost for retirees.



PITCHING IN — Faxon Park and the Abigail Adams Cairn were spruced up by residents of Penns Hill Neighborhood Association during Saturday's "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" cleanup. Some of the volunteers are shown here. Photo Courtesy Mike Palaza

Orangetheory Fitness Opening At West Of Chestnut

Gate Residential announces it has signed an agreement to bring Orangetheory Fitness to West of Chestnut, a 169-unit luxury apartment community being built in downtown Quincy.

"We're thrilled to announce that Orangetheory Fitness will be joining the great atmosphere and terrific amenities at West of Chestnut," said Peter DeLuca, franchise owner for Orangetheory Fitness at West of Chestnut. "We're excited to be joining a vibrant and growing urban center in downtown Quincy and we're looking forward to being part one of the most

dynamic developments in the region."

The new Orangetheory Fitness studio will open later this year in a 3,200-square foot space, offering class-based fitness using a variety of treadmills, rowing machines, Suspension Unit systems, and plenty of free weights and benches for group personal training sessions of up to 24 people. Each facility offers men's and women's restrooms, showers, and lockers.

Residents and community members will also have the option to try Orangetheory Fitness' signature Orange 60 interval training classes

where clients use heart rate monitors to gauge and maximize performance.

The new Orangetheory Fitness location at West of Chestnut will add to the company's existing 400 studios in 38 states and seven countries. Orangetheory Fitness is the latest retail addition to West of Chestnut, which has already announced the pending arrivals of Japanese fusion restaurant Fuji as well as KKatie's Burger Bar. In addition to Orangetheory Fitness, KKatie's Burger Bar, and Fuji, West of Chestnut also expects to add a café-bakery to join its list of outward-facing amenities.

Three Appointed To Park, Recreation Board

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council recently appointed three members to the Park and Recreation Board in a series of 7-0 votes.

The council appointed

Paul Doherty, Michael Norton and Paul Bregoli to the board during its May 2 meeting.

The Park and Recreation Board includes six members appointed by the mayor —

one from each of the city's wards — and three appointed by the City Council. One of the council appointees must be a School Committee member.

\$25,460 In Donations Accepted

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council accepted \$25,460 in donations during its May 2 meeting.

The lion's share of the donations — \$21,300 total — went to the Mayor's Cup Charity Golf Tournament. The proceeds from the tournament are distributed to local charities.

Eastern Bank, Wessling Architects and HighTech-

nique each gave \$5,000 to the tournament; Quincy Credit Union and South Cove Community Health Center gave \$2,500 each; the JP Fuji Group and P.J. Kennedy & Sons each gave \$500; attorney Bill Kennedy gave \$250; and Walter Hannon gave \$50.

The Quincy Police Department's DARE program received \$1,400 in dona-

tions, including \$300 from Leslie Scott Gordon; \$250 each from Agnitti Insurance Agency, Grandasia Bridal & Fashion, Sean Farrell Excavation and Yellow Cab of Quincy; and \$100 from Delaney's Pub.

The DARE camp received \$2,760 in donations. Those donations came from parents — 23 parents each gave \$120 to the camp.



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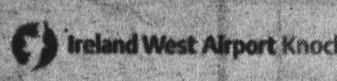
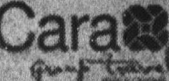
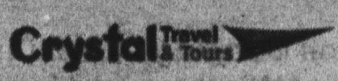
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- Belleek Factory
- Farewell Dinner
- Charter flights to Knock and Boston
- Roundtrip Non-stop Airfare on Aer Lingus Boston-Knock

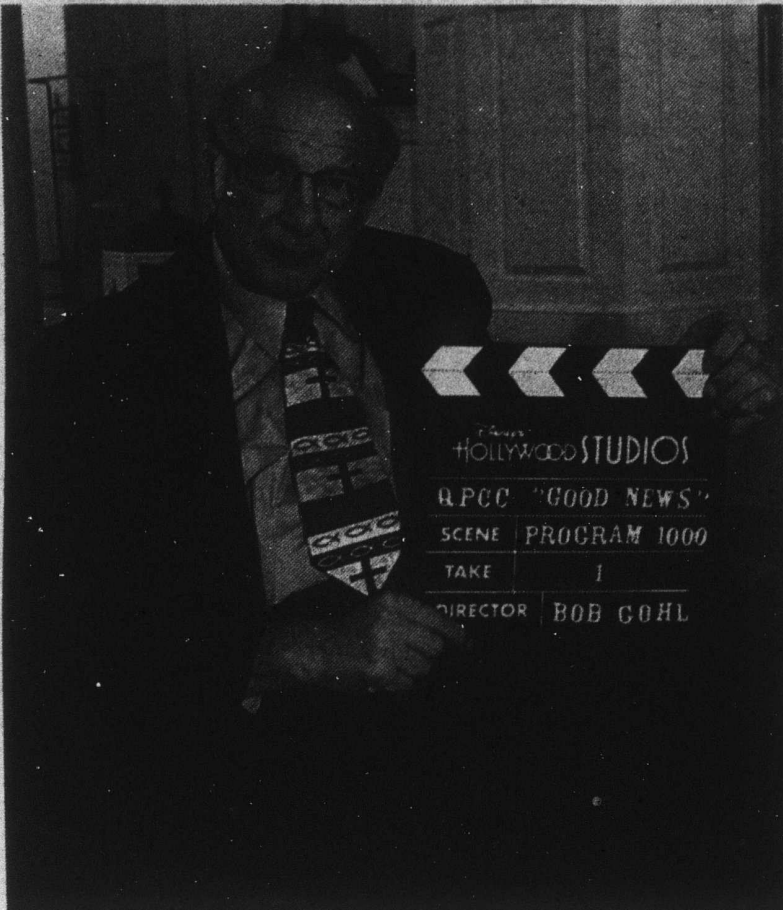
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Bob Gohl Honored For 1,000 'Good News' Tappings



CHURCH MILESTONE – Bob Gohl and Quincy Point Congregational Church recently marked a special milestone: the 1,000th taping of “Good News” church service. Gohl has produced 1,000 tapings of church worship services to share with Quincy folks including those who are homebound. The “Good News” is broadcast on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. on Quincy Access Television Channel 8.



BOB GOHL (center), head of Quincy Point Congregational Church’s video ministry, receives congratulations and well wishes on the 1,000th taping of the “Good News” worship service at the church. From left are Gohl’s wife, Laurie Gohl; Rev. Don Remick of Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, Rev. Ann Suzedell, pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church, Peter Johnston, pastoral assistant of QPCC; and Rev. Fred Atwood-Lyon, former pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church. Gohl began taping the Sunday worship service at QPCC in 1990 after Rev. Atwood-Lyon approached him with the idea so that residents of Quincy could see and be a part of services via cable TV even if they could make it to church on Sunday.

Wollaston Congregational Church Yard Sale June 11

Wollaston Congregational Church will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, Jun 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church social hall, 48 Winthrop Ave.

The church is offering eight-foot tables to rent for \$25 each. Those interested should call the church at 617-773-7432 and leave a message.

Space is limited.

QHS-Vo Tech Class Of 1976 Reunion Oct. 7

The Quincy High School-Quincy Vocational Technical School Class of 1976 will celebrate its 40th class reunion Friday, Oct. 7.

The event will be held at The Waterclub, 319 Victory Rd. Quincy, from 7 to

11 p.m. The evening will include appetizers, entertainment and fun.

Invitations will go out mid-August. Contact Norreen Guest O’Connell at 617-773-0181 for more information.

Catholic Women’s Club Meets May 19

The Catholic Women’s Club will meet Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Quincy Catholic Academy, 370 Hancock St., North Quincy.

A short business meeting will be followed by some fun games. Dessert and beverages will be served.

New members are always welcome.



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH (right) and Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall offer a proclamation from the city and blessed words to celebrate a special milestone at Quincy Point Congregational Church: the 1,000th taping of the weekly church service “Good News.”

Photos Courtesy Quincy Point Congregational Church

Squantum Yacht Club Opening Night Celebration May 21

Squantum Yacht Club will open the 2016 Boating Season with their Opening Night celebration Saturday, May 21 at their clubhouse on Wollaston beach.

The event will feature dinner and dancing as well as the installation of officers

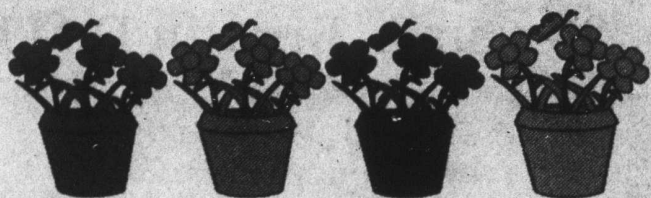
for the 2016 season. Special recognition will be accorded to 10- and 20-year members. The bridge, or leadership team, for this season is John Swanson, Commodore, Christopher Harrington, Vice Commodore and Kate

Orchard, Rear Commodore.

Squantum Yacht Club was founded in 1890 and is the host Yacht Club for the Lipton Cup Regatta held each July as well as several other boating events. The club has an active youth

sailing program a juniors program and many other program and activities.

For more information call the club at 617-770-4811. Squantum Yacht is currently accepting application for membership.



Wollaston Garden Club Plant Sale Saturday May 21st 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Hardy perennials grown by our members, annuals, herbs, succulents, tomatoes and other vegetables

Proceeds from the sale help fund beautification efforts and lectures open to the public. wollastongardenclub.com

Wollaston Congregational Church driveway, corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Avenues, Wollaston



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Council Trims \$316,268 From Mayor's Budget

Cont'd From Page 1

\$287.65 million.

Councillor Joseph Finn proposed each of the cuts made to the budget Monday night, focusing on line items that have had surpluses at the end of recent fiscal years. The budget cuts were made to reduce the burden on taxpayers when a new property tax rate is set this fall.

"When the tax rate was set - when we voted on that - we received numerous, numerous calls about people upset," Finn said. "One key thing that I'm stressing here this evening is that the only control we have over that tax rate and what happens is what's levied here as part of this specific process. That's the bottom line...the only place we can make a difference is here."

Finn said every \$1 million in the budget equals roughly \$25 on the average residential tax bill.

Based on that rule of thumb, the \$316,268 cut Monday night would result in a savings of more than \$8 on the average tax bill.

The largest cut made by the council was \$250,000 to the city's medical insurance line item. Koch had proposed allocating \$43.39 million for medical insurance in the new fiscal year, an increase over the \$42.25 million set aside for that line item in this year's budget.

Finn noted the medical insurance line item has finished with a surplus of at least \$1 million in recent years; Auditor Susan O'Connor said the line item would end the current fiscal year with \$1.7 million left unspent.

Helen Murphy, the city's director of human resources, said the proposed cut would not impact Quincy's contractual obligations with the Group Insurance Commission; Koch can request an additional appropriation to the account if needed.

The reduction to the medical insurance line item was approved in a 5-4 vote, with Councillors Kirsten Hughes, Margaret Laforest, Brian Palmucci and Brad Croall joining Finn in favor of the cut. Councillors Ian Cain, Noel DiBona, William Harris and Nina Liang were opposed.

The second largest cut was \$30,000 to the unemployment compensation line item, which was approved unanimously. Koch had proposed budgeting \$150,000 for unemployment compensation in the FY17 budget. The same total was included in the FY16 budget, and O'Connor said the current fiscal year would end with a "substantial amount" left

over.

The budget for tax title expenditures was cut from \$50,000 to \$30,000 - a savings of \$20,000. Finn said the actual amount spent on tax title expenditures "never approached" the \$50,000 mark in recent years - \$6,000 was spent in FY14, \$14,000 in FY15 and about \$7,000 to date in FY16. The cut to the tax title line item was approved in an 8-1 vote, with Harris opposed.

The other cuts made Monday include \$5,000 from a professional/tech line item in the city solicitor's office; \$5,000 from the salary of an economic analyst in the Municipal Finance Department, though Finn said he would consider adding that amount back if an order creating the post is presented to the council; \$4,502 from the seasonal staff and Saturday differential line item in Crane Library budget; \$1,566 from the Park Department premium pay line item; and \$200 from the professional/tech line item in the treasurer/collector's budget.

The finance committee approved the budgets for all the departments where line item cuts were made Monday. Other budgets that were approved include the Veterans Service Department, Recreation Department, Cemetery Department, IT Department, Council on Aging and long- and short-term debt.

The budgets for two departments - Health and Planning - were not voted

on Monday at the request of councillors and will be reconsidered at one of the remaining budget meetings.

Cain sought additional information on the proposed director of public health nurses position in the Health Department.

Finn wanted information related to the shifting of one position in the Planning Department now being funded through a federal grant to the city's general fund budget.

In addition to proposing the eight cuts made Monday, Finn also raised concerns about the 3 percent raises Koch is seeking for department heads and others in management positions in the FY17 budget. Finn requested a report on the impact of those raises on the budget's bottom line from O'Connor; he said he would consider making cuts to those raises after the report is finalized.

Free Tomato Gardening Workshop At Kennedy Center May 20

Plant.Grow.Share. is hosting a free build-your-own-tomato-container garden workshop on Friday, May 20 at 1 p.m. at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St. in Quincy.

Anyone interested in learning about container gardening is welcome to attend.

Plant.Grow.Share., formerly Harvest Helpers, is a fresh food initiative for local food pantries. It is co-sponsored by Keohane Funeral Homes, the Weymouth

Food Pantry, and Interfaith Social Services.

During this approximately one-hour long workshop led by local organic farmer Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, attendees will be supplied with all the knowledge and tools needed to create and grow their own free-standing tomato container gardens - all at no cost to the participant.

As the seedlings (donated by Keohane Funeral Homes) grow and begin producing

Cont'd From Page 1

identify the potential special needs of incoming students who speak little or no English. The English Language Learner Student Information Form (ELLSIF) is now part of the intake process at central registration. Parents are asked pertinent questions to help provide administrators and teachers with the proper information about the incoming students.

Central administration staffers were provided with professional development training on the ELLSIF procedures.

Teacher Joanne Cox said it often takes two years for ELL students to achieve conversational achievement and as many as five to seven years to acquire academic proficiency.

"There are many challenges of acquiring a new language," she said. "Most

of the (ELL) students are born in the US but not taught or exposed to English. They have no or limited reading and writing skills. Some have learning disabilities."

Perkins said several initial team goals were accomplished this year including sharing long and short term needs, researching and discussing available programs and creating a draft document of ELL special needs services.

The High Needs Team up to now focused on five elementary schools: Wollaston, Montclair, Lincoln-Hancock, Parker and Marshall. Hallett said the goal next year is to create a second High Needs Team that will include the other elementary schools.

School committee Vice Chairman Paul Bregoli said the work achieved by the High Needs Team is "long overdue."

Committee member Anne Mahoney called the team's efforts "phenomenal."

"There may have been some (ELL) students in the high grades who missed out (being properly assessed), but not due to the lack of trying," she said. "This is all the right steps in the right direction."

School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro praised the team's work.

"It's about a culture of research-based discussion with teachers," he said. "It blends worlds that some school systems don't have the ability to share with each other."

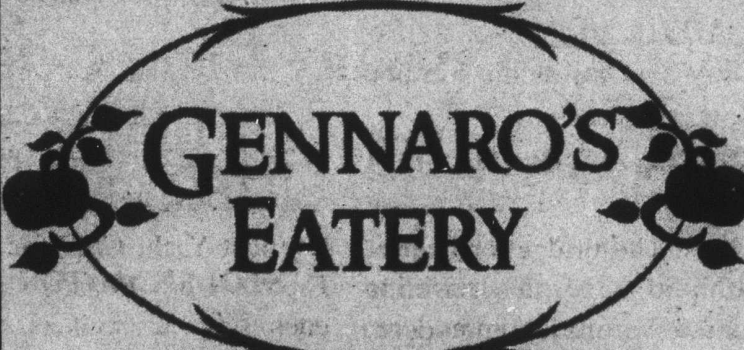
In another matter, DeCristofaro said the next meeting of the school committee would be held at the Central Middle School on May 18 at 7 p.m. where new members of the National Honor Society would be recognized.

Related Story
Page 35

a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monetary donations are also always welcome. Donations to the Plant.Grow.Share. program can be made online at: <http://interfaithsocialservices.org/donate/>

For information on Plant.Grow.Share. or to pre-register for this workshop, contact Rick Doane, Executive Director of Interfaith Social Services by phone: (617) 773-6203 or email: rdoane@interfaithsocialservices.org.



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On Friday, April 29, 2016, at approximately 4:35 p.m., Drug Control Unit Detective Sergeant Tapper, Detectives Cassidy, Keenan, Glennon, O'Brien, Powers and Coen were working in a plain clothes capacity while operating unmarked, non-traditional, police vehicles.

They were conducting surveillance in the Brewers Corner area due to recent citizen complaints about drug activity. At this time, Detective Powers noticed a gray Nissan Altima traveling eastbound on Copeland Street towards Brewers Corner.

According to his onboard computer, the vehicle was registered to a company and rented out of East Boston. Detective Powers immediately recognized the vehicle and registration as it had been the subject of a recent ongoing drug investigation. He also noted that there were two males in the front seat. The Detective informed the other Detectives of his observations and requested assistance with surveillance. The Altima was now parked in front of 15 Copeland Street facing westbound.

As Detective O'Brien passed the Altima he observed two males still in the front seat. An unknown male then walked up to the Altima and got in the backseat. Within seconds, Detective O'Brien observed the rear seated passenger exit the vehicle and walk towards a parked pickup truck two spaces behind the Altima. This suspect then got into the pickup and drove off westbound on Copeland Street. Detectives Cassidy, Glennon and Powers kept the Altima under constant surveillance while Detectives O'Brien and Coen followed the pickup truck. Detectives Cassidy and Powers queried the registration on their mobile data terminals of the pickup truck and determined that it was registered to a male from Braintree. The Detectives followed the pickup truck to the Quincy Square Post Office on Washington Street, where the driver exited.

Detective O'Brien approached the driver and introduced himself as a Police Officer with his police badge displayed, asking him if he could speak to him. Detective O'Brien asked the pickup truck driver what he was doing when he was observed getting in and out of the Altima and he responded that he owed his friend money. Detective O'Brien then said, "If you have drugs on you, you should just hand it over." The driver then reached

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

into his left pocket and handed Detective O'Brien a plastic sandwich containing two round blue tablets and one round white tablet. Detective O'Brien immediately recognized the tablets as Oxycodone.

Detective O'Brien advised the pickup driver/suspect 1 of his Miranda rights to which he stated he understood and admitted to purchasing the three Oxycodone tablets for \$90 from the passenger of the Altima, using four \$20 bills and one \$10 bill. He added that he had purchased Oxycodone from the passenger before. Detective O'Brien contacted the other DCU Detectives and informed them Oxycodone was recovered and the statements suspect 1 had made. When asked if there was any additional drugs in his truck, suspect 1 admitted to having Buprenorphine tablets in his middle console and stated he had a prescription for the drug, but not on him. Detective Coen located a plastic sandwich bag in the middle console containing eight Buprenorphine tablets that were identified by their appearance and markings. The Oxycodone and Buprenorphine were seized and the suspect was sent on his way.

Meanwhile, Detectives Cassidy, Glennon and Powers followed the Altima into East Milton. Detective Powers contacted QPD Communications and requested assistance from Milton Police to assist with a motor vehicle stop of the Altima. Prior to the Milton Police arrival, the Altima was stopped in traffic so Detectives Cassidy and Glennon approached the Altima and announced, "Quincy Police" with their police badges displayed. The passenger/suspect 2, noticed the Detectives approaching and immediately exited the vehicle and attempted to flee, running down the road. Detective Cassidy gave chase and saw suspect 2 drop one of the two cell phones in his



LT. DAN MINTON

possession.

After a short foot chase, Detective Cassidy placed suspect 2 under arrest and seized the two cell phones. Detective Glennon approached the driver/suspect 3 and placed him under arrest without incident. Detective Sergeant Tapper and Detective Powers arrived on scene and assisted. Detective Cassidy asked suspect 2 where he was coming from and he responded that he left Randolph and was traveling to Boston with his friend/suspect 3. He denied stopping anywhere in Quincy and denied anyone entering their vehicle, which the Detectives knew not to be true. Detective Cassidy searched suspect 2 and found a money clip with two folds containing \$1310 and \$10 in his pocket.

Detective Glennon advised suspect 1 (driver of the Altima) of his Miranda rights to which he stated he understood. Detective Glennon asked where they were coming from and he said, "I'm riding with my boy." Detective Glennon asked what brought him to Quincy today and he replied, "Just riding." Detective Glennon asked him if they stopped anywhere in Quincy and if anyone ever got in and out of his car in Quincy and he replied, "No." Detective Glennon then proceeded to search suspect 3 and located \$510 and a small plastic bag containing Marijuana in his right front pocket of his sweat pants. Detective Glennon located an additional \$3 in his left front pocket for a total of \$513. Detectives then searched the Altima and located three plastic sandwich bags (packaging material) containing a miniscule amount of Marijuana residue in the passenger's door map pocket. This was seized as evidence.

The Altima was towed away and Detective Glennon contacted Alamo Car Rental and informed the company of the incident. It was learned that suspect 3 was not authorized to operate the rented vehicle. The money (total \$1833.00) and the four cell phones were seized from suspect 2 and 3 in the Altima.

Since it is believed that the money was from drug sales and the cell phones were used to facilitate such sales, an asset forfeiture form was filed with the DA's Office. Suspect 2 and 3 were charged with "Distribution of Class B Drug." Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 29 - May 6

ARRESTS: 30

TOTAL CALLS: 940

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:18 a.m., Star Market,

130 Granite St. Window smashed out. No suspect info, but both Star Market and Rite Aid are willing to give camera footage to an officer. Officer viewed video. No suspect info.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:55 a.m., 213 Centre St. Front door. Parties advised.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:52 p.m., Alrick Rd. Car's rear window smashed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

LARCENY, 9:24 a.m., 80 Clay St. Claims his son and girlfriend stole from caller about a month ago.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:19 p.m. Post Island Rd. Red Ford Fusion. Happened within last hour. Brookline PD called stating above vehicle was involved in a hit and run at 1:50 p.m. on Brookline Avenue. Suspect got out of vehicle before leaving scene. Described as a white male, 6'2", with gray jeans, black hat and sunglasses. Vehicle was occupied by four. There is front end damage with white paint.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

LARCENY, 8:38 a.m., Sea St. Plant.

LARCENY, 9:42 a.m., Huntress St. Took barrels. Heading up Rockland Street towards Sea Street.

MONDAY, MAY 2

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:16 a.m., 80 Clay St. Scooter.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:50 a.m., 118 Martensen St.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:31 p.m., Mascot Chef Restaurant, 666 Hancock St. Someone may have glued something to caller's car.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

LARCENY, 9:08 a.m., AT&T, 70 Quincy Ave. Keys.

LARCENY, 10:39 a.m., Family Dollar, 1445 Hancock St. Caller has video. Black male carrying a black backpack, heading toward T. Suspect is a black male wearing a black jacket and stole a black bag. Suspect walking with heavyset white female, blonde hair, blue jacket. Suspect located outside MBTA on Hancock St. side. Property was returned and victim does not want to

press charges. All advised. No further action.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:20 a.m., Harvard St. Caller says hired worker kept tools in garage all winter. She came home today to see he broke into the garage to take them back.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:46 a.m., Keyes St. Basement window, screened porch.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Martensen St., Clay St.

CAR BREAKS: Jackson St., Shawmut St., Burns Ave., 700 block Sea St., Post Island Rd.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Keyes St., Harvard St.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us — Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Hot Spots are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Smokey: 8, female, tabby

Parents Concerned Over Combining Two Grade 4 Classes, New Coach Hiring

By TOM GORMAN

A group of parents voiced opposition to a plan to combine two grade 4 classes at Atherton Hough School and took issue over the hiring process of North Quincy High School's new girls basketball coach.

Several of about two dozen parents in attendance at the May 5 school committee meeting spoke on the two issues during the open forum.

By combining the Atherton Hough School grade 4 classes would involve having a part-time classroom teacher in the morning and a part-time skills teacher in the afternoon.

School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro said that the proposal to combine the two Atherton-Hough grade 4 classes next year is not budget related.

He explained the two classes next year would only have 13 students in each and having one class allows better control of resources.

"This is not about the budget, it's a management issue," said DeCristofaro.

He said that academics would be done in the morning and other classes such as physical education, music and art would be done in the afternoon.

"We have done this in the past," he said.

Some parents who have children going into next year's grade 4 said that by combining the two classes into one would create a large class and increase the student-teacher ratio. The parents opined that students do better in smaller classes where they would have more individual attention.

Parent Theresa DiBona, who has a daughter in this year's third grade, said the fourth grade class at Atherton Hough has "historically been a small class" and was concerned that a larger class could negatively affect students who are struggling, particularly with the MCAS exam.

"I know grade four is the turning point for MCAS," she said.

Kathleen Tracey said a part-time teacher would not have enough time to properly teach such subjects as science where there is a statewide push to increase learning in that subject.

"I ask that you review your decision and maintain the two classes with a full-time teacher," she said.

DeCristofaro said he understands the parents' concerns.

"I would be glad to meet with the Atherton Hough parents to further discuss this," he said.

Several other parents questioned the process of interviewing candidates for the North Quincy High School girls basketball coach position that led to the hiring of Paul Bregoli, the school committee vice chairman and who coaches North Quincy High girls soccer and was the school's basketball coach for about 20 years until 2009.

Bregoli was hired after a selection committee headed by North Quincy High School principal Robert Shaw interviewed six other candidates.

Since Bregoli serves on the school committee, he sought and was granted a waiver in the ethics policy by the city council two nights earlier allowing him to take the coaching position at no pay.

The selection committee chose three finalists, Bregoli, Mark Jaehnig, and Kyle Costa. Jaehnig founded the Sacred Heart Basketball League more than 25 years ago and serves as its director and Costa is a league coach and assistant basketball coach at Fontbonne Academy in Milton.

Some parents said they thought Jaehnig and Costa were not given fair consideration during the interview process.

Joanne Petrongolo said she is not questioning Bregoli's coaching ability, but is questioning why Jaehnig and Costa "weren't able to have a fair interview process" by the selection committee and that the position should not be filled by people "who we know."

"Shouldn't we have a neutral interview?" she asked.

Dana Calabro, West Quincy Elks Youth Football League franchise holder, spoke in favor of Jaehnig's basketball league.

"The program he built is a factory," he said of the Jaehnig's league, explaining that it serves to funnel players into the high school teams.

Calabro called Bregoli a "great coach" but felt Jaehnig and Costa were "overlooked."

"You're shortcoming the kids by not having a qualified candidate," he said.

No one from the School Committee responded to the parents' statements regarding Bregoli's hiring.

Bregoli Named New NQ Girls Hoop Coach

By BILL GRIFFIN

Same coach. Different sport.

Paul Bregoli will move from soccer to basketball. He'll bring experience and success dating back more than four decades when he takes over as head coach of the North Quincy girls basketball team next season.

Bregoli will also resign as head coach of the girls soccer team at North ending a run which compares well with any in the city over the past two decades. His teams won 210 games, qualified for the tournament 15 times in 21 years, and produced an assembly of players good enough to play college soccer.

"I had some issues with my skin, and my dermatologist told me to avoid the sun. She suggested I give up soccer. Reluctantly, I agreed. It was an emotional decision," said Bregoli.

More than the victories and tournaments and trophies, it was the relationships that Bregoli formed with his players that made his time as soccer coach a memorable one.

"I love the game," he said. "The kids become part of my life, an extension of my family. I remember bringing my sons to practice when they were small, and the girls baby-sitting them and dribbling the ball with them. The coach-player relationship is a special one. That's what drives me."

At heart, Bregoli is a teacher. Coaching is teaching. This is the connection between soccer and basketball for him. He knows soccer and basketball as any teacher knows his subject matter. It is the joy of teaching it and watching his students grow as people and players which motivates him.

"I feel that I have knowl-

edge and experience I can share with the players," said Bregoli. "I have coached and learned under Hall of Fame coaches. One thing about a veteran - notice I didn't say older - coach is that he has learned from his mistakes. Coaching is in my blood. I love it. I love teaching the game, and I love giving kids life lessons which will help them as they move past high school."

His basketball resume is an impressive one. He coached the girls basketball freshman team at North in 1973. He coached for three years under Knobby Nolan and three years under Eddie Miller, two members of the North Hall of Fame, on the boys basketball team.

Bregoli took over the girls program in 1980 and coached until 1989. He inherited a team which went 2-16 and turned it into a powerhouse. North won 125 games and made the tournament five times under Bregoli when a team had to win 70 percent of its games to advance to the playoffs. If the criteria had been 50 percent as it is currently, the Red Raiders would have made the tourney eight times under Bregoli.

North had three teams ranked in the top six in EMass from 1980-1989. Bregoli's years under Nolan and Miller served him well.

"I needed to take the time to learn the game," said Bregoli. "I waited seven years before I applied for a head coaching job. I wasn't ready. Learning the game from great coaches makes a big difference."

Bregoli has coached boys and girls basketball in the summer recreational league since 1980. He remained close to the program at North serving as a JV coach or a varsity assistant for 10 years since 2000. When he

was a JV coach, he worked with a volunteer assistant named Kevin Barrett. Barrett went on to become head coach and lead North to two consecutive sectional championship games for the first time in over 40 years.

"I worked with Kevin on the varsity last year. I've stayed close to the game," said Bregoli.

Bregoli inherits a team that had two coaches and went 2-18 last year. His seniors will be playing for their fourth coach in three years. He is confident that he can lead them to better times.

"I guarantee that it will be totally different from last year, that we will have a better team," said Bregoli. "We have good players coming back, and there are some excellent younger athletes who can help us."

North returns two-time Patriot League All Star Remy Aucoin at center. She

had 27 double-doubles in her last two seasons. She averaged 13 points, 14 rebounds and two blocks per game last season. Jen Butka had a terrific freshman season before suffering an ACL injury last year. Bregoli hopes she'll be ready for the upcoming season. Jill Hallisey and Kerin Coleman are two excellent all-around athletes with varsity experience.

Bregoli will teach man-to-man principles, but is likely to mix up his defenses. He likes to run and get a good shot before the defense can set up. He also wants to see North press, produce turnovers, and force the opposition to work hard advancing the ball up the floor.

"The one thing a coach can't do is come in and force kids into a certain system," said Bregoli. "A coach has to put the players in a position to succeed. I know the kids, and they know me. That will be a big help."



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Seeds Of Change: Planting Hope And A Children's Garden

By RON ADAMS
Broad Meadows
School Teacher

From the year 1999 to this week, if you had time lapse photography outside the Thomas Crane Public Library, you would see a garden grow each year bigger, more lush and more beautiful right before your eyes.

Year after year the gardeners have all been volunteers from an after school activism club at the Broad Meadows Middle School known as Operation Day's Work-USA or ODW as those students would say.

The annual goal of ODW is to transform for the better two communities each school year. They pledge to do a day's work to improve their own community, and they partner with a global charity to provide dozens of vulnerable, global peers with life changing aid.

This year on Cleaner Greener Day, ODW volunteers kept the pledge and the library garden alive by weeding, edging, planting pansies and mulching at the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center.

As a result, two colorful, healthy library gardens are now in full bloom. One garden is located along Washington Street. The other is directly outside the window of the Children's Room. This Children's Room garden is called the Iqbal Masih Peace Garden. It was designed by the ODW- Broad Meadows Middle School members under the green thumb guidance of gardening expert Mrs. Claire Fitzmaurice as a way to honor and remember the life and dream of former child laborer and slain child activist Iqbal Masih of Pakistan.

Why name a Quincy garden after Iqbal Masih? A seed is planted.

Back in 1994, Iqbal Masih, then about 12 years of age, visited Broad Meadows Middle School and became an honorary Broad Meadows student for the day. He had been flown to America to receive a Reebok Youth in Action Human Rights Award. While in America, Iqbal requested that he visit a U.S. school for a day. Iqbal wanted to experience a real school with children his own age. As a child bonded laborer from age 4 to 10, schooling



CURRENT, FORMER AND FUTURE members of Operation: Day's Work – Broad Meadows volunteered at the Thomas Crane Public Library on Cleaner Greener Day to beautify the Iqbal Masih Peace Garden which they created and have tended since 2000. Front row (left to right): Braedan Kopp, Juliana Tracey, Ava, Michael, Caitlyn Caggiano, Ron Adams, and Brody Gillespie. Back row (from left): Vanessa Czajkowski, Mrs. and Mr. Fitzmaurice, Alymann Al-Saad, Eleanor Anderson, Sophie Cerone, Julianne Sheehan and Emily Kraunelis. Operation: Day's Work (ODW), co-founded by students of the Broad Meadows Middle School in 1998, is a student led, after school organization, which pledges to improve two communities each school year - their own plus a community of vulnerable children in a developing country. ODW students voted this year to fund the tuitions of 48 orphans attending the Alliance for Children Foundation's school in Kenscoff, Haiti.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

was something he never experienced much. He wanted to tell U.S. students his own age how lucky they were to live in a country which gives freedom and education to every child. He also wanted to challenge them to unite and to take action so that other children in other countries could have those same blessings.

Amnesty International learned of Iqbal's request and recommended he visit the Broad Meadows Middle School because of its student activist reputation over the years. Iqbal visited Broad Meadows as a result.

Throughout that day, Iqbal told class after class of the horrors he endured from age 4 to 10 as a child laborer in the carpet industry in Pakistan. Through a translator he told the students of the dream he held onto during the beatings and malnutrition and torture. To survive he would dream of peace, freedom and education for all children.

Broad Meadows students were shocked to learn slavery did not die out during Lincoln's presidency but had actually grown with children becoming a major part of the new slave trade.

At lunch, a leadership group of grade 7 students approached Iqbal and prom-

ised him that they would "... do something every year to try to make his dream come true."

Four months later he was home in Pakistan when he was shot and killed, probably for speaking out against child bonded labor.

ODW branches out.

Faithfully, year after year, generations of Broad Meadows students have kept that promise and have DONE SOMETHING through Operation Day's Work-USA every school year to help end child labor by partnering each year with a reputable charity organization which shares that goal in a developing country such as: India; Nepal; Zimbabwe; Kenya; and 14 other countries. Partner organizations are elected by student vote after an intense nomination, lobbying and debating process and include: Dr. Paul Farmer's Partners in Health; Len Morris' Kenyan School House Project and Nobel Laureate Kailash Satiyarthi's GoodWeave, among others. Charity organizations apply to ODW to become ODW's Charity Partner of the Year.

This year, The Alliance for Children Foundation, headquartered in Needham, MA, won the vote and is ODW's 2016 Charity

Partner of the Year. The partnership will result in free tuition, health care and hope for 48 orphans in Kenscoff, HAITI.

How did ODW first start? Two visitors, Atwood and Masih, transform Quincy students and ODW-USA is co-founded by Broad Meadows.

In 1995, the year of Iqbal Masih's murder, the Broad Meadows students campaigned nationally to establish "A School for Iqbal" in Pakistan. During that "Kids'

Campaign," students created a process still used now: invite reputable organizations to submit grant applications to be the kids' partner, debate the strengths and weaknesses of each grant application, lobby each other, then conduct a secret ballot vote. That first year, that process resulted in 12 organizations submitting applications to the students of Broad Meadows Middle School. SUDHAAR of Pakistan was the unanimous winner; they did establish that "School for

Iqbal" in Pakistan. That was in 1996. The Iqbal school is still open.

In 1998, J. Brian Atwood, then the Administrator of USAID, read about the Broad Meadows Kids' Campaign and wrote to Broad Meadows requesting a meeting with the Kids' Campaign leaders. The kids quickly accepted, and Mr. Atwood flew from Washington, D.C. to Boston and was driven to the meeting in the library at Broad Meadows

Cont'd On Page 27

Cleaner, Greener Cleanup:

Quincy Comes Together Once Again

On behalf of Mayor Thomas Koch and Recreation Director Barry Welch, thank you to the more than 1,000 volunteers who turned out this past weekend for the 27th Annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Day.

Despite the rain and chilly temperatures, you helped beautify more than 50 locations across the City. A special word of thanks goes out to the Quincy Public School community - from the principals on down to the kindergartners, everyone pitched in and did a marvelous job.

One thing that always strikes me on Cleaner

Greener is the passion Quincy's residents have for their neighborhoods. People jump at the opportunity to help, and they have fun in the process. On top of that, the work the volunteers did on Saturday aids us in the Park Department greatly. It's a constant battle to keep parks clean, and a day like Cleaner Greener makes it abundantly clear to everyone that we in Quincy care about how our public spaces look and feel.

I also want to thank in a special way Hannaford Supermarket, the Quincy Park Conservancy and M.J. Nicholls Landscaping for

their tremendous generosity in supporting the event. Hannaford's supplied the food for the cookout, the Conservancy helped fund the t-shirts, and M.J. Nicholls Landscaping committed a crew to Central Middle School that mulched, edged, re-graded and hydro-seeded.

At the end of the day, everyone, citizens and corporate stewards alike, rowed in the same direction, and the result of that cooperation is a much more beautiful city. Thank you so much.

Chris Cassani

Director

Quincy Park Department

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Over 1,000 Volunteers Help Make City Cleaner, Greener

Other Photos
On Pages 18, 19

By SCOTT JACKSON

More than 1,000 volunteers helped clean dozens of city schools, beaches and parks Saturday morning as part of the 27th annual Cleaner, Greener Quincy event.

"It was a huge success, even though it rained and it was cold," Christopher Cassani, the executive director of the Quincy Park Department, said Monday.

Cassani said more than 1,000 volunteers took part in this year's Cleaner, Greener program. They helped clean more than 50 sites throughout Quincy, including each of the city's 19 schoolyards and many beaches and parks, though that number may be even higher because in some cases small groups of volunteers will go out that morning and cleanup smaller parks on their own.

Cassani pointed to two locations in particular where the volunteers' efforts jumped out to him this year: Squaw Rock in Squantum and Central Middle School.

At Squaw Rock, Cassani said Nathan Knowles and Sally Owen, the latter with



CLEAN BEACH BRIGADE – Saturday's "Cleaner, Greener Quincy" city-wide cleanup drew more than 1,000 volunteers, including more than 30 who helped spruce up Squaw Rock Beach in Squantum. Some of those volunteers – who included residents and folks from the New England Aquarium – pause for a group photo with some of the many bags of debris they collected. Among those shown here are Quincy Park Director Chris Cassani (far left), Sally Owen of the Quincy Park Department's Environmental Treasures program (second from left) and clean-up coordinator Nathan Knowles (far right).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

the city's Environmental Treasures Program, led a team of 40 or 50 volunteers who cleaned the park and adjoining beach.

"It was a massive opera-

tion," Cassani stated. "They did a great job."

At Central Middle School, Cassani said M.J. Nicholls Landscaping of Quincy teamed up with vol-

unteers from the school. M.J. Nicholls donated mulch and a mulch blower to the clean-up effort, and also helped re-grade and hydroseed the schoolyard.

"It was a unique donation and made a huge difference," Cassani said.

The 50 or so sites where Cleaner, Greener took place Saturday remained un-

changed from recent years, but Cassani said the enthusiasm at those locations ramped up dramatically this year.

Cont'd On Page 19

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Quincy High School will hold its annual Fashion Show Thursday, May 12 at

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Tickets are \$8 at the door.

The show features fashions created by students as well as student models.

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 16

Big Daddy's Pizza Pepperoni (Chicken), Fresh Veggie Sticks, Ranch Dressing, Bean Dip.

Tuesday, May 17

Roast Chicken with Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Gravy, Dinner Roll, Baked Apples with Granola Topping.

Wednesday, May 18

Chicken Fajita Spanish Rice with Beans, Green Beans, Soft WW Tortilla.

Thursday, May 19

Baked Potato Wedges with Broccoli and Cheese Sauce, Chicken Tenders, WG Dinner Roll.

Friday, May 20

Deli Sliced Turkey, WG Deli Roll, Oven Fry Potatoes, Carrot Raisin Salad, Yogurt Parfait with Blueberries.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 16

Pizza Sticks, Marinara Dipping Sauce, Baby Carrots, Honey Soy Nuts.

Tuesday, May 17

Early Release Day - no lunch served.

Wednesday, May 18

Broccoli with Cheese Sauce over Baked Potato Wedges, Popcorn Chicken, Dinner Roll.

Thursday, May 19

Pancakes, Maple Syrup, Pork Sausage Links, Potato Puffs, Applesauce Cup.

Friday, May 20

Beef Burger with Cheese on a WG Bun, Green Beans.



STUDENTS AT THE Merrimount School (top) and Squantum School (above) worked hard Saturday to make the school grounds prettier. They were among the more than 1,000 volunteers who fanned across the city to make Quincy "Cleaner and Greener" during the 27th annual city-wide cleanup.

Merrimount Photo Courtesy Maren Heise; Squantum School Photo Courtesy Andrea Coughlin

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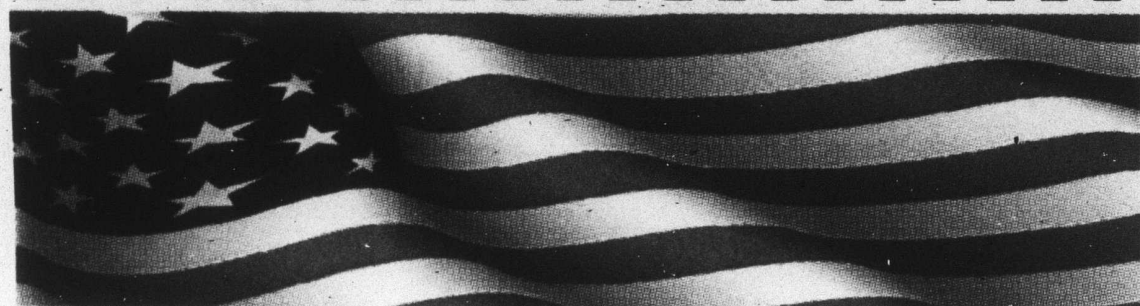
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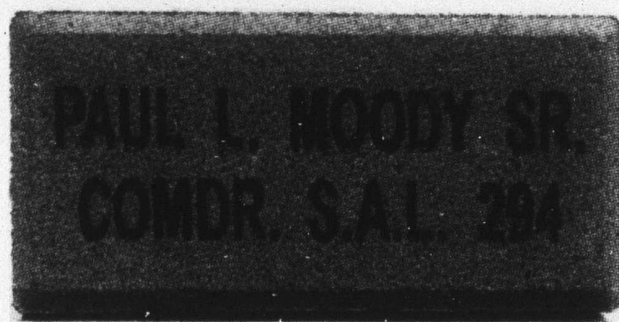
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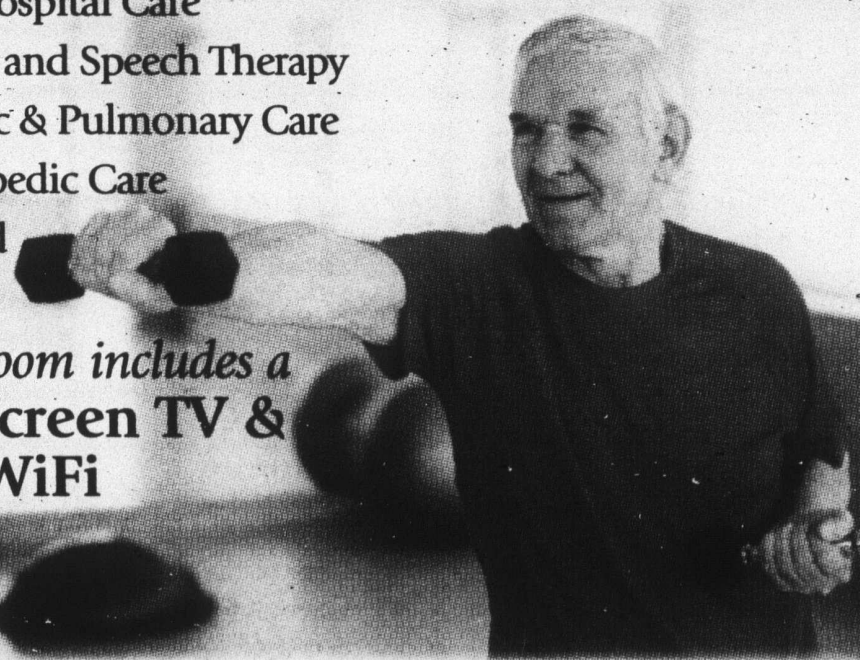
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CLEANUP SATURDAY was a "banner day" for students at Point Webster Middle School. The students spruced up the school grounds as part of the city-wide "Cleaner, Greener" Quincy event. *Photo Courtesy Christine Barrett*



SOPHIA CLARK, 10, of Girl Scout Troop 65472, and her dad, Ethan, spruce up the Diane Trubiano Island at Pageant Field during Saturday's Cleaner, Greener Quincy citywide cleanup.



CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL students Carly Amendolare, Nia Cahill, Addy Chan and Kayla McNelley plant a flower garden at the school.



DYLAN CLARK, 10, of Cub Scout Pack 42, and his mom, Cindy, pull weeds at the Diane Trubiano Island at Pageant Field. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



NIRAJ KUMAR hauls a bag of leaves at the Clifford Marshall School during the Cleaner, Greener Quincy cleanup.

Over 1,000 Help Make City Cleaner, Greener

Cont'd From Page 17

"The passion at some of these sites was increased dramatically," he stated, noting the number of volunteers at schoolyards across the city has increased year after year.

Even though this year's Cleaner, Greener event has come and gone, Cassani said it is not too late to volunteer to cleanup one of the city's parks or beaches. He said groups looking to help out in the city regularly approach the Park Department throughout the year, and encouraged them to continue to do so, because the busier locations need cleanups regularly.

"It's an ongoing battle," Cassani said.

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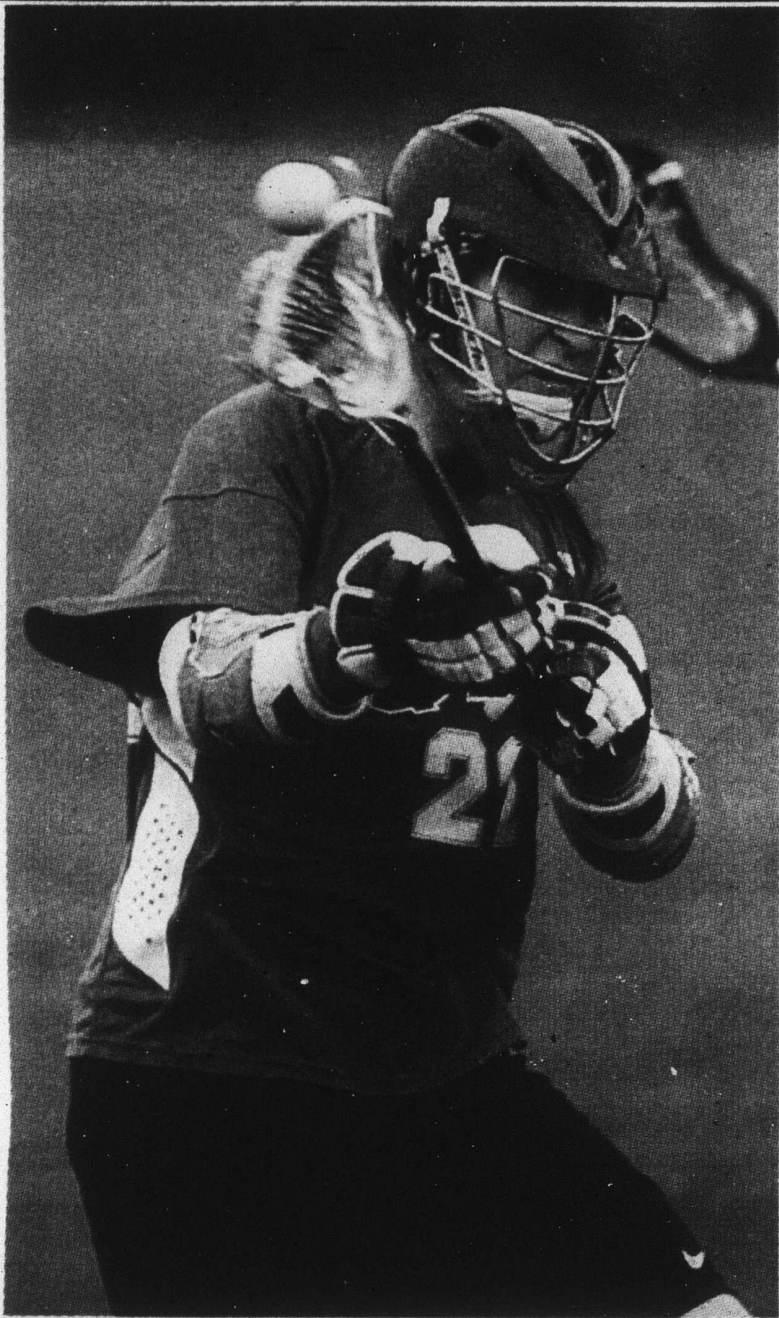
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QUINCY SENIOR Mike Calnan shoots on the Plymouth North net. The Quincy-North Quincy boys lacrosse team battled but ultimately bowed to the Eagles 11-6 at soggy Veterans Memorial Stadium May 5. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY SENIOR Tom Pugsley drives to the Plymouth North net and scores one of his three goals against the Eagles.

Q/NQ Boys Lacrosse Battles Plymouth North

By BILL GRIFFIN

There was everything except a victory. Quincy/North Quincy's boys la-

crosse team played Plymouth North to a 5-5 standoff through three periods. Thomas Pugsley fought

to the net for three goals, a hat trick built on strength and determination before five minutes had passed

in the third period. Senior keeper Joey England was an acrobat in goal, turning aside clean breaks, point-

blank rebounds and rifle shots from the scoring area in the middle of the field. Senior Corey Hernandez converted two beautiful spot-on passes from Jake Hallisey. Junior defenseman Tom Koch played a terrific all-around game in front of his keeper and made the play of the game with a solo run and perfect feed to Austin Lee for a fourth-period goal which deserved to be preserved on a highlight reel.

Q/NQ played its best lacrosse in the third period, rallying from two goals down to tie the score. However, an illegal stick violation and

two penalties changed the flow of the game, and Plymouth North scored five goals in the final period for an 11-6 Patriot League Keenan Division victory at rain-soaked, wind-swept Veterans Stadium last week.

"That was a quality opponent, and I thought we played well," said coach Tom Gagnon. "I thought our passing and spacing was good on the attack. The faceoffs were about even. We kept the ball in the offensive zone and our defense was steady. That was a good team we played, and we

Cont'd On Page 21



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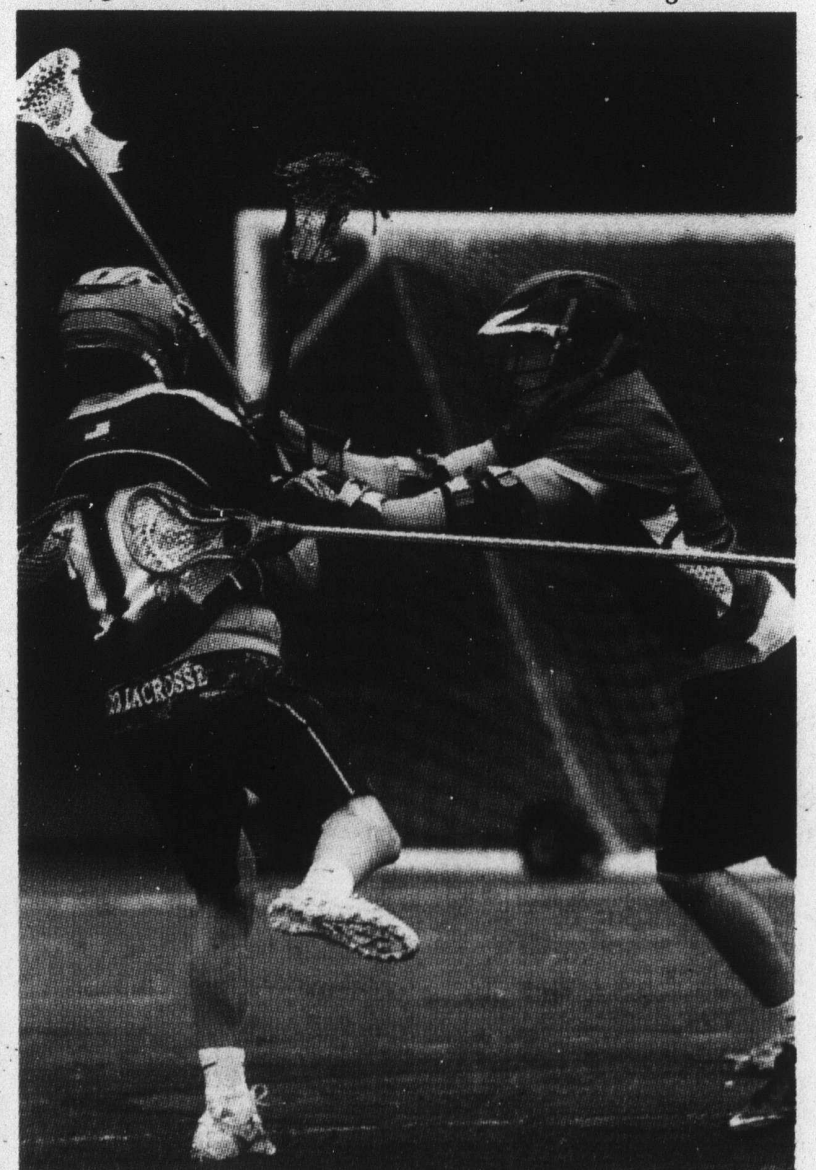
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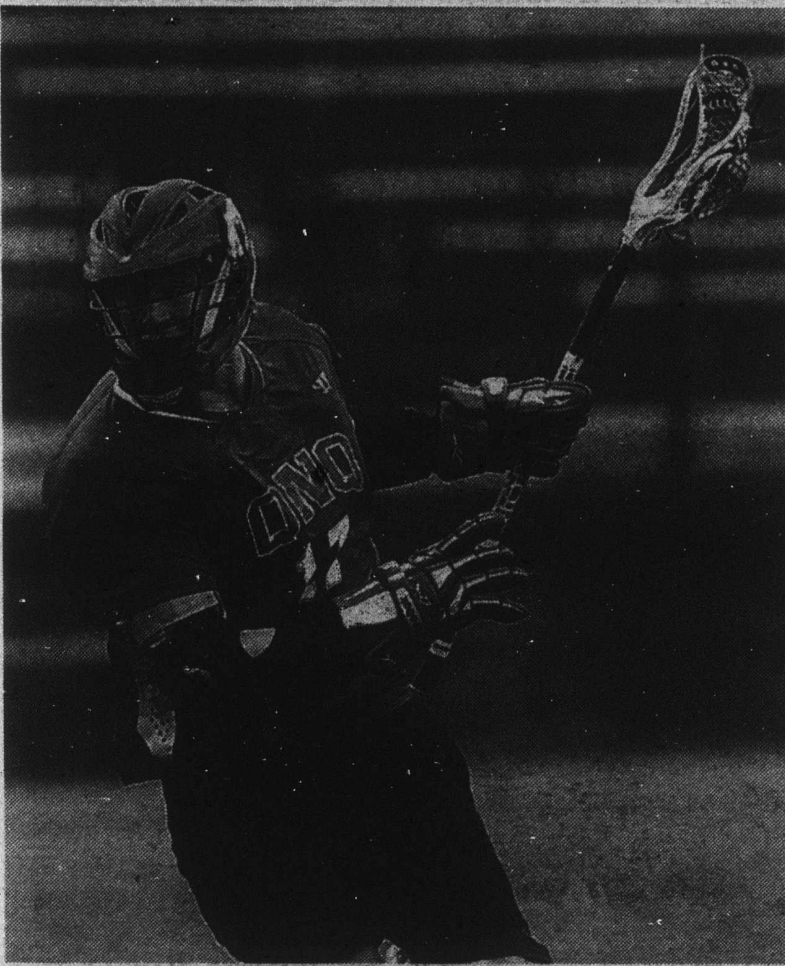
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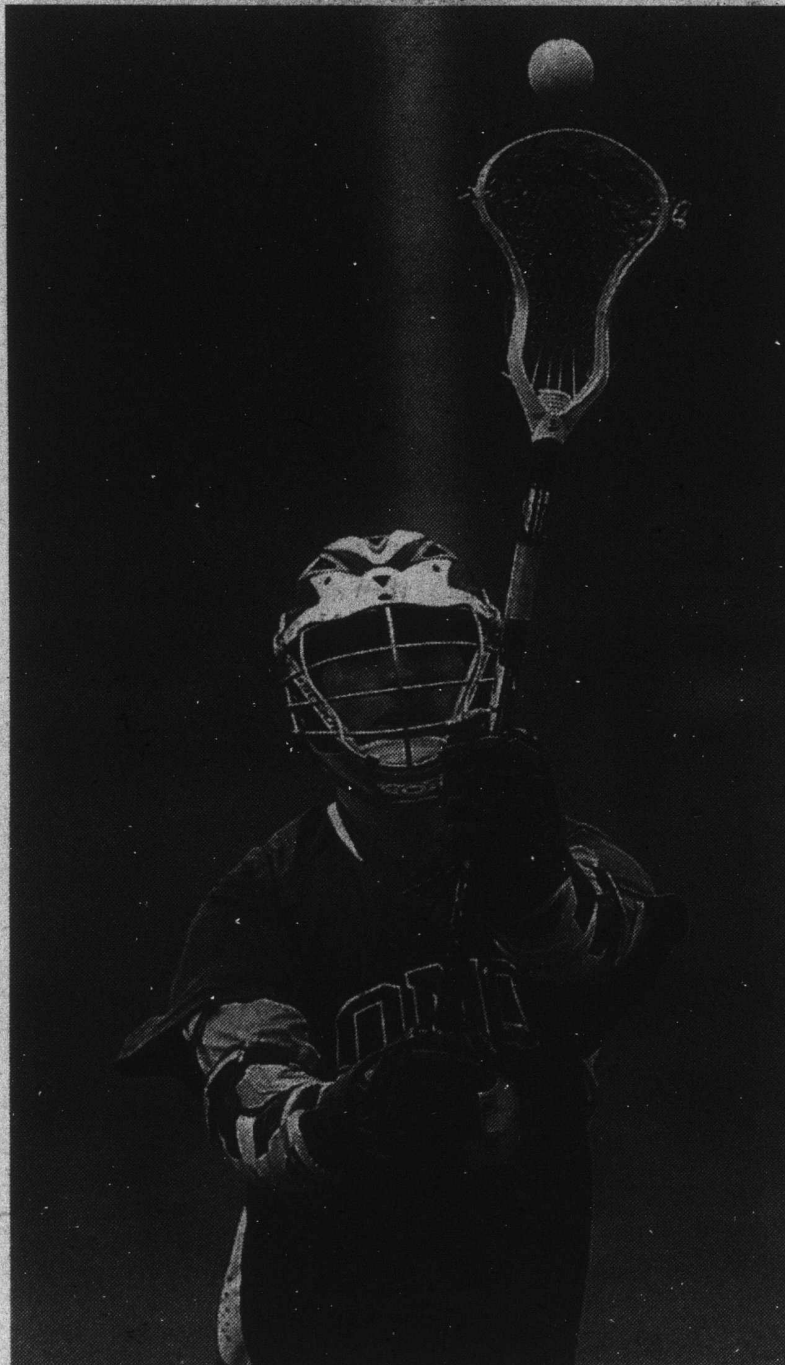
NORTH QUINCY Junior Tom Koch defends the Quincy-North Quincy goal area as a Plymouth North opponent moves in for an Eagle scoring opportunity.



COREY HERNANDEZ, a senior at North Quincy High, scored a goal in the Q/NQ 11-6 loss to Plymouth North May 5.
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



NORTH QUINCY SENIOR Joey England makes one of his 23 saves against the Plymouth North Eagles.



JAKE HALLISEY, a senior at Quincy High School, had two assists for Q/NQ against Plymouth North.
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY/NORTH QUINCY lacrosse players James O'Leary (left, #14) and Conor Donaghey (right, #2) battle two Plymouth North opponents for possession at a game May 5 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Quincy/North Quincy Lacrosse Battles Plymouth North

Cont'd From Page 20
were right there with them in the final period."

Q/NQ was at its best in the third period. Plymouth North led, 5-3 at halftime. Pugsley bulled to the net to cut it to 5-4 with 10:57 left in the period.

Hernandez took a Hallisey feed and tied it at 5-5 with 4:50 remaining in the quarter. Pat Quirk, Pat Burke, Conor Grehan, Hallisey and Hernandez patiently cycled the ball, kept it the Eagles' end for almost the entire period, and produced golden chances which would have given Q/NQ the lead were it not for the work of Plymouth keeper Chris Perry.

"We did a good job keep-

ing possession in the third period," said Gagnon. "Our defense was solid as well. We played man-to-man and did a good job taking individual responsibility for covering the attack players. It let us hold the crease, and Joey had a good period."

The game switched in the final stanza, but it did not detract from Q/NQ's performance. Pugsley and Koch shared the No. 1 star for the match. Pugsley is strong. He needs only a small, uncovered bit of turf to gather momentum. He took the hits, knocked over defenders, and scored on close, hard drives. There was nothing subtle about this. It was power.

"Thomas dodges well and he has a good lefty shot,"

said Gagnon. "We have to give him some open space to get started and get his hands free. He's physical, and he has a strong shot."

Koch led a stout defense with Shane Paccioretti, Ryan Moreschi and Shamus McBride. Koch handed out hits, intercepted passes and protected his keeper. He was patient and sure marking his man. In the fourth period, he took possession near his own goal, rushed the length of the field along the right wing, out-ran the defense and found Lee free at the corner of the Plymouth net for an easy finish. It was special stuff.

"Tom is a very good player," said Gagnon. "His positioning is excellent. He's patient with the ball,

and he has good composure against the attack. I thought our entire defense played well."

Gagnon was happy with the passing. Four of the goals were assisted. Koch set up Lee. Burke set up Pugsley's first goal. Hallisey had two assists and controlled the ball as well as any Q/NQ player in the offensive zone. Twice he drew the Plymouth North to one side and sent passes through multiple defenders to Hernandez who cashed the chances for goals in the second and third periods. Hernandez also did an excellent job on faceoffs.

"We've been working on being aware of our opportunities on the back side," said Gagnon. "We want to draw

the defense to one side and pass back to the weak side. Jake did that well tonight."

England was the backbone of the whole thing. He made 23 stops, many with a high degree of difficulty. He was steady and calm no matter the pressure. He was especially good in the first half when Plymouth North raced to a 3-0 lead and threatened to break open the game. England held off the attack, and gave his team a chance to win.

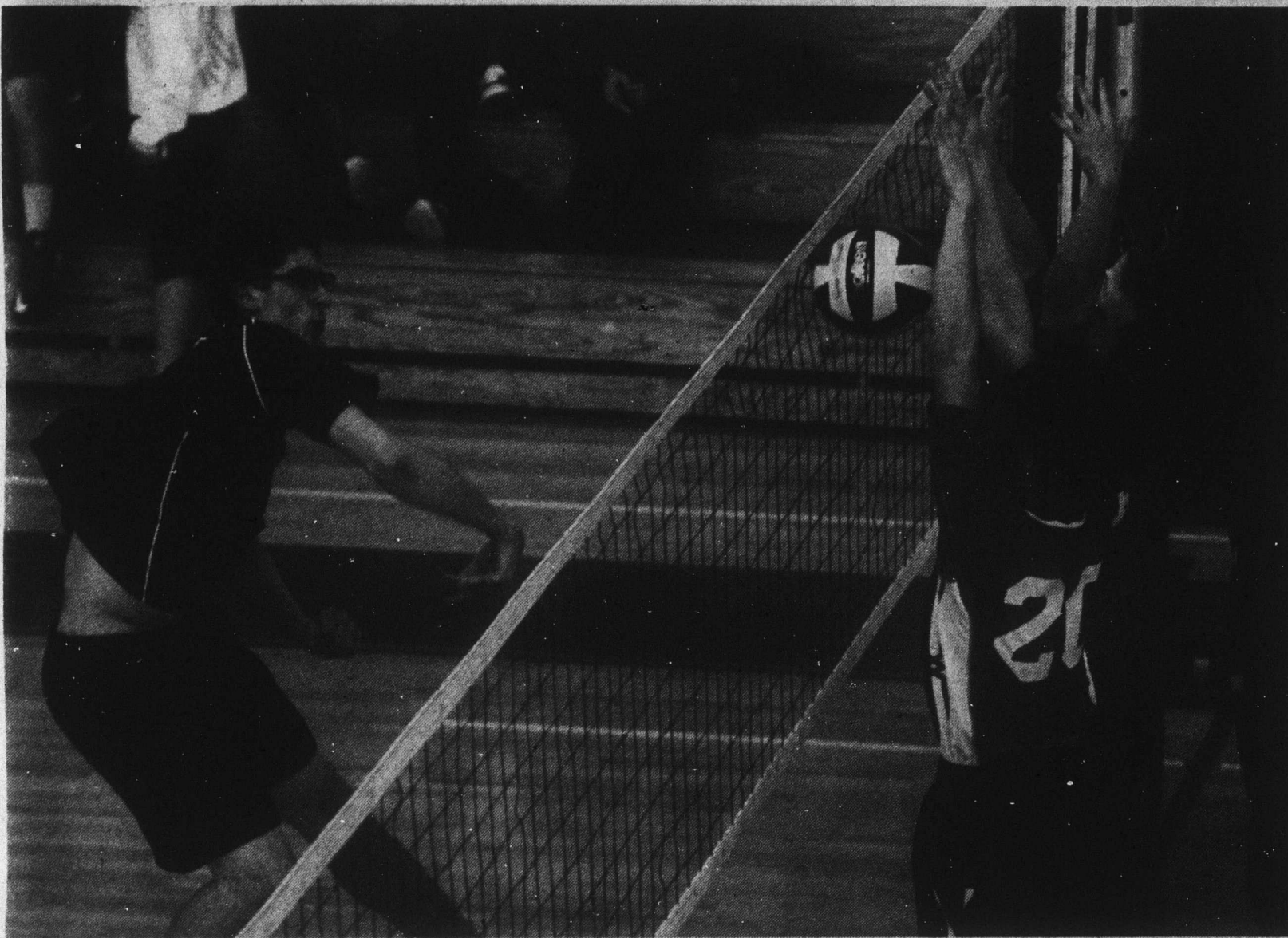
"Joey made some marvelous saves. He was good in the first half, and he let our defense settle in and play better," said Gagnon.

It may well have been the best effort of the season from Q/NQ. They have come

within one goal of a win three times, but the Eagles are a good team. The passing was good. They created space and found the open man. The defense worked well through three periods. It is the first season for the cooperative team, and there has been improvement.

"I think the area where we've improved most in the team aspect of lacrosse," said Gagnon. "I think we have a better idea of how lacrosse should be played, not how it compares to some other sport. Our spacing and passing are better. We still need to work on the individual stick skills to be more effective."

Q/NQ (0-9) hosts Silver Lake Thursday at 4 p.m.



QUINCY HIGH senior Vince Cristiani strikes the ball past North Quincy's Tommy Nguyen (20) and Kenny Zhou.

Quincy Downs NQ, Tourney Bound

By BILL GRIFFIN

It should be a rite of passage. Every athlete who devotes time and effort to high school sports in the city should have two experiences. They should all know well the joy of winning a rivalry game, and they should all savor the satisfaction of earning a spot in the state tournament.

Quincy High's volleyball players not only accomplished both goals. They accomplished both on the same day for the first time.

It was a bit of sweet his-

tory. Before last Friday's match against North Quincy, no player on Quincy's roster — not a senior, not a junior, not a sophomore, not a freshman — had beaten the Red Raiders or played on a team that qualified for the tournament.

The Presidents crossed both items off their bucket list. Senior hitter Xhuljo Zyba headlined a powerful net game, junior Chris Situ set the ball like a maestro and junior Kenny Chan led a defense which sent back laser shots to lead Quincy

past North, 3-0 (25-14, 25-23, 25-19) and a berth in the Division 1 South Sectionals at the Quincy High gym.

The win was especially satisfying considering the recent history between the two rivals. In their last two matches, North edged Quincy in a pair of five-set thrillers or heart-breakers, depending on the point of view. It added meaning to Friday's win for the Presidents.

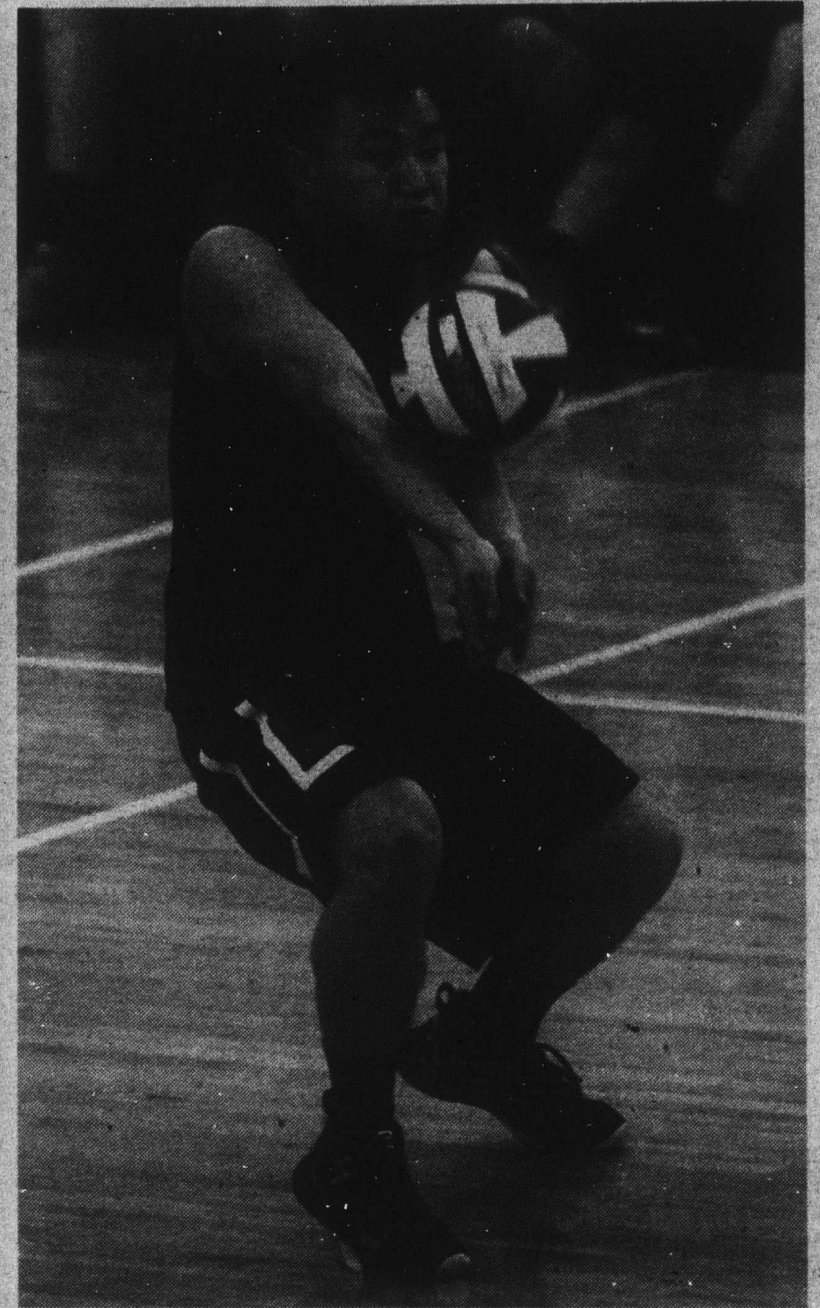
"It's a great feeling to win a rivalry game. I'm happy for them. I'm happy they

had a chance to experience it, especially the seniors," said QHS coach Jacqui Niosi.

"It doesn't get any better than this," smiled senior Bryant Wang who had eight digs and was a five-star player on defense for Quincy. "It's been awhile since we beat North and made the tournament."

"To have both happen on the same day is unbelievable. We have a great group of guys who will accept any role to help us win, and I think that showed in our defense today."

The foundation to Quincy's win was its big hitters at the net. The Presidents had 38 clean kills out of the 75 points. Toss in the whis-



NORTH QUINCY senior Libero Shiggy Zhang returns a serve in the second set against Quincy May 6. The Presidents defeated the Red Raiders 3-0 (25-14, 25-23, 25-19) and earned a berth in the Division 1 South Sectionals.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

ting hits that forced errors, impossible blocks, deflections, and weak returns, and the number probably rises to the neighborhood of 60 winners out of 75 points created by slams at the net.

That is power.

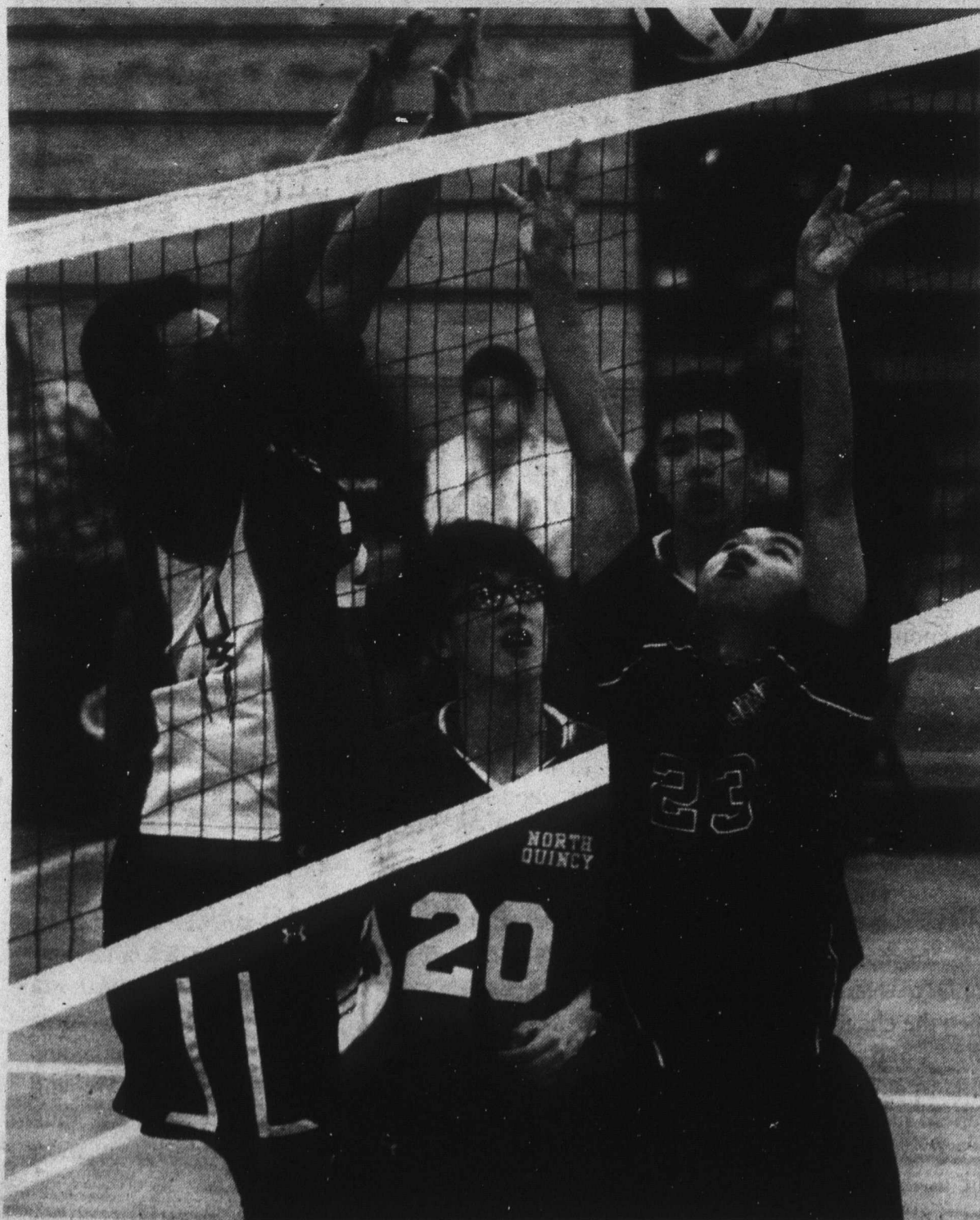
"It was a fast-paced match, and I thought our hitters did a good job picking the right spot for the kill. We showed good discipline as well as power," said Niosi.

For North, senior libero Shiggy Zhang played another terrific match, hitting the floor to save what looked to be sure winners and using every part of his body from shoulder to hands to arms to

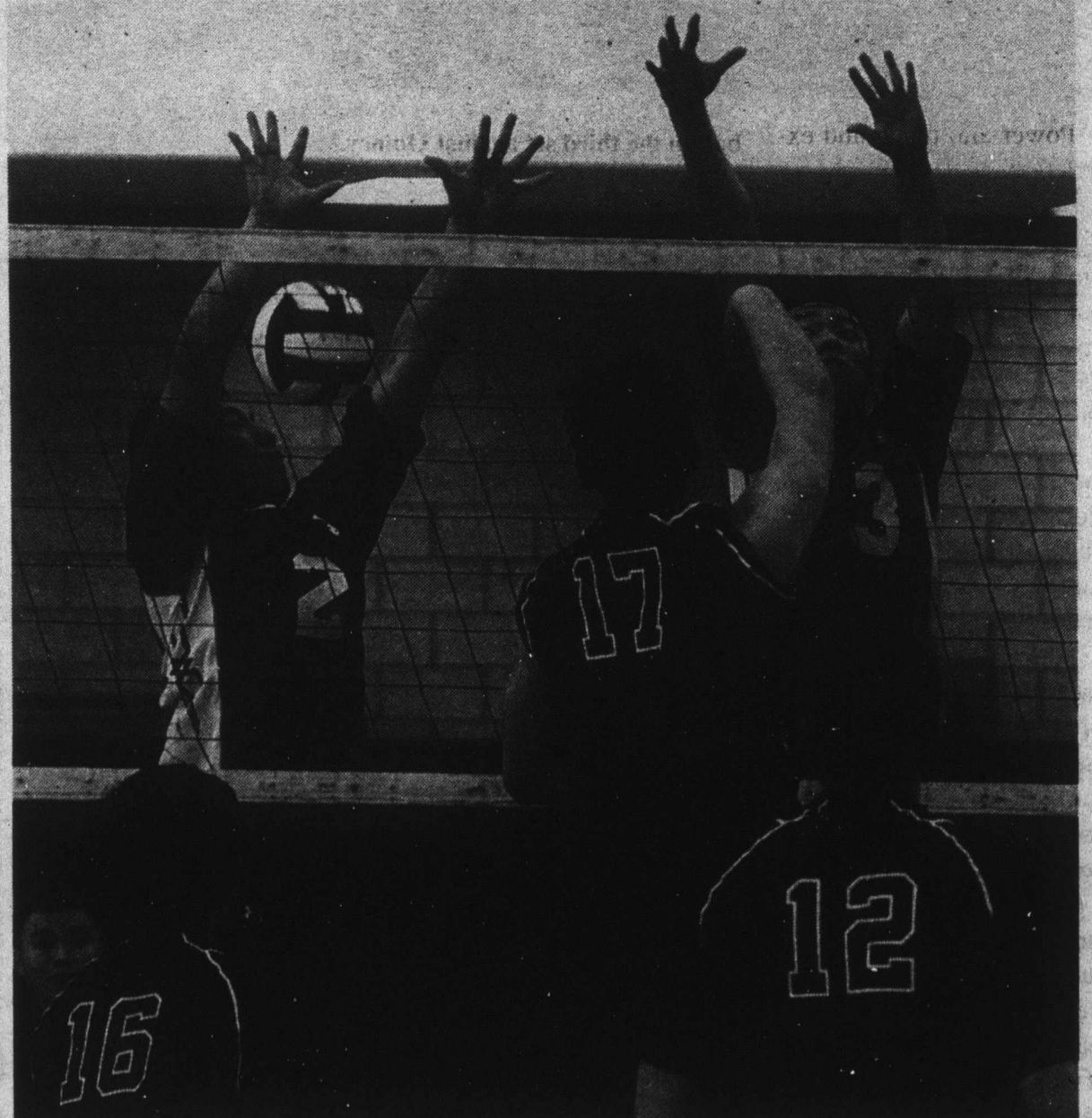
knees to return shots. Sophomore Timothy Chiu had a strong match putting away the ball at net. Senior Devon Bragdon played excellent defense, and Eric Huang set the ball well for his front line.

"Tommy Nguyen also stepped up for us," said North coach Jason Cai. "One of hitters, Anxhelo Tahoe, was out, and Tommy stepped in and did a good job. We're very young. We play four sophomores and a freshman. I thought Quincy would be better than us this year. I was surprised that we won the first match."

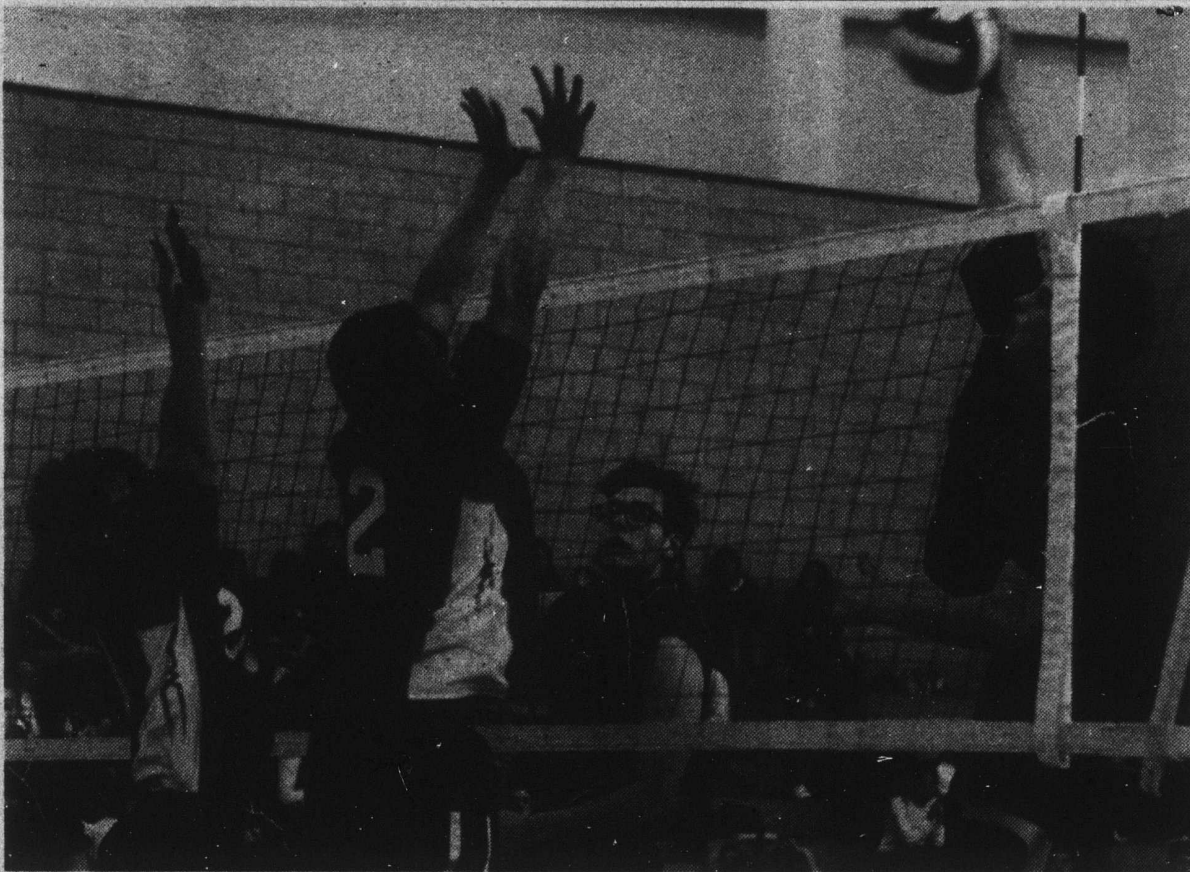
Cont'd On Page 23



NET BALL — With North Quincy's Tommy Nguyen looking on, Eric Huang and Quincy's Chris Situ reach for the ball at the net.



QUINCY SENIOR Steven Cyfeku knocks the ball past NQHS's Eric Huang (2) and Jimmy Huynh in the second set, with QHS taking the match 3-0.



QUINCY HIGH'S Xhuljo Zyba with a kill shot in the second game against NQHS.

Quincy Tourney Bound

Cont'd From Page 22

"This was a lot closer than a three-game match. North is very good, and the points were hard-fought," said Niosi.

Along with power, the most impressive part of the Presidents' front line was its teamwork. Two, three and four players moved as one unit. Situ set the ball, one hitter bluffed a slam, moved North's defense to one side, slipped out of the way, and a second followed for the no-mistake, put-away. They were not only big, they not only hit, they knew what they were doing.

"We worked all week in practice on transition and moving when not hitting the ball. We played well as a unit and took the right hits today," said Niosi.

Zyba had 15 kills and contributed to the defense with nine digs. He knew when to go for the slam and when to get the ball back to keep the point alive. It was telling that Zyba won the decisive points of the close second game (25-23) with a slam and a tap volley.

Power and touch and experience.

"Xhuljo has made a lot of progress as a senior," said Niosi. "In the past, he would just go up and swing away. Now, he's doing a much better job of recognizing the set and situation. He knows when to go for the kills and when to just volley the ball over the net."

Christ Pham (11 kills, nine digs) not only was a power at net, but also hit the ball with authority at angles across the floor. Stiven Cyfeku (eight kills) and Vince Cristiani (nine blocks) were also forces at the net.

For all the power, none of it works without Situ. He had 33 assists, kept the pace at the net from getting too fast, and set with touch and intelligence. Situ added 12 digs. Chan had 13 digs.

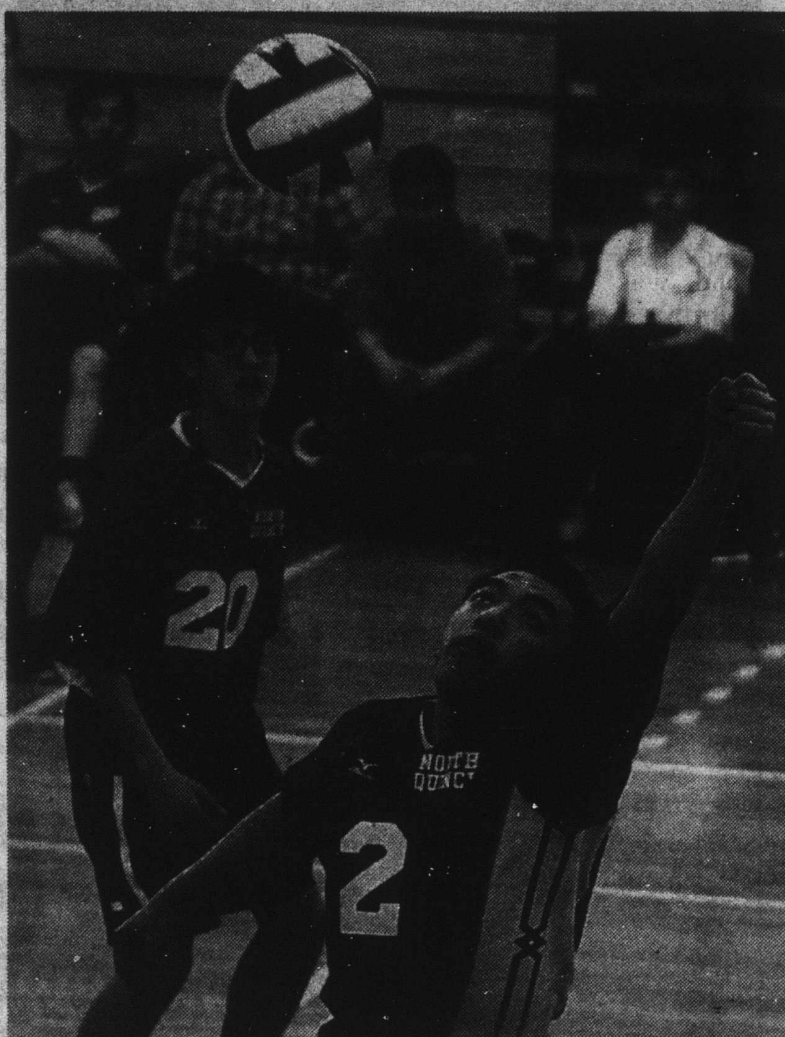
Quincy skidded across the floor returning shots for the entire match. The Presidents had 52 digs as a team

which tells well exactly how much they wanted to win this match.

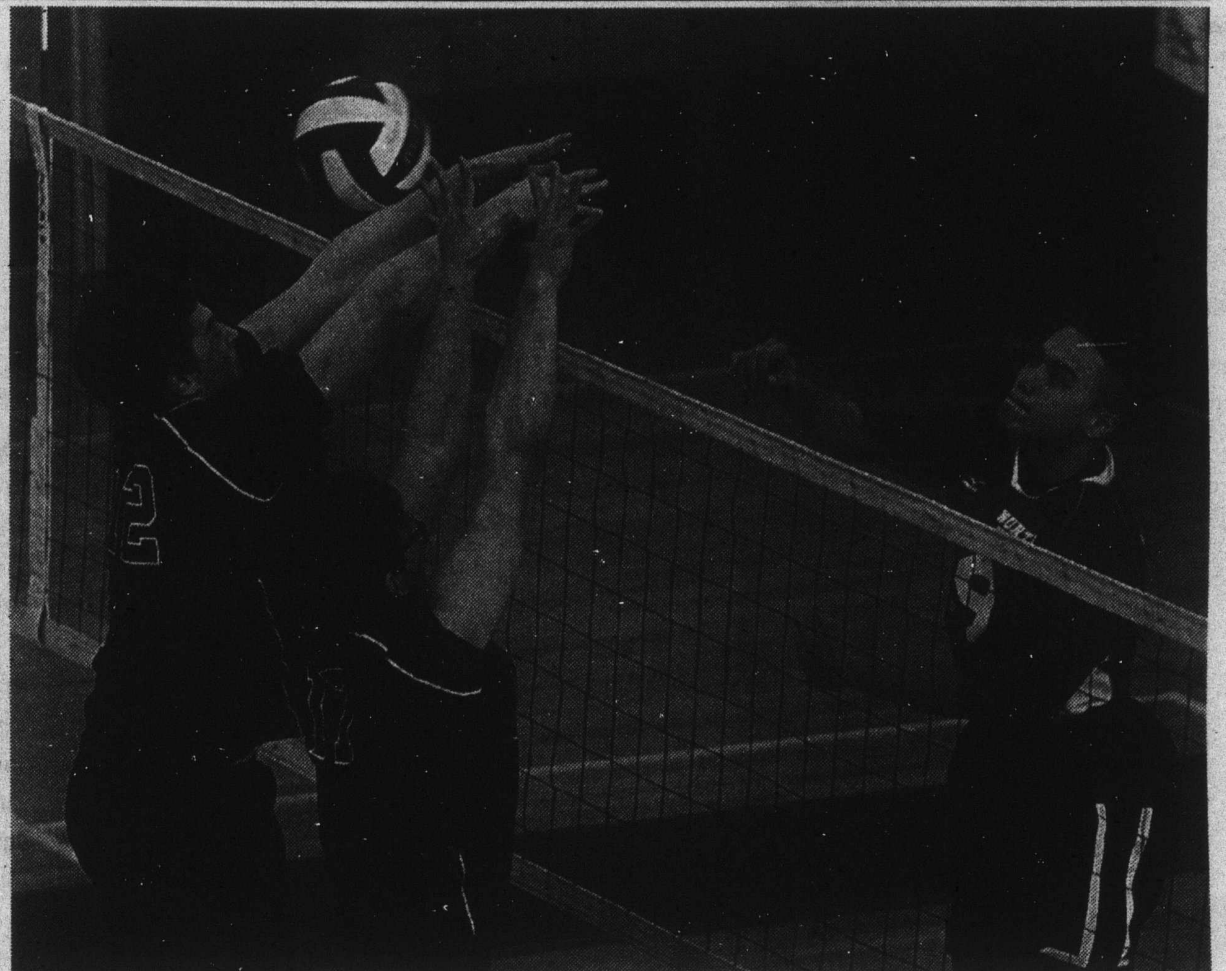
"We're friends with a lot of the players from North," said Wang. "We play together in a summer league in Boston. The North players always have had this match

to talk about. Now, we have a match to talk about as well."

Quincy (9-4) hosts Braintree Friday at 3:45 p.m. Tourney-bound North (11-3) hosts New Bedford Monday at 5:30 p.m.



NORTH QUINCY setter Eric Huang stretches out to reach the ball in the third set against Quincy.



NORTH QUINCY'S Chris Nguyen knocks the ball past Quincy's Xhuljo Zyba (12) and Stiven Cyfeku (17). Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



QUINCY PRESIDENTS Stiven Cyfeku (17) and David Leuchte make sure no shots gets by with a nice block on a NQHS return.

VOICE FOR HEALTH

by Dr. Gabrielle Freedman
Chiropractor

NOT ON EQUAL FOOTING

Most people have legs of unequal length. If their "leg-length discrepancy" is large enough, it can be a source of back pain. Generally speaking, a difference in leg lengths greater than 5 millimeters (1/4 inch) can cause lower back pain, while discrepancies greater than 9 millimeters result in a 6-fold greater likelihood of experiencing lower back pain. Once the chiropractor diagnoses the problem, its cause can be identified. Leg-length discrepancies can result from poor alignment of the pelvis or simply because one leg is structurally longer than the other. The problem may also coincide with scoliosis, lumbar herniated discs, sacroiliitis, pelvic obliquity, greater trochanteric bursitis, hip arthritis, piriformis syndrome, patellofemoral syndrome, and foot pronation. Treating the cause(s)

alleviates the pain.

Is leg-length discrepancy your concern? We will only accept you as a patient if we sincerely believe we can help you. Let us at FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC help you live your life to the fullest. We're located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy, where we provide professional chiropractic care for the entire family. The body talks to us on many levels about its needs - we can teach you how to listen. Call 617.472.4220 to schedule an appointment. If your problem is a chiropractic condition we offer you exceptional service.

P.S. A "structural" leg-length discrepancy is a hereditary circumstance of one leg being longer than the other; "functional" leg-length discrepancy involves torsion or pelvic rotation, which causes one leg to function as though it is longer or shorter than the other.

www.freedmanchiro.com

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FOOTBALL & CHEER

SIGN-UP DAY

SUNDAY MAY 15 10AM-2PM

PAGEANT FIELD



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TACKLE FOOTBALL 3 LEVELS AGES 8-14 FEE: \$150

CHEERLEADING 3 LEVELS AGES 6-14 FEE: \$125

FLAG FOOTBALL 3 LEVELS AGES 6-9 FEE: \$75

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WWW.QYFL.ORG

Former QYH Players Help UMass Win Roller Hockey Title

Editor's Note: The University of Massachusetts Roller Hockey Team recently won the national championship in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Two of the team's players - Andrew Rogantino and Aaron Marcel played Quincy Youth Hockey. The following letter to UMass fans details their experience with the UMass Roller Hockey team. Since the team included a few local players, we wanted to share this nice story with our readers.

By **ANDREW ROGANTINO**
and **JAMES HARRISON**

To the Greatest Fans in the World,

We don't even know where to begin with this one. Our final number from the MinuteFund was \$5,795 from an astounding 79 donors. We also raised \$2,577 from our fundraiser at the Olde Towne Tavern, an additional \$3,000 from the ECSA Grant and a whopping \$873.57 from the University. It is incredible the support that we received from all of you, exceeding anything that the University did for us and blowing us away with your generosity.

A thank you is simply not enough to express how grateful we are for everyone's support over not only in Iowa, or during the month of fundraising, but over the course of four years of bringing this program to the top.

As freshmen we started

our careers with some of the founders of this Roller Hockey program. We lost in the regional quarterfinals as freshmen, unaware of what the national tournament even was. Our sophomore year we struggled so badly that we finished tenth in the ECRHA and did not even make the regional tournament.

One year later, this team entered regionals weekend as the fifth seed and made a run to the Regional Championships. One month later, we qualified for Nationals for the first time ever as the twelve seed and shocked everyone, including ourselves, by making it to the National Championship. We thought last year was special, until we started out this season 14-0 and ranked number one in the country.

We lost back-to-back games on Long Island in late February to St. Joseph's and Robert Morris, turning over the top spot in the East and in the nation, finishing the year as the fourth ranked roller hockey team in the country. We lost to a good Cortland team in the regional semi-finals, and were crushed to not play in the ECRHA Final this year.

We knew we had a shot at a National Championship and that was the number one goal on everyone's mind. Perhaps we got ahead of ourselves coming into the tournament and we ran into a very good, very fast

California State Fullerton team in our first game of pool play, dropping the first game of Nationals 5-4. This was exactly the wake up call we needed.

The boys regrouped, got back to playing our game and defeated the second ranked Arkansas Razorbacks and the sixth seeded Robert Morris Colonials. We won Pool B and earned a bye to the sweet sixteen against Syracuse. Stomping Syracuse 11-4 the boys were on a roll. Next up was number three seeded Tennessee, the team we beat in last year's quarterfinal. We took them down in a close one 7-6, sending us to the semis against number one ranked Saint Joseph's.

UMass and St. Joseph's have played several times over the course of our roller careers, every game being decided by one goal, including one that went into overtime earlier this year. They handed us our first loss in February and we knew we needed to take care of business. Jumping out to an early 3-0 lead, and holding on to finish the game with a 6-2 win over number one sent us to the Finals for redemption against Cortland.

Not only was it redemption for us against the team who beat us in regionals, but it was redemption for all of the guys on this team who felt what it was like to lose a National Championship in 2015. The game was a battle. We carried a 2-0 lead over Cortland from the first period all the way through. We gave up a goal with about 4 minutes remaining in the third, but a huge penalty kill sealed the deal as your Minutemen clinched our first National Championship in program history by a score of 2-1!

Now it has all come full circle. From an unranked, unknown team that could not qualify for regionals two years ago, to the 2016 NCRHA National Champions! A huge thank you to everyone who supported us along the way as this Championship would not be possible without the help of our friends and family.

Thank you to the guys who started this program back in 2008. Without your hard work of putting this team together none of us would even know what roller hockey was. To all of our captains and teammates in the past who recruited and built this program from the bottom up, thank you for



TWO FORMER QUINCY Youth Hockey Players - Aaron Marcel and Andrew Rogantino - are teammates on the national championship roller hockey team at UMass Amherst. The team clinched the Minutemen's first national title in roller hockey with a 2-1 thrilling win over Cortland in Iowa.

everything you have done. None of us realized as freshmen how much work, time and effort it took to run a program until this year, and we want to thank you for all of your hard work from day one. The support from the alumni has been incredible and to all of our alumni,

thank you.

Whether you donated online or attended our fundraiser, streamed the games live or kept in touch with us throughout the trip, thank you to everyone who was a part of this incredible run. We could not be happier to tell all of our supporters that

we are the 2016 National Champions because without all of you, this would still be just a dream.

Sincerely,

Your University of Massachusetts Minutemen
- 2016 NCRHA National Champions

'Ride The Spine' Bike Ride Saturday

QuinCycles and the Mayor's Bicycle Commission invites the public to participate in its free second annual "Ride the Spine" event Saturday, May 14.

The 10-mile bicycle ride starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Eastern Nazarene College campus, 180 Old Colony Ave. and guides participants along parts of a recommended bike route connecting the northern and southern ends of the city.

Accompanied by Quincy police officers, cyclists will ride 10 miles of the "Spine Route," one of the cycling routes recommended for bike lane striping and/or shared lane markings by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The City of Quincy partnered with the MAPC to analyze the existing cycling and pedestrian environment and to develop recommendations

for low-cost, short term improvements. The result was the MAPC's Quincy Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Plan. QuinCycles, a volunteer group that promotes safe and responsible bicycling in Quincy, supports implementation of the MAPC's plan.

QuinCycles and the Mayor's Bicycle Commission hope to have 50 or more riders. No registration is required.

Participants must bring their own bicycles and wear bicycle helmets. Children need to be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments and a free raffle will be provided after the ride.

The event is supported by Anderson Bicycle, Landry's Bicycle, and Bay State Bike Week.

For more information and ride guidelines, visit www.quincycles.org. Rain date is May 21.



SPRING AND SUMMER PROGRAMS

LEARN TO SKATE

Spring and Summer Sessions
(3.5 years old and above)

Cost: \$85 per 7 week session

May 18th - JUNE 29th & July 6th - August 17th
Wednesday Nights at 5:10PM



LEARN TO PLAY - INTRO TO HOCKEY

Spring and Summer Sessions
(5 years old and above)

Cost: \$85 per 7 week session

May 18th - JUNE 29th & July 6th - August 17th
Wednesday Nights at 6:00PM

Any questions please give QYHA a call at (617) 479-8371 x102 or e-mail QYHA@aol.com. you can visit our Website @ www.quincyyouthhockey.net

Quincy Youth Football, Cheerleading Registration Sunday

Quincy Youth Football & Cheerleading will start their 66th season with the Annual League-Wide Sign-up Day Sunday, May 15 at Pageant Field Pavilion.

Sign-ups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Teams will accept sign-ups Sunday.

The Quincy Youth Football League was founded

in 1950 and is comprised of six franchises located in Quincy and Milton: North Quincy Apaches, Quincy Point Panthers, West Quincy Elks, Houghs Neck Manets, Squantum Storm and Milton Mustangs.

The QYFL offers:

• **TACKLE FOOTBALL:** three levels of play for children ages 8-14 enter-

ing grades 3rd - 8th

• **CHEERLEADING:** three levels of cheering for children ages 6-14 entering grades 1st-8th.

• **FLAG FOOTBALL:** two levels of flag for children ages 6-9 entering grades 1st-4th.

The QYFL operates on "Neighborhood Based" format, where players and

cheerleaders play with their friends next door for the neighborhood team. Travel requirement are very minimal; all practices are held at neighborhood fields and Games are played in Quincy and neighboring Milton.

QYFL Registration costs are minimal. The sign-up fee is amongst the lowest in the City: \$150 for tackle foot-

ball, \$125 for cheerleading and \$75 for flag. Each team supplies all the necessary equipment and uniforms. QYFL teams provide a safe and structured environment for children to learn the team sports of football and cheerleading.

Look for the QYFL Sign-

Up Flyer, currently being email throughout Quincy Public Schools. For more information on Quincy Youth Football and Cheer, contact, Sean Halpin at (617) 980-2674 or email seanhalpin1@comcast.net.

Find the Quincy Youth Football League on the web at www.QYFL.org.

High School Track, Field Highlights

Lots of good performances at weekend meets for both schools.

At the MSTCA Freshman-Sophomore Large School meet held at Oliver Ames HS again for the third straight year, Alex Case of Quincy High and Nathan Sleiman of North Quincy both grabbed medals in the extremely competitive meet. The cold, damp and sometimes rainy conditions held many to average performances. Only a few athletes achieved personal bests.

The weather did little to keep North Quincy Sophomore Jonah Trujillo from tossing two personal bests. The thrower turned in outstanding performances in the shotput and discus de-

spite missing nearly a week with illness.

"Jonah works hard on his lifting and throwing and has a great attitude," said Coach Geoff Hennessy. "Throwing coach Peter Chrisom has worked with him and despite this being his first season, he gets better every meet."

Long striding Quincy sophomore Alex Case won her trial heat in the 200 to gain the finals and then took 6th while North Quincy freshman sensation Nate Sleiman was leading the triple jump in the final round when a Milford sophomore came up with a season best to win. Sleiman has several jumps close to 40 feet. He was the top frosh in triple

and high hurdles.

At the Weston Twilight meet the weather was more suited to fall football, but several grid-iron heroes performed masterfully in field events.

North Quincy all-evil everything in football Aidan Brown had four long jumps over 20 feet to place eight in a strong field, while Mike Munroe defeated the Indoor State Champion Elmer Acuna of Newton North and the Indoor #1 best thrower Cole Stewart of Bishop Feehan to win the shot with a personal best 56'8.5".

"Credit former North and Northeastern great Michelle Bell with the performances," said Hennessy. "She

trained with him all week. Mike had a disappointing State Relay meet but like all champions came back gangbusters with a PR at Whitman Hanson and an even better throw against the best in the state at Weston. This is what we plan for - to do the best against the best. Each week the meets will take on greater importance but Mike understands the sport and whats at stake."

Senior Taisha Alexandre threw a seasonal best 95' in javelin and had a foul of 100'. Both schools will travel to the State Coaches Invitationals this Saturday. Boys go to BC High while the girls will travel to Acton Boxboro.

MSTCA Large School Freshman-Sophomore Invitational Oliver Ames HS North Easton Saturday, May 7

GIRLS RESULTS

100 meters (87 competitors)

24 Kelsey Coughlin NQ Grade 9 14.18
25 Allison Wong NQ Grade 10 14.26
45 Julianna Chieng NQ Grade 9 14.54

200 meters (47 competitors)

6 Alexandra Case QHS Grade 10 28.16 trials/28.41 finals

400 meters (43 competitors)

17 Devin Hiltunen NQ Grade 10 1:05.62
27 Olivia Palazzi QHS Grade 10 1:08.61

800 meters (31 Competitors)

16 Abby Murphy QHS Grade 9 2:35.53 PERSONAL BEST

100m Hurdles (61 competitors)

16 Isabel Doherty QHS Grade 9 19.00 PERSONAL BEST
50 Ciana Williams QHS Grade 9 21.30

400m Hurdles (26 competitors)

11 Julia Klinecicz NQ Grade 10 1:15.47 PERSONAL BEST

4 x 100m Relay (30 teams)

13 North Quincy: Juliana Chieng, Kelsey Coughlin, Allison Wong, Devin Hiltunen 54.48 SEASON BEST
25 Quincy High: Abby Murphy, Ciana Williams, Olivia Palazzi, Alex Case 57.66

Long Jump (50 competitors)

17 Alexandra Case QHS 10th Grade 14'04.5" PERSONAL BEST

Triple Jump (55 competitors)

13 Julia Klinecicz NQ 10th Grade 30'11.5" PERSONAL BEST

BOYS RESULTS

100 meters (88 competitors)

39 David Whitson NQ Grade 9 12.83
72 Dominic Laptiste QHS Grade 10 13.25

200 meters (85 competitors)

14 Shorn Hawthorne QHS Grade 10 25.33

Mile (77 competitors)

61 Aidan Ring NQ Grade 9 5:17.54

110m Hurdles (53 competitors)

11 Nathan Sleiman NQ Grade 9 18.04

Long Jump (50 competitors)

11 Dominic Laptiste QHS Grade 10 18'03.25"

Triple Jump (41 competitors)

2 Nathan Sleiman NQ Grade 9 39'11"
15 Shorn Hawthorne QHS Grade 10 36'11.5"

Shotput (71 competitors)

22 Adam Vu QHS Grade 10 35'10"
23 Jonah Trujillo NQ Grade 10 34'11" PERSONAL BEST
40 Zach Carson QHS Grade 9 32'02.75"
71 Slade Burke QHS Grade 10 22'11"

Discus (60 competitors)

13 Jonah Trujillo NQ Grade 10 93'07" PERSONAL BEST

Javelin (46 competitors)

19 Adam Vu QHS Grade 10 109'00"
23 Tim Layden NQ Grade 9 106'02"

WESTON TWILIGHT MEET Regis College Saturday, May 7

BOYS RESULTS

Longjump (45 competitors)

8 Aidan Brown NQ Grade 12 20'03"

Shotput (32 competitors)

1 Mike Munroe QHS Grade 12 56'08.5" PERSONAL BEST

GIRLS RESULTS

Javelin (37 competitors)

10 Taisha Alexandre QHS Grade 12 95'00" SEASON BEST

Presidents Baseball Blanks Scituate

By TOM JOYCE

For much of the season, they had a hard time hitting and last week, they did not have much opportunity to hit.

With inclement weather keeping the Quincy High School baseball team indoors last week, Monday was the first time they had a chance to hit. And they took full advantage of it in their 5-0 win over the Scituate Sailors at Adams Field, improving to 4-6 on the year.

For much of the season, hitting was a weakness. But in their win against the Sailors, it was not an issue, nor was anything else.

"We haven't really hit the ball at all this year," said Presidents head coach Rick Beach. "It was nice to see this nice warm weather where we could hit, pitch and run."

"We had been playing good baseball. We just hadn't hit. I told the kids: you get on, you can steal and good things will happen."

Starting pitcher Matt Tomlinson, a sophomore, hurled a complete game shutout. He allowed six hits and two walks while striking out four.

"He played great," Beach said of Tomlinson. "He threw strikes and that's all you can ask for. The defense played great too. I don't think we made an error today. Our pitching and defense have honestly been great all year."

It did not take long for the Presidents to strike as leadoff man and junior shortstop Chris Mann was struck by the second pitch of the game. He then proceeded to steal second and with one out in the inning, senior catcher Joe Ferracane grounded out, advancing Mann to third base. During the next at-bat, he scored on a passed ball, giving the Presidents a 1-0 lead.

An inning later, Tomlinson was hit by a pitch with one out. He stole second during the next at-bat, giving senior outfielder Brendan Collins an RBI opportunity. He delivered. Collins knocked him in on a single and proceeded to steal second base during another

senior outfielder, Peter Saccoach's at-bat.

Saccoach lined a double to left center. He then proceeded to steal third base, the team's fourth stolen base in just two innings. But he would not be knocked in before the inning's end.

With the help of a double play, Tomlinson needed just three pitches to complete the top half of the third inning. First, a Sailors hitter grounded one back to him. He gave up a single, only for his fielders to turn two a pitch later.

Tomlinson contributed to his own cause at the plate in both the third and fifth innings. He knocked Ferracane in both times to make it 4-0 and 5-0 respectively.

It appeared as though Tomlinson would run into trouble in the top of the fourth inning as he gave up a leadoff single to start the fourth inning and then lost a 3-2 battle, surrendering a walk with one out. He had the next batter in yet again another full count, but came out on the winning end of that battle, striking the Sailors hitter out. The next batter proceeded to line out on the first pitch, calming the threat and ending the inning.

The Presidents stole 9 bases on 10 attempts in their win and a few more runners advanced on passed balls and balks.

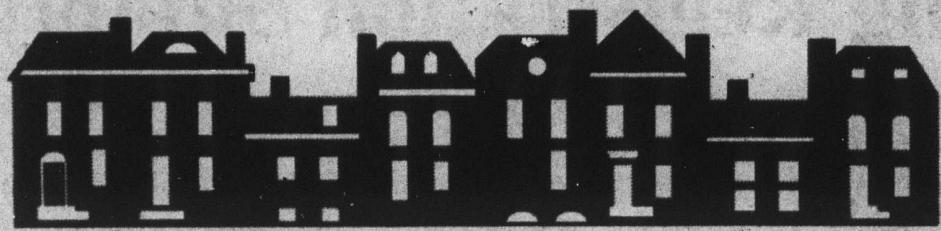
"When we get on, we run," Beach explained. "We try to get guys in scoring position. A base hit gets us a run."

"When you get a guy in scoring position and put the ball in play with less than two outs, good thing usually happen."

Currently, the Presidents are in a stretch which includes nine games in 13 days. If the average high school team has a three-man rotation, then how will they be able find enough arms in that time?

"Anybody who can throw is throwing," said Beach.

The Presidents visited Middleboro Tuesday and Hingham on Wednesday. They host Duxbury Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Silver Lake May 16 at 4 p.m. at Adams Field.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 2 - May 6

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
James R. O'Brien Trust	Christine O'Brien Trust	\$161,500.00	100 West Squantum Street Unit 704
O'Meara Realty Trust	Ellenmarie & Robert Lincoln	\$510,000.00	218 - 220 North Central Avenue
Hoang D. & Son V. Nguyen; Jessica T. Doan & Phuong M.T. Do	Yajun Chen & Fenger Sun	\$429,000.00	40 Quincy Street
Hilda C. Appoloni Revocable Trust	Guo R. Zou & Senxing Ren	\$420,000.00	223 Liberty Street
Ensar & Anna Halilovic	Ganesh Srinivasan & Ratna Ramani	\$470,900.00	75 Brackett Street Unit 75A
Jon A. Saunders	Aralea Galway	\$462,000.00	10 Seaport Drive Unit 2218
Lena E. Salerno	George S. Alex & Minnie Kwon	\$756,000.00	415 Quincy Shore Drive
Laura Lubin	Juan C. Gutierrez	\$327,525.00	34 Baxter Avenue
Alice S. Gafanhao	Hassan Shuman & Jihan Chouman	\$662,000.00	78 Mount Ararat Road
CH & L Realty Investment LLC	Bi Z. Chen	\$372,500.00	236 Newbury Avenue
Federal National Mortgage Association	Mark & Shauna Potter	\$309,000.00	14 Richfield Street
Marie & Barbara Dolan	Meredith Johnston	\$417,500.00	15 Parkhurst Street

Coastal Planning Forum May 14

A public forum on coastal planning will be held Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

This meeting will be a chance for the public to provide input on issues of climate resilience and planning in the face of extreme weather such as heat and flooding, to help craft Quincy's Coastal Resiliency Plan.

The interactive workshop-style meeting will feature information on coastal issues, public health, climate changes, and green infrastructure and how it can help.

There will be speakers from MAPC and the city,

and opportunities for residents to break out into mini sessions with their own neighbors to discuss hyper-local concerns. There are also some special activities planned and chances to win prizes.

A buffet-style lunch will be provided and childcare is available upon request.

For more information about the project, contact Axum Teferra at MAPC at 617-933-0700 or ateferra@mapc.org, or Rob Stevens in the Quincy Department of Planning and Community Development at rstevens@quincyma.gov or 617-376-1411. For more information on MAPC, visit www.mapc.org.

Register O'Donnell Issues Consumer Alert On Solar Panels

With many Massachusetts homeowners looking to go green by installing solar roof panels on their homes, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell has put up the yellow caution flag.

O'Donnell is advising those who are interested in having solar panels installed on their roofs to make sure that there are no legal or financial entanglements when it comes to selling or borrowing against their homes once they sign a contract with the solar panel company.

"Consumer advocates are becoming increasingly aware that some people are having difficulty obtaining equity loans or reverse mortgages if they have leased solar panels and equipment," O'Donnell said. "Furthermore, Federal Housing Administration regulations

may prohibit the FHA from approving a homeowner's loan."

Register O'Donnell further stated, "While we all support clean energy and the reduced usage of fossil fuels, consumers need to understand the potential title and financial risks of installing solar panels on their homes. Because the solar panels and equipment are being leased, and the contract signed is a multi-year one, homeowners are finding they cannot sell their home unless the solar company approves the new buyer.

If the buyer is not approved by the solar company, the owner is faced with purchasing the solar panels and equipment before they can sell their home. This could cost consumers up to \$20,000.

"Like other Registries, we are seeing a surge in

the filing of UCC (Uniform Commercial Code) financing statements when it comes to solar panel and equipment contracts. This is a legal form that a creditor files with the Registry of Deeds to give notice that it has or may have an interest in the personal property of the debtor.

"My office recommends that a homeowner check out the Massachusetts Attorney General's website by clicking on Advice to Homeowners Considering Solar Panel Installations at <http://www.mass.gov/ago/news-and-updates/press-releases/2016/advice-to-homeowners-considering-solar-panels.html>. If the homeowner, after reviewing the site, wants to pursue the lease (some go as long as 20 years), I urge them to have a licensed attorney review the contract to ensure that they understand all the implications of installing solar panels," O'Donnell said.

Norfolk County homeowners who have already had solar panels installed in their homes should contact the Registry's Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101 to find out if a UCC Financing Statement has been filed by a solar company against their home. UCC Financing Statements

do not require the signature of the homeowners for the document to be recorded, the register noted.

"I want to first express my appreciation for the groundbreaking work done on this subject by my colleague Essex County South Register of Deeds John O'Brien and Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey. My goal in issuing this consumer alert is not to alarm Norfolk County homeowners, but to inform them. After all, your home is your most important asset," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Department via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Seeds Of Change: Planting Hope And A Children's Garden

Cont'd From Page 16

Middle School. He wanted to invite and urge the Broad Meadows student campaign leaders to share their "School for Iqbal" campaign process with other U.S. schools.

Mr. Atwood urged the kids not to "retire" but instead to help him co-found a pilot project, to be called ODW, which he had been thinking a lot about lately. Mr. Atwood wanted to create a volunteer school project in which young Americans learn more about solutions to problems such as global poverty and child labor.

The Broad Meadows students took time to consider Mr. Atwood's request to be a pilot, co-founding school. After debate, students voted and the result was to say yes to being a co-founding school of Mr. Atwood's "Operation Day's Work-USA," but they made a request of their own to Mr. Atwood. The student leaders wanted ODW to benefit two communities each year: one local and the other global.

That combination of local and global action was acceptable and has been a defining feature of ODW-USA from the very start.

ODW Becomes Independent

Administrations have changed over the years. Budgets sometimes get cut. Programs can become at-risk. To protect ODW from the uncertainties of politics, ODW member schools voted to end its 5 year affiliation with USAID and separate from USAID and become an independent student club.

Mr. Atwood always imagined ODW not as a pilot program but as an independent organization. The students were grateful and remain grateful to Mr. Atwood for bringing his leadership in bringing together young Americans in ODW service to their peers in developing countries.

Two of the 7 original ODW pilot, co-founding schools have remained leaders since that founding. They

are Thefford Academy in Vermont and Broad Meadows Middle in Quincy.

ODW, like the garden at the library, has grown in Vermont and in Massachusetts. Other member schools now include: Quincy High; Archbishop Williams High; Silver Lake Regional Middle School; the Springdale School in Arkansas; and the Newton Middle School in Vermont.

Together, they deliver hope, education and health care to vulnerable peers each school year. ODW is "Kids Helping Kids to Help Themselves."

Donations can be made payable to "ODW" and be mailed to:

ODW Attention: Mr. Adams
Broad Meadows Middle School
50 Calvin Rd.
Quincy, MA 02169
USA
email: odw.usa@gmail.com



IN 1998 USAID Administrator J. Brian Atwood flew to Quincy from Washington, D.C., to personally invite Broad Meadows Middle School student activists to help him co-found and pilot a national, global service project to be called ODW or Operation Day's Work-USA. After careful debate and a secret ballot vote, the BMMS student leaders voted to accept the challenge. Broad Meadows has had a very active chapter of ODW-USA since 1998. This photo was taken in 1998 in the Media Center of the Broad Meadows Middle School at the moment the voting result was announced. From left: Stacey Smith, Katie Sault, Meghan Donoghue, Elizabeth Bloomer (now a teacher and an ODW-USA adviser at the Silver Lake Regional Middle School); Greia Amarra, USAID Administrator J. Brian Atwood and Nicole Ferris. Photo Courtesy Ron Adams

QCAP Employment Skills Workshop May 24

Quincy Community Action Programs will hold an employment skills workshop Tuesday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at QCAP, fourth floor, 1509 Hancock

St., Quincy.

Learn interview techniques and resume writing/cover letter tips. There will also be one-on-one practice interviews and resume/cov-

er letter review and advice.

To RSVP, contact Theresa Whittaker at 617-657-5355 or email twhittaker@qcap.org.

Awards Presented At Quincy District Court Law Day

Cont'd From Page 4

the Mann award to long time Clerk-Magistrate Arthur H. Tobin. Justice Mark Coven expressed praise and gratitude to Tobin, who became clerk-magistrate in February, 1982, for his "values of compassion and tolerance."

In accepting the award, Tobin admitted total surprise at this well-kept secret, as it had been published that the award would go to Robert Bloom, First Assistant Clerk Magistrate. Clearly overwhelmed and emotional at the honor, Tobin said, "I am totally surprised, totally speechless." And he was.

In his keynote speech, Massachusetts House of Representatives Speaker Robert DeLeo spoke of four issues upon which he is focusing for the Commonwealth: domestic violence, drug addiction, the legalization of marijuana, and gun safety.

DeLeo, who described Quincy's Law Day as "unlike any other" which he has attended, thanked all members of law enforcement for their bravery and sacrifice. He said, "Sometimes we think there is a disconnect between police and officials, but I don't find that to be the case here at all. In fact, I think that Massachusetts has distinguished itself in being both collaborative and inventive."

As to the progressive rise in drug addiction and its related crime rate, DeLeo considers this a public health crisis. "The opioid epidemic has drained the vitality from

cities, and towns in Massachusetts—opioid addiction is going on everywhere. North, south, east and west of this Commonwealth, people tell of losing a loved one to substance abuse."

In 2014 the Legislature passed a law allowing 14 days of substance abuse treatment/care to be paid for by insurance companies.

DeLeo said many abusers with whom he has spoken tell him that their first interaction with drugs was marijuana. He urged people to vote against a proposed ballot question Nov. 8 that would legalize the use of recreational marijuana in Massachusetts.

On the subject of domestic violence, DeLeo said, "Most of you in this room were instrumental in passing of this new law. Now law enforcement can readily identify someone with a history of domestic violence."

On the issue of gun safety, DeLeo said he had met some of the parents of the 22 children who were killed in the Connecticut massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School. "Some people stated that Massachusetts already

had the strongest gun laws, but we were number two, after Hawaii."

He thanked law enforcement "for crafting our Massachusetts gun laws, which provide the right to deny a card to buy a rifle." He explained that the law didn't previously cover rifles or shotguns and that courts are required to provide information regarding domestic violence incidences for applications for Firearm Identification Cards (FID's).

This year the Timothy J. Spillane Outstanding District Court Prosecutor Award went to Patrick F. Bulmer, Assistant District Attorney, who said he "learns something every day in this courthouse. I am excited to come to work daily...this is a magical place."

The Quincy Bar Association presented the Alfred P. Malaney Award to Jeffrey Clifford, Esq., The Peter J. Muse Award to First Assistant Clerk Magistrate Robert Bloom, and the Bar Advocate of the Year Award to Karen Wayne, Esq.

Following the award ceremony, a reception and collation was held in the lobby

of the Francis X. Bellotti courthouse, one of the busiest trial courts in the state,

handling upwards of 40,000 cases per year. Bellotti him-

self attended this ceremony, held on his 93rd birthday.

HANCOCK COURT

25 School Street, Quincy, MA

Affordable Housing Waitlist Opportunity

Managed by:

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Hancock Court is re-opening the Waiting List and taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom subsidized apartments for the Elderly or Disabled.

Income Guidelines: To qualify for these apartments very low-income limits apply. All applicants will be screened for eligibility.

How to get an application: Applications will only be available Monday, May 16th through Friday, May 27th at 4 PM at which time no further Applications will be given out and the Waiting List will close.

You may obtain applications in several ways during the application period:

- 1) You may call 617-773-9542, TTD users dial 711 and ask for an Application to be mailed to you Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4 PM.
- 2) In person at the Management office located at 25 School Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4 PM or...
- 3) At the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Monday - Thursday: 9 AM to 9 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Saturday: 1 PM to 5 PM.
- 4) E-mail address: HancockCourt@marinabaymgt.com

- Your place on the Waiting List will be decided by RANDOM SELECTION LOTTERY so there is no need to come in person, come early or wait in a long line.
- Returning completed applications and the lottery selection: Applications must be returned by mailing, faxing or bringing to the office no later than Friday, June 3rd at 4 PM.
- If your Application shows that you are eligible, your place on the Waiting List will be decided by a LOTTERY on Monday, June 27, 2016 in the Hancock Court lobby, 25 School Street, Quincy, MA at 1 PM.

You do not need to be present to be included in the LOTTERY. Minimum household size of at least one person per bedroom required.

Use and Occupancy restrictions apply.

For more information or reasonable accommodations for applicants with disabilities, call Hancock Court Management Office 617-773-9543/ TDD users call 711/ Fax: 617-847-6332 HancockCourt@marinabaymgt.com



Hancock Court does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped, status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its federally assisted programs and activities.



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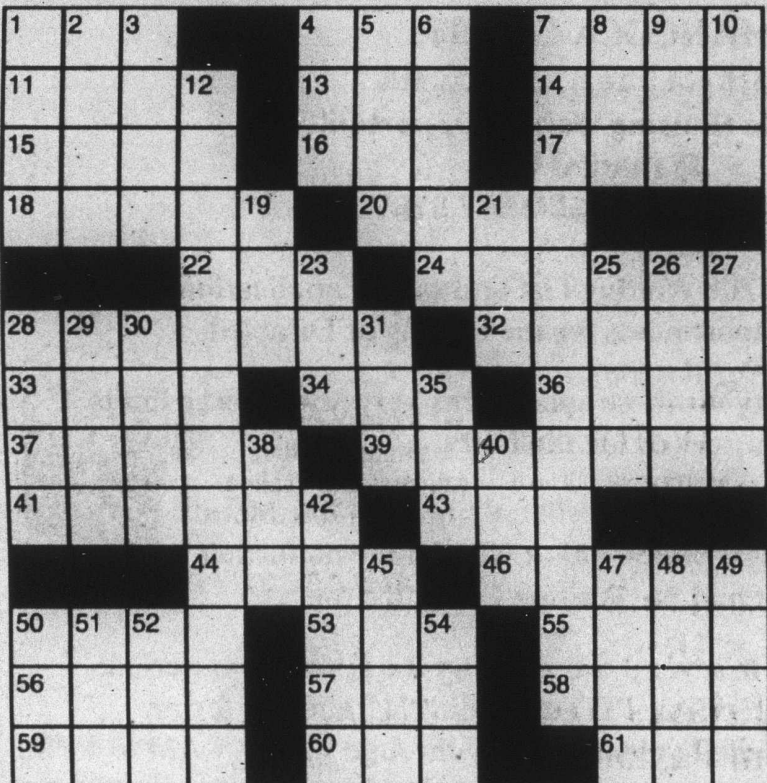
On the Web visit McFarlandproperties.com



SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Towel designation
4 Wildebeest
7 Oscar winner Patricia
11 Concept
13 A billion years
14 Gumbo need
15 Ripped
16 Kreskin's claim
17 Office part-timer
18 Does in
20 Opposite of "nope"
22 Commonest English word
24 Elvis' instrument
28 Annoys
32 Cutting tool
33 Jai --
34 Knock
36 Pleased
37 Fool
39 Roams
41 Followed relentlessly
43 Menagerie
44 Chew, as
- rodents do
46 Used a paper towel
50 Cincinnati's state
53 Pinch
55 Infamous Roman emperor
56 Aspiration
57 Genetic stuff
58 Kindly bloke
59 Disarray
60 Evergreen type
61 Decks in the ring
- DOWN**
- 1 Smacks
2 "American"
3 Antitoxins
4 "Golly!"
5 Inquisitive
6 Open, in a way
7 "Forget it!"
8 -- out a living
9 Upper limb
10 Once around the track
12 Cole Porter musical
19 That girl
21 Arctic bird
23 Blunder
25 Mosaic piece
26 Somewhere out there
27 Ball club from 50-Across
28 Musical combo
29 Hodgepodge
30 Piquancy
31 Witnessed
35 Peace (Sp.)
38 Japanese money
40 Present
42 Fine and --
45 Sommelier's suggestion
47 Cheat at hide-and-seek
48 Cubesmith
49 They get connected
50 Resistance unit
51 Weeding implement
52 Tape speed meas.
54 Dog's hand



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MAGIC MAZE

A E B Y V R O L I F C Z W T Q
N K I F C Z W U R P M J H E C
Z X U S G Q G N L J G E C Z X
V T R P N N N L J H D E D C A
Y W V T I R I P N L K R R I G
E C B O Z X T W W U S E A X C
R P G O M L T (BOUND) W O J
I G E D B A U Y X R O L M B B
W U T S Y Q P P O O G E A N T
T N E I T A P L R E D I S W E
K J H G F D L S W O L F C B S

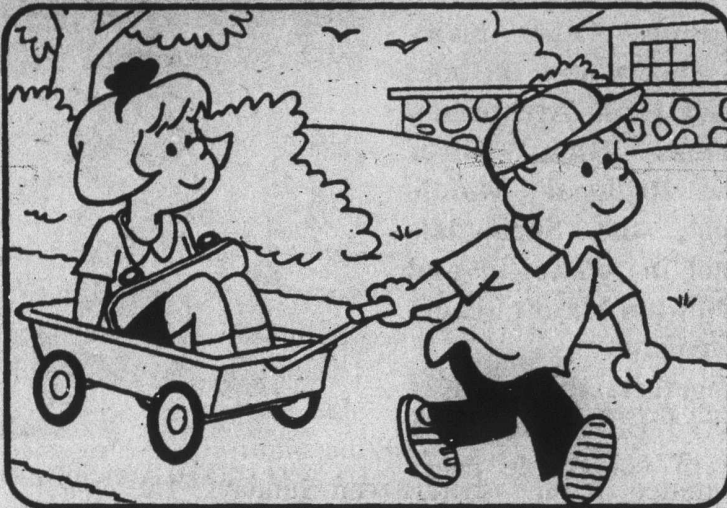
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Board Bound Box Come
Doors Fielder Flowing Going
Growing Laws Lay Putting
Set Sider Ward

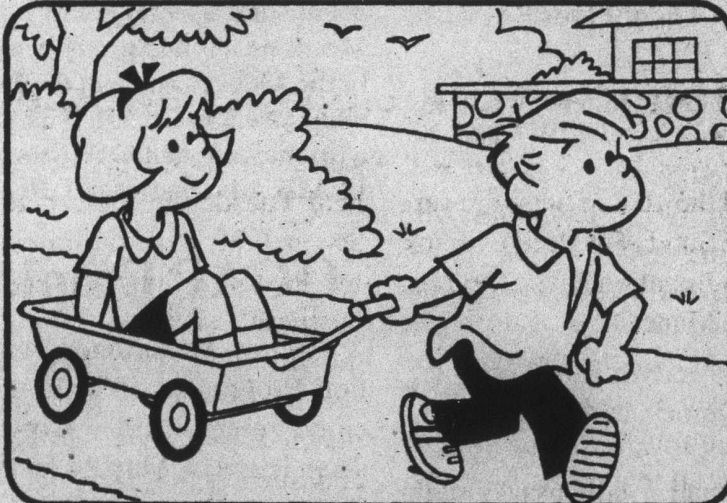
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is different. 2. Skateboard is missing. 3. Wall is shorter. 4. Cap is missing. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Arm is moved. New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GAMES:** What are the odds of getting four cards of a kind in five-card poker?
- EXPLORERS:** Where was the explorer Marco Polo born?
- SCIENCE:** What is the green pigment in plants called?
- MYTHOLOGY:** Which of the Greek Muses was associated with history?
- GEOMETRY:** What is a polygon with eight sides?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the average gestation period of a hamster?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the only river that flows both north and south of the equator?

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Which of Santa's reindeer comes last in the list alphabetically?
 - LITERATURE:** Who wrote the 19th-century novel "Sense and Sensibility"?
 - ASTRONOMY:** What planet is closest in size to our moon?
- Answers
- 4,164 to 1
 - Venice, Italy
 - Chlorophyll
 - Clio
 - An octagon
 - About 16 days
 - The Congo
 - Vixen
 - Jane Austen
 - Mercury

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6 8 2 8 6 5 3 2 6 2 6 3 6
C A M P H A M O O R I A C
7 2 5 2 6 5 7 4 2 8 6 5 8
H E M T E A A N I P S R R
2 8 4 2 7 2 4 6 5 7 6 7 4
M E O E P T G A R P R Y O
6 7 3 5 8 5 8 7 3 5 8 6 2
E T K I C A I I E G A M O
8 6 4 5 8 2 3 8 7 2 3 8 7
T A O E E D W E M A I A E
2 6 8 7 8 6 8 4 3 8 3 8 3
Y D C S H E D F S A E Y C
5 4 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 3
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Home conditions still demand attention. Also, keep an open mind about a sudden question of trust involving a close friend. All the facts are not yet in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With summer just around the corner, travel begins to dominate your sign. Make plans carefully to avoid potential problems in the first half of June.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A romantic Libra sets a challenge that your "sensible" side might question, but your idealistic self finds the prospect too intriguing to resist. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Those tense times in your personal life are just about over. Concentrate on reaffirming relationships. Your love of travel opens a surprising new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat usually loves to be in the center of things. But this week it might be wiser to watch and learn from the sidelines. A Pisces wants to make you purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "New" is your watchword this week. Be open to new ideas, both on the job and in your personal life. A romantic Aries or Sagittarian beckons.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some difficult family decisions have to be faced, but be sure to get more facts before you act. Be care-

ful not to neglect your health during this trying time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You still need to support a loved one through a difficult time. Meanwhile, things continue to work out to your benefit in the workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects continue to favor expanding social opportunities. A Gemini reaches out to offer a chance for re-establishing a once-close relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's a potential for misunderstanding in both your job and your personal life. A full explanation of your intentions helps smooth things over.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might be feeling restless on the job, but delay making any major moves until all the facts are in. A Scorpio has a surprising revelation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your business sense works to your advantage as you sort through the possibilities that are opening up. A Libra is Cupid's best bet for your romantic prospects.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for being open-minded about people. This helps you make friends easily. You would do very well in public service.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: C equals W

KDGF M GKWXSH IALF TXPGEMFI
AD GVF PAESGQ BKCLKS, UA
QAE GVXSW CF IVAEBU IXSH
"X IVAG GVF IVFMXDD"?

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King Crossword

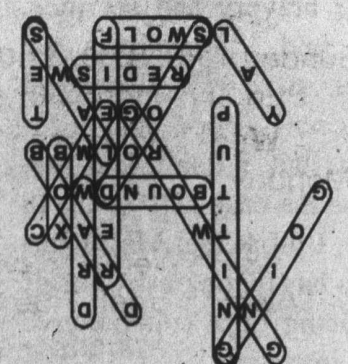
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

"I Shot the Sheriff"
After taking some pictures of the country lawman, do you think we should sing?

Quincy Point Congregational

May 15th, Pentecost Sunday will be Confirmation at 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The Rev. Ann G. Suzedell will preach and Christina Mendez will be deacon of the day. On Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be an inaugural concert for the South Shore Children's Chorus in the QPCC Sanctuary. QPCC will provide a venue for their summer music camps in July. For more information, see their website @ www.southshorechildrenschorus.com

A reminder that the QPCC Missions committee is collecting toiletries, hats, gloves and sweaters or sweatshirts that are new to be brought to Seafarers' Friends.

The church office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays to accept donations or they can be brought to 10 am worship on any Sunday until June.

First Baptist Church

On Pentecost Sunday the worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave.

Members of the Congregation are requested to wear something red if possible. All are welcome.

Interim Pastor, Stephen Trimble, will conduct the service and preach the sermon "A Piece of Peace."

Serving the Church will be greeters Beverly Moulton

and Paul St. John. Scripture reader is Jan Burton.

The First Baptist Singers will sing a "Hymn Mashup" accompanied on the ukulele by Kayleigh Flanagan and "Here I Am, Send Me" under the direction of Nancy Conrad, Music Director.

Following the service there will be a coffee hour of fellowship and light refreshments in the Chapel.

All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

Pentecost Breakfast

Union Congregational Church, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road, will host a Pentecost Breakfast and worship service this Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

Pentecost was the day in the Bible Book of Acts that the Apostles received the Holy Spirit and is considered the birthday of the Church. The service of Holy Communion will follow the breakfast at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to the breakfast and worship service. For more information call the church at 617-479-6661

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church will have a Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Gathered and Scattered." Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Youth Group and a Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open

from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongregchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Childcare will be available for infants and toddlers during worship service on Sundays. The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave, and preach the sermon "Believe in the Blessings."

Liturgist, Kara Kuntupis will call to worship and read the scripture lesson. Janice Hughes and Joseph Giggey will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, organist will direct the choir. Following the service a fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy and Molly Jacobs.

Seaside Sisters May Installation of Officers will be held Tuesday in the sanctuary at 6:30 p.m. performed by Pastor Felix. A brief business meeting follows the installation and then a special surprise program planned by Gayle Mackay and Sue Rheault takes place in M. Alicia Corea Fellowship Hall. Refreshments hosted by Helen Miller and Susan Stimpson. All are invited to attend.

Yoga will be held in the coffee room on Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. There will be no yoga May 19.

OBITUARY

Donna M. Reardon, Esq., 56

A funeral Mass for Donna M. Reardon, Esq., 56, of Quincy will be celebrated Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Ms. Reardon died peacefully May 7 at home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Dorchester to the late Robert R. and Lorraine E. (Sheehan) Reardon. She was raised and educated in Marshfield and Quincy and was a graduate of North Quincy High School. She also graduated from UMass Amherst, attended the Western N.E. School of Law and graduated from the N.E. School of Law in Boston in 1986. She passed the bar in 1986 and had lived in Quincy for 26 years.

Ms. Reardon was the deputy regional counsel for the Department of Children and Families for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She had 28 years of service and was still working at the time of her passing.

She enjoyed skiing and gardening and was extremely devoted to her family and friends.

Beloved wife for 33 years of Brad Francisco. Devoted mother of Danielle M. Francisco of Brookline,



DONNA M. REARDON, ESQ.

Benjamin P. Francisco of Quincy and Jasper L. Jones of RI. Loving grandmother of Dariyn Enriquez and Chayton Jones. Dear sister of Patricia Bent of Littleton, Robert Reardon of Nantucket, Timothy Reardon and Todd Reardon, both of Scituate. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4-8 p.m. Wednesday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, prior to the Mass.

Interment private.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, for the support of cancer research and patient care, c/o P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic	Catholic	Congregational	Congregational	Christian Science
St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 Masses Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Sacred Heart Church "A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service" 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "Believe in the Blessings" All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	 Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com UNION CONGREGATIONAL Beach St. & Rawson Rd., Wollaston (617) 479-6661 Rev. John Swanson, Pastor Sunday Worship Service 10 AM	First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! 
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	 BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongregchurch.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon: "Gathered and Scattered" Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Savatella, Youth Pastor Ben Keuther, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5669 Email: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org	Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Savatella, Youth Pastor Ben Keuther, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5669 Email: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

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PEACE

OBITUARIES

William G. Beattie, 97

A funeral for William Gray Beattie, 97, of East Longmeadow and formerly of Quincy was held April 7 in Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy, with the Rev. John Culp, Pastor of Fort Square Presbyterian Church, Officiating.

Mr. Beattie died April 30.

He was the devoted husband of 34 years to the late Marion E. (Smith) Beattie, who died in 1984.

Born and raised in Arbroath, County Angus, Scotland, he was a son of the late Andrew and Jesse (Gray) Beattie. He served for nine years in the British Army, including service in the Allied Forces during WWII, and was honorably discharged with the rank of staff sergeant.

Having been trained as an upholsterer at an early age, Mr. Beattie found work after his service in Her Majesty's Army, but in 1948 decided to immigrate to the United States. He was employed by MacGregor's Upholstery in Dorchester until 1963, when he accepted a job at the former Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. There, he would eventually become manager of foodservice and

head of materials management. He retired in 1983.

An avid athlete who was active in social and fraternal endeavors, Mr. Beattie was a life-member and 3rd degree Scottish Rite Mason as well as an accomplished and competitive square dancer into his 80s. He enjoyed playing the bagpipes, and was a member of the Boy's Brigade in Scotland.

He was the loving father of Heather Gray Beattie and her husband David R. Reynolds of Hampden, Warren A. Beattie of Boston and Meredith Greene Beattie of Weymouth. Cherished grandfather of Jessica Gray O'Brien and her husband James O'Brien of Boston, Alexandra M. Lydon of Boston, William Eisan of Plymouth and Nathaniel A. Reynolds of Somerville. Also survived by great-granddaughter Fiona Gray O'Brien, and many nieces, nephews, extended family and good friends.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Baystate Visiting Nurse & Hospice Assn., c/o Baystate Health Foundation, 280 Chestnut St., Springfield, MA 01199.

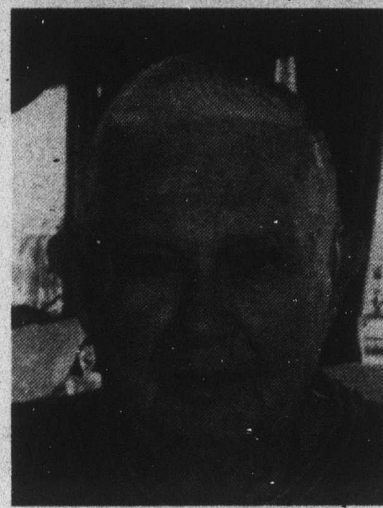
A funeral Mass for James J. Butts of Rockland and formerly Quincy was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Butts died May 3.

Beloved husband of the late Mary (Curran) Butts. Loving father of Lt. Michael F. Butts, Ret. QFD, and his wife Trisha of NC, James W. Butts of Port Norfolk, Marianne Hemphill and her husband Paul of Marshfield, Cpt. Joseph M. Butts, Ret. Manchester, NH, FD, and his wife Betty of NH, John L. Butts and his wife Cindy of Baldwinville, and Eileen M. Adler and her husband Philip of South Natick, and longtime family friend Marlene Faherty of Quincy.

Brother of Elizabeth Mastandrea of Norwood and the late Charles Butts, Helen Walsh, John Butts, George "Donnie" Butts, Anne Marie Gagne and William Butts. Cherished Bumpy of Christopher Butts, Stacey Maloney, Lindsay Babino, Kristen Herget, Abigail Smith, Shaylyn Mckaig, Tara Butts, John and Mark Butts, Sgt. Jessica Butts, Army National Guard, and Evan Adler. Also survived by five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Butts was born in East Boston and raised in North Quincy before moving to Rockland 10 years ago. He was a graduate of North Quincy High School, Class of 1945. He proudly served in the U.S. Army during WWII, serving in the European Theater. He was a



JAMES J. BUTTS

member of the U.S. Army infantry liberation team.

Mr. Butts worked for more than 35 years as a machinist at Boston Gear Works. After his retirement, he took a part time job at Copeland Liquors. He also enjoyed daily walks, which could encompass ten miles or more. He and his late wife Mary enjoyed traveling extensively throughout the United States, Newfoundland and Ireland. They were extremely good dancers and were always the first couple to take to the dance floor.

Mr. Butts will be remembered for his great sense of humor, his strong work ethic and his devotion to his faith, to his country, and more importantly to his family. He will be sadly missed.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Servants of Christ Ministry c/o Fr. Mike McNamara, 7 Maple St., #A, Scituate, MA 02066.

Robert H. Derbes, Jr., 56

Funeral services for Robert H. "Siney" Derbes, Jr., 56, of Abington, formerly of Quincy, were privately held.

Mr. Derbes died May 4 at Boston Medical Center.

He was born in Weymouth, raised and educated in Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School, Class of 1977. He lived in Abington for 13 years, previously living in Quincy for most of his life.

Mr. Derbes was currently the owner and founder of Derbes Construction of Stoughton, established in 2006. Previously he had worked in his family's business, Derbes Brothers, Inc. of Quincy, for many years. He began his career working with his Dad at the age of 13. He was an elite heavy equipment operator. Mr. Derbes had a love of machines and automobiles and enjoyed working with his hands.

He was very artistic and especially treasured spending time with his family and watching his sons play sports. Mr. Derbes was also an avid New England Patriots fan.

Beloved husband for 22 years of Tracey A. (Crock-er) Derbes. Devoted father of Robert H. Derbes III, Nicholas F. Derbes and Jack T. Derbes, all of Abington. Loving son of Robert H. and



ROBERT H. DERBES, JR.

Marilyn A. (Citcher) Derbes of Quincy. Dear brother of Cindylou Ohlson and her husband Stephen of Quincy, Elizabeth "Lizzy" Latini and her husband James of Attleboro, Michelle Routhier and her husband Robert of Quincy, and Nadia "Fuzz" Ohlson and her husband Patrick of Quincy, Michael H. Derbes and his wife Kristen of FL. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

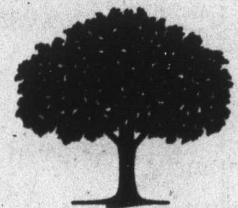
Memorial donations may be made to the Derbes Family Educational Fund, c/o Abington Bank, P.O. Box 68, 6 Harrison Ave., Abington, MA 02351.

Obituaries Online at www.thequincysun.com



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A Service Family Affiliate of AFS and Service Corporation International, 204 Winter Street, Fall River, MA 02720. (508) 676-3454.

Lori J. Podgurski, 39

A funeral service for Lori J. (Andersen) Podgurski, 39, of Quincy was held May 2 at Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Mrs. Podgurski died unexpectedly April 25 at Quincy Medical Center.

Born in Boston, she was raised in Milton and graduated from Milton High School. She had lived in Quincy for the last six years, where she was active in Quincy Youth Baseball and Quincy Youth Cheerleading and worked at Stop & Shop in Quincy for several years as a cashier.

Beloved wife of Mark S. Mother of Mark S., Jr. and Rebecca L. Podgurski of Quincy. Daughter of Carol (Willcutt) and James L. An-



LORI J. PODGURSKI
dersen, Sr. of Quincy. Sister of James L. Andersen, Jr. of Foxboro and Michael F. Andersen of Brockton. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

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Richard J. DiCenso, 74

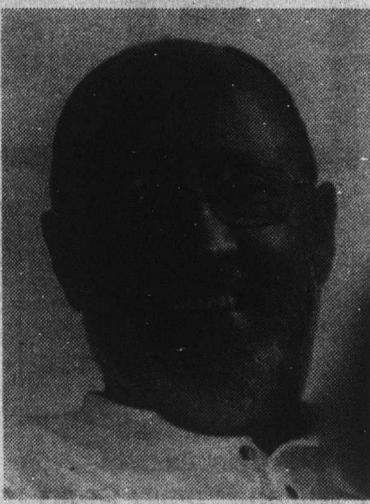
Memorial visiting hours for Richard J. "Dick" DiCenso, 74, of Randolph and formerly Quincy will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. DiCenso died peacefully May 6, embraced by his loving family.

He was born in Quincy on Aug. 3, 1941, to the late Americo F. and Anna P. (Pace) DiCenso. He was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1959, and lived in Randolph for 49 years.

Mr. DiCenso was first and foremost a devoted husband and family man. He was married to Mary C. (Chiminiello) DiCenso for 55 years. They were the best of friends and their love for each other grew stronger throughout their lifetime. He was a loving father to John R. DiCenso and his wife Mindy of FL, Joseph D. DiCenso and Kathrin Bateman of Chester, and David R. DiCenso and his wife Laurie of NH; grandfather to Drew M. DiCenso of IN, Deven R. DiCenso of SC, and Leo D. DiCenso of NH; and great-grandfather to Isabella K. DiCenso and Ariana R. DiCenso of IN. One of three siblings, he was predeceased by brothers Albert A. DiCenso and Leo L. DiCenso. He is also survived by many loving cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Mr. DiCenso was a legendary South Shore drum instructor, musician, and former owner of Dick DiCenso's Drum Shop in Quincy. His performing career started at the age of 14 and spanned more than four decades. During this time he played with various jazz and society bands at nightclubs, hotels, and function halls throughout the Boston area. In addition to playing, he worked for five years at the former Charles Alden Music Company in Boston and 23 years at the former Harris Fandel Company where he was sales manager and then general manager. In 1982, he opened Dick DiCenso's Drum Shop, which he operated for 23 years before selling to the South Shore Music Company of Weymouth in 2005. There he continued to teach until November 2015.



RICHARD J. DiCENSO

Mr. DiCenso loved to teach! He began giving drum lessons in the mid 1950s in his studio in the basement of his parents' home. Mr. DiCenso had tremendous patience and a special ability to communicate and connect with novice students as well as with accomplished professional drummers. He thrived on sharing his deep and abiding love of drumming and the joy of creating music. He touched many lives, not just by helping students become better drummers, but helping them apply to their own lives the essential elements of learning music, including practice, routine, commitment, listening, creativity, and teamwork.

Mr. DiCenso made many lasting friendships during his more than 60 years in the music industry. In 2008, he was featured in an article in Modern Drummer Magazine, which highlighted his long and distinguished career.

He enjoyed listening to music, reading, writing, telling jokes, and tending his flower garden. He also enjoyed sailing with friends, dining out, and cooking. He especially loved vacationing with Mary on Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. DiCenso was an active member of the First Parish Universalist Church of Stoughton where he sang in the choir and served on several boards, including the Worship Committee.

At the request of the family, interment and memorial services will be private. A service to celebrate Mr. DiCenso's life is being planned for a later date and will be open to all friends and family.

Memorial donations may be made to First Parish Universalist Church of Stoughton, 790 Washington St., Stoughton, MA 02072 or to a charity of your choice.

Alice C. Borden, 83

A funeral Mass for Alice Christine (MacLeod) Borden, 83, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Borden died peacefully May 4 at home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Quincy on May 28, 1932, to the late Alexander L. and Evelyn (Cahill) MacLeod. Mrs. Borden was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1949. She was a lifelong Quincy resident and also enjoyed being a winter resident of West Palm Beach, Fla., for 30 years.

She was a homemaker but as a young woman had worked several years as a dental assistant at Tufts Dental School in Boston. She later drove special needs students to school.

Mrs. Borden was a life member of St. John the Baptist Church in Quincy. She was an extraordinary minister, a St. Anthony's feast volunteer and had participated in many parish activities. She was also a member of the former St. John's Ladies Sodality and the Quincy Catholic Club.

Mrs. Borden was an election worker for the city of Quincy for many years.

She was devoted to her family and friends.

Beloved wife for 62 years of Putnam S. "Put" Borden. Devoted mother of Ally-



ALICE C. BORDEN

son M. Borden of Quincy, Kenneth M. Borden of DC, Holly S. Borden and her husband Rudra Altman of NC, and Neil P. Borden of Quincy. Dear sister of Kathleen "Kate" Emery and her husband Lloyd of Hull, and the late Joan Marie Cicco and her late husband Joseph. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mrs. Borden was very proud to have been a grandniece of the late Lucy Maud Montgomery, author of the "Anne of Green Gables" book series.

Visiting hours were 5-8 p.m. Wednesday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Thursday, prior to the Mass.

Interment will be private. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Paul R. Hartnett, 75

Paul R. Hartnett, 75, of Sudbury, formerly of Weymouth, died peacefully April 30 at Framingham Union Hospital.

Mr. Hartnett was born in Boston, raised and educated in Dorchester and graduated from Boston English High School. He graduated from Northeastern University and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering. He completed his cooperative education program with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Hartnett lived in Sudbury but had previously lived in Weymouth for more than 30 years.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Era and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

He was employed as an electrical engineer. Mr. Hartnett was the owner and operator of the former P & J Engineering in Weymouth for 22 years and previously worked at Gillette in Boston for 10 years.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Weymouth for seven years.

Beloved husband of the late Judith A. (Melong) Hartnett. He is survived by one son and one granddaughter. Brother of Rob-

ert C. Hartnett and his wife Judy of CA and William D. Hartnett and his wife Lin of FL. Friend of Thomas A. Bryant of Easton. Also survived by two nieces and one nephew.

Memorial graveside services with Military Honors will be held at Village Cemetery in Weymouth at a date and time to be announced.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Patricia A. Brennan, 57

A funeral Mass for Patricia A. "Patti" Brennan, 57, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Ms. Brennan died unexpectedly May 4 at home.

She was born on March 16, 1959, in Quincy to the late Francis F. and Anne B. (Connor) Brennan. She was a graduate of Quincy High School and Bunker Hill Community College and had lived in Quincy for most of her life.

Ms. Brennan was employed for 30 years as a cake decorator and wedding consultant for the Montilio Baking Company where she formed lifelong friendships. She began her career at the original Montilio's on Chestnut Street in Quincy Center, served in every shop and was currently working at the Brockton baking facility.

She was proud to have been a member of the team that created and delivered the inauguration cake to Washington, D.C., for President George H. W. Bush in 1989.

As a young woman, Ms. Brennan was a member of the former Renegades Drum and Bugle Corps in Quincy.

She especially enjoyed and was devoted to her family and nothing pleased her more than spending time with them during the holidays and family vacations. She also loved Thursday night shopping with the girls.

Beloved sister of Kevin



PATRICIA A. BRENNAN

C. Brennan and his wife Theresa of Attleboro, Gerard M. Brennan and his wife Kate of FL, the late Anne F. Devonshire and her late husband Jay. Niece of the late Colonel Father Gerard M. Brennan, U.S. Air Force, Retired.

She was the devoted "Auntie Patti" to ten nieces and nephews, six great-nieces and nephews to whom she was also Godmother. She had countless friends who she loved and was especially close to her childhood friends, Kathy Hall and Kathy Murphy. Ms. Brennan was also "cuz" of Elizabeth "Betsy" Gemelli and her husband Nino of Woburn and Mary Sexton and her husband Bill of CA.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Private interment.

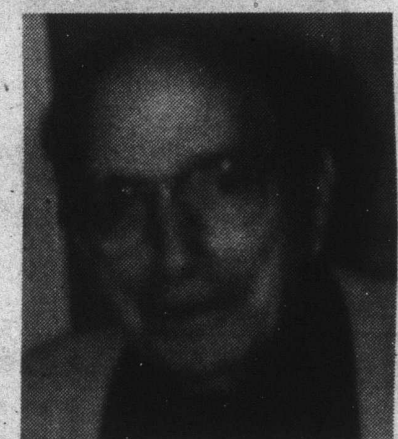
Memorial donations may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

Anthony G. Sandonato, P.E.

A funeral Mass for Anthony G. Sandonato, P.E., of Quincy was celebrated May 7 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Sandonato died peacefully May 2 surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Quincy on Aug. 6, 1924. He was the son of the late Frank and Jenny Sandonato. He is survived by his wife of 65 years Lydia (Fertile) Sandonato; his son, Francis Sandonato and his wife Diane Sandonato; his daughter Ann Lombardi and her husband Joseph Lombardi; and his five grandchildren, Lisa,



ANTHONY G. SANDONATO, P.E.

Michelle, Dean, Matthew and Amy. He is also survived by his sisters Francis Spadorcia and Dora Giglio and many loving nieces,

Cont'd On Page 34

Free Dental Care For Veterans In Need May 17

Aspen Dental will offer free dental care for veterans in need at its "MouthMobile" Tuesday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coletta Field Parking Lot, across from Veterans Memorial Stadium, 850 Hancock St.

Guests can stop by at any time throughout the day.

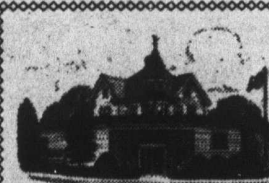
Volunteers from Aspen Dental practices in the Quincy area will provide free dental care to veterans in need.

The event is part of the Healthy Mouth Movement where dentists, dental assistants and hygienists from Aspen Dental practices volunteer their time and talents to deliver free dental care across the U.S. via the MouthMobile, a fully-functioning dental office on wheels.

He was employed as an electrical engineer. Mr. Hartnett was the owner and operator of the former P & J Engineering in Weymouth for 22 years and previously worked at Gillette in Boston for 10 years.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Weymouth for seven years.

Beloved husband of the late Judith A. (Melong) Hartnett. He is survived by one son and one granddaughter. Brother of Rob-



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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-025

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Victor Christensen & Peter Damiano for a Variance/Flood Plain to reconstruct and extend the nonconforming structure in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures) and Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 92 (AKA 88) LENOX STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-026

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Hreski Associates Inc. for a Special Permit to add one residential unit in the ground floor of the existing 6-unit building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 77-83 NEWBURY AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-027

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Taman & Christine Lee for a Variance to rebuild home destroyed by fire and to have 5 more bedrooms than the previous home in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (reconstruct nonconforming) on the premises numbered 12-14 BENT TERRACE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-028

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Ken V. Tran for a Variance to expand the driveway from 9 feet to 24 feet in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 5.1.16 (paving of yards) on the premises numbered 922 FURNACE BROOK PARKWAY, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

South Shore Mental Health Mental Health Counselor

Provides psychotherapy, clinical counseling, psycho-education and behavior management skills to Asian and cross cultural clients on-site and in homes as required. Performs clinical assessments and diagnostic evaluations, develops treatment plans, assists in transitioning clients from inpatient psychiatric and CBAT facilities with reintegration into the community, makes referrals for psychopharmacological assessments and treatments, works on projects as required, completes clinical documentation using electronic database, and attends clinical meetings. Local travel to treatment centers, hospitals, and client homes in the Quincy area required.

Requires MS Mental Health Counseling and Mental Health Counselor (Mass Board of Allied Health) license LMHC.

Please submit resume to posting on our website at www.ssmh.org.

5/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-029

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of James & Lauren O'Hara for a Finding to construct a second story addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (alteration to nonconforming) on the premises numbered 38 CLIFF STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-030

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Qiong Lin for a Variance/Finding to change the home from a single family residence to a two family residence in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures), Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 5.0 (general regulations, parking) on the premises numbered 48 NEWTON AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. 16-031

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:15 pm in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.** On the application of Peter Moran for a Variance to subdivide the existing parcel into 3 separate house lots in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 92 GROVE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/5/16, 5/12/16

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN & GARDEN

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WORKSHOP

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYER WORKSHOP

TUES. JUNE 7 & THURS. JUNE 9TH FROM 5PM TO 9PM AT 45 WINTER STREET QUINCY MA 02169 & SAT. JUNE 18TH & SAT. JUNE 25TH FROM 8:30AM TO 12:30PM AT 45 WINTER ST. QUINCY MA 02169 5/12

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No: NO16P1083EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Evelyn Murphy Crim

Date of Death:

February 1, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of

Petitioner Evelyn C Doyle of Arlington, VA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Evelyn C Doyle of Arlington, VA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 05/12/16

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OLD HAND TOOLS & BOOKS WANTED

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Davistownmuseum.org

www.jonesport-wood.com TF

PERSONAL

Happy Spring to the California Cahills! Love, Nancy 5/12

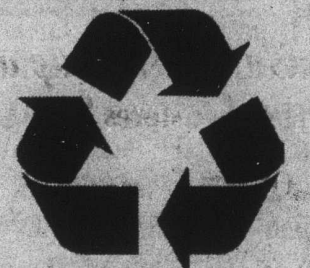
Trust in the Lord with all your Heart and Lean Not on your own Understanding 5/12

We celebrated our 68th Wedding Anniversary on April 25th with our three wonderful sons Frank, Charles and Paul and their families 5/12

Happy 78th Birthday John G. Fantucchio May 15, 1938-2016

Where has your hair gone??

Grab that Seagull!! 5/12



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

YARD SALE

6TH ANNUAL YARD SALE & CRAFT SHOW

Sat. May 14th

9am-3pm Rain or Shine

Collectibles, Costume Jewelry, Plants, Cards, Antiques, Bake Sale, Huge Assortment of Yard Sale Items & Much More

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18 Spear Street, Quincy
(617)479-7300 5/12

37TH ANNUAL Sat. 5/21, 9AM-2PM

Over 40 houses on

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Start at Ocean Street.

Enjoy a

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INFO: www.ashmonthill.org or 617-288-6626 5/19

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Rain or Shine

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10-1 May 14th

All proceeds will go to the Alliance for Children Project in Haiti 5/12

YARD SALE

MULTI-FAMILY

SAT., MAY 21 10-2

39 NEWBURY AVE.

N. QUINCY

617-471-9311 5/19

QUINCY - WEST 117 ROBERTSON ST.

YARD SALE

FRI 12-3 & SAT 8-3

RAIN DATE SUN 9-3

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES - TOOLS & MUCH MORE 5/12

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Here are stores in Quincy that sell it on their newsstands:

QUINCY MARKET Corner of Temple & Washington St.	ARTERY GROCERY 1000 Southern Artery	7-11 721 Hancock St.
GOODIE'S STORE 1250 Hancock St., Presidents Place	TEDESCHI'S 495 Washington St.	BEALE ST. SMOKE SHOP 17 Beale St.
NEW STORE ON THE BLOCK 1183 Hancock St., Quincy Ctr. T Station	DAIRY FARM 330 Washington St.	CVS 42 Beale St.
HANCOCK TOBACCO 1500 Hancock St.	TEDESCHI'S 230 Washington St.	COFFEE BREAK CAFE 12 Old Colony Ave.
MIGNOSA'S FRUIT BASKET 138 Granite St.	STOP & SHOP Southern Artery	SUPREME LIQUORS 615 Hancock St.
RITE-AID 132 Granite St.	CVS Southern Artery	HANNAFORD BROTHERS 475 Hancock St.
COFFEE BREAK CAFE 77 Parkway	BAXTER'S PHARMACY 385 Washington St.	RITE-AID 475 Hancock St.
HANCOCK PARK LOBBY SHOP 164 Parkway	TEDESCHI'S 650 Adams St.	MULLANEY'S VARIETY 205 W. Squantum St.
FRANKLIN ST. BP 60 Franklin St.	7-11 Adams St.	STOP & SHOP 65 Newport Ave.
7-11 78 Franklin St.	VILLAGE COMM. MARKET 100 Willard St.	7-11 363 Hancock St.
CVS 178 Washington St. Braintree	COPELAND LIQUORS 273 Copeland St.	WALGREENS 324 Hancock St.
SHOP N SAVE LIQUORS 20 Independence Ave.	GRANITE MART 308 Willard St.	RED APPLE FOOD SHOP 48 Billings Rd.
DONUT + DONUTS 33 Scammell St.	7-11 Copeland St.	SAM'S VARIETY 125 Billings Rd.
PRESIDENTIAL LIQUORS 25 Scammell St.	JOE'S PLACE 260 Centre St.	DAVE'S GENERAL STORE 66 Newbury Ave.
TEDESCHI'S 85 Quincy Ave.	CORNER FOOD MARKET 1060 Hancock St.	ATLANTIC MARKET & LIQUORS 247 Atlantic Ave.
DAILY MART 291 Quincy Ave.	200 FOOD MART 200 Sea St.	CVS 321 Quincy Shore Dr.
ROCHE BROTHERS The Falls	ADAMS SHORE SUPERMARKET 494 Sea St.	CARMINE'S CAFE 69 Huckins Ave.
WALGREENS 418 Quincy Ave.	PALMER STREET MARKET 231 Palmer St.	TEDESCHI'S 751 E. Squantum St.
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5/12

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5/26

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5/12

The Quincy Sun

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

MAIL TO: THE QUINCY SUN, 1372 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Payment must accompany order.

RATES

1 WEEK

☐ \$9.00 for one insertion, up to 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

2-4 WEEKS

☐ \$8.00 per insertion up to 20 words for 2-4 insertions of the same ad, 10¢ each additional word.

5-10 WEEKS

☐ \$7.50 per insertion, up to 20 words, for 5-10 insertions of the same ad 10¢ for each additional word.

11 WEEKS OR MORE

☐ \$7.00 per insertion, up to 20 words, for 11 or more insertions of the same ad 10¢ for each additional word.

☐ Enclosed is \$_____ for the following ad to run _____ weeks in

The Quincy Sun.

COPY: _____

INDEX

- ☐ Services
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Autos
- ☐ Boats
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Work Wanted
- ☐ Pets
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Antiques
- ☐ Flea Markets
- ☐ Yard Sales
- ☐ Instruction
- ☐ Day Care
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Miscellaneous

NO REFUND WILL BE MADE AT THIS CONTRACT RATE IN THE EVENT OF CANCELLATION. DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 4PM. PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER IN AD.

OBITUARY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of MGL Ch. 131, Sec. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, and the Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, The Quincy Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in the first floor Conference Room, Old City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, to Consider a Request for Determination filed by Wai Chu, for work proposed at 300 Bellevue Road, Map 6080H- Lot 34-8. The applicant proposes to raze the existing non-conforming single family home and construct a new 2-1/2 story single family home on its existing vested footprint. No new non-conformities shall be created by the project and the new structure will be located so that it will no longer be in the Velocity Zone, thereby improving and lessening the impact to the resource area.

Resource Area Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, and Velocity Wave Action VE 17

Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the Building Department, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA

5/12/16

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 607133

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed SUPERSTRUCTURE REPLACEMENT, Q-01-039, ROBERTSON STREET OVER I-93/US 1/SR 3 project in Quincy, MA.

WHERE: Old City Hall, Lower Level Meeting Room
1305 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

WHEN: Wednesday, May 18, 2016 @ 7:00PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed SUPERSTRUCTURE REPLACEMENT, Q-01-039, ROBERTSON STREET OVER I-93/US 1/SR 3 project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of a superstructure replacement for the Robertson Street over I-93/US 1/SR 3 Bridge. Bicycle accommodations consisting of a usable shoulder have been provided in accordance with applicable design guides.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 607133. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TTD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

THOMAS J. TINLIN, HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR

PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E., CHIEF ENGINEER

5/5, 5/12/16

Cont'd From Page 31

nephews and cousins. He was the brother of the late Mary Laujelle and Eleanor Cook and brother-in-law and best friend to the late Fiorenzo (Feudy) Fertile.

Mr. Sandonato served with the Army and Air Corps

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO16P1013EA

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Evdokia Bandis

Date of Death:

December 27, 2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Antonios Bandis of Quincy, MA.

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Antonios Bandis of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/12/16

Anthony G. Sandonato, P.E.

in the European Theater of Operations from 1943 to 1945. A highly decorated veteran, he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, three Battle Stars and a Combat Infantryman Badge.

After his distinguished service to our country, Mr. Sandonato attended North-

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO16P0495EA

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Matthew D. Hurley

Date of Death:

September 11, 2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Michael P. Joyce of Canton, MA.

Michael P. Joyce of Canton, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/12/16

eastern University and received his Bachelor of Science in civil engineering in June 1949. He was a registered land surveyor and registered professional engineer. He was appointed district highway engineer for Greater Boston, and held that prestigious position until his retirement.

Mr. Sandonato was a member of the Massachu-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

Docket No. NO99P1864GD

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the matter of:

Diodato, Mark A.

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: Adam Nussenbaum requesting allowance of the 4th-6th annual account(s) as Guardian and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on 06/01/2016. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 26, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/12/16

setts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists, Torre Di Passerie Club, the city of Quincy Planning Board, and served on the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals for 20 years. He enjoyed spending time with his family and grandchildren, and always being there for all of the important moments in their lives. He was one of a kind in not only his intelligence, but also his kindness of spirit.

Funeral arrangements were made by Bolea-Buonfiglio Funeral Home, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Docket No. NO16C0098CA

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the Matter of:
Mikhail Khaykin
and Anna Varaksina

To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Mikhail Khaykin requesting that:

Mikhail Khaykin and Anna Varaksina be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

Mikhail Hiekin and Anna Hiekin

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Canton ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00AM) ON 05/25/2016.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 27, 2016

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/12/16

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT 1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

COLLABORATIVE CUSTODIAL BID CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

MAY 26, 2016 at 11:00 a.m.

Detailed specifications are online at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED" with the time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late bids/proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R. Bidder must abide by the prevailing wages as established by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Hobin, Purchasing Agent through fax: 617-376-1074 and email: khobin@quincyma.gov and cc: to purchasing@quincyma.gov. Questions will be accepted until May 23, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

If you have received this bid from either the City of Quincy Website or through an email it is your responsibility to check for addenda (at www.quincyma.gov) before you turn in your proposal. The City of Quincy will not be responsible any bids received omitting addenda acknowledgement.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Hobin, Purchasing Agent

5/12/16

At Beechwood Knoll School Kids Walk To Cure Diabetes Saturday

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council has declared this Saturday, May 14, as 'Juvenile Diabetes Day' in Quincy in recognition of the fifth annual Kids Walk to Cure Diabetes being held at the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School.

Registration for the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. at the school, located at 225 Fenno St. The walk begins at 10 a.m.

The event, now in its sixth year, has raised more than \$180,000. Proceeds from the annual walk benefit the JDRF, which funds type 1 diabetes (also known as juvenile diabetes) research. The Quincy Public Schools receive 10 percent of the funds raised. Donations can be made to any of the 14 Quincy schools participating in the walk, through JDRF.org, or at the walk itself.

"It's an honor to be here again this year to welcome the children and families of the JDRF initiative here in Quincy," Council President Kirsten Hughes said during the council's May 2 meeting.

"As many of you know, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is an organization dedicated to accelerating life changing breakthroughs to cure, prevent and treat type 1 diabetes."

Joseph Amendolare, a ninth grader at Quincy High, said living with type 1 dia-

betes is a constant struggle for him.

"Type 1 diabetes affects both children and adults, and its onset has nothing to do with diet or lifestyle. There is currently nothing you can do to prevent it, and there is no cure," Amendolare said.

"Living with type 1 diabetes is a constant struggle. You need to check your blood sugar by pricking your finger eight to ten times a day. I use an insulin pump to pump insulin into my body before I eat to keep my blood sugar at a healthy level. I need to constantly regulate this insulin dose."

Alyssa Gonzales, an eighth grader student at Central Middle School, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in first grade.

"Diabetes affects my every waking moment," she said. "Any other kid without diabetes can grab a snack and eat it without having to think. A diabetic has to stop whatever they're doing when they're hungry, check their blood sugar, calculate the amount of carbs they're about to eat and calculate their insulin dose. This is for any morsel of food that I put in my mouth."

Catherine Hall, a ninth grader at Quincy High, added that "the JDRF walk is a great opportunity for community service for anyone willing to help out and will be a fun time for anyone who decides to come."

Cassandra Bates Presents Research Project At Assumption College

Cassandra Bates of Quincy, a member of the Class of 2016 at Assumption College in Worcester, recently presented her research project "Adverse Childhood Experiences and College Adjustment" the college's 22nd Annual Undergraduate Symposium.

Bates sought to examine adverse childhood experi-

ences (ACEs), which have been linked to mental and physical health problems in late adulthood such as depression, anxiety, addiction, obesity and early death. She looked at the relationship between ACEs and college adjustment as mediated by executive functioning and coping.

In Memory of Russell P. Miller

September 8, 1925 - May 9, 2008

The Heart Remembers
Love, Helen



JDRF KIDS WALK is this Saturday (May 14) at the Beechwood Knoll School. The City Council has proclaimed the day 'Juvenile Diabetes Day' in the city in recognition of the sixth annual event. Pictured are some of the participants in the walk with members of the City Council. Front row (from left): John Demopoulos, Alexandra Demopoulos, Cate Demopoulos, and Lizzie Demopoulos. Second row: Chris Golden, Councillors Nina Liang and Margaret Laforest, Joseph Amendolare, Council President Kirsten Hughes, Alyssa Gonzales, Ciara Golden, Catherine Hall and Councillor Joseph Finn. Third row: Councillors William Harris and Brad Croall, Aiden Golden, and Councillor Noel DiBona.

Quincy Sun Photo/Scott Jackson

Plant.Grow.Share. To Offer Free Seedlings To Local Gardeners

This upcoming growing season, local food pantries are looking for volunteers to help grow fresh fruits and vegetables to feed the area's hungry under the Plant.Grow.Share. program.

Formerly named Harvest Helpers, Plant.Grow.Share is a collaborative effort of Keohane Funeral Homes, the Weymouth Food Pantry, and Interfaith Social Services.

The program sponsors will make free vegetables seedlings available to local gardeners to plant in their gardens. When the seedlings mature and begin to produce vegetables, growers are encouraged donate a portion of their harvest to the Weymouth Food Pantry or Interfaith Social Services. These organizations will then distribute the donated produce to local residents in need.

"We need fresh produce for people in need," said Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services. "This is not just for gardeners; this is for people who are committed to feeding healthy food to hungry people."

Seedlings will be available for pick-up beginning the week of May 16 at these locations: Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St. in Quincy; McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, 809 Main St. in South Weymouth; Interfaith Social Services, 105 Adams St. in Quincy; or the Weymouth Food Pantry's warehouse, 40 Reservoir Park Dr., Unit B, Rockland.

Vegetable gardens will also be planted at Keohane Funeral Homes locations in Quincy and South Wey-



PLANT.GROW.SHARE, a collaborative effort of Keohane Funeral Homes, the Weymouth Food Pantry, and Interfaith Social Services, is offering free vegetables seedlings to local gardeners to plant in their gardens. When the seedlings mature and begin to produce vegetables, growers are encouraged donate a portion of their harvest to the Weymouth Food Pantry or Interfaith Social Services. From left are John Keohane, co-president for Keohane Funeral Homes; Rick Doane, executive director, Interfaith Social Services; and Joe Reardon, vice president for Community Development and Advance Planning at Keohane Funeral Homes.

Photo Courtesy Keohane Funeral Homes

mouth. Interfaith Social Services will have two gardens - one next to their office at 105 Adams St. in Quincy - and one on their rooftop specifically for growing tomatoes.

"We are very pleased to be a part of Plant.Grow.Share," said John Keohane, co-president for Keohane Funeral Homes. "Something as simple as people planting an extra row of vegetables in their gardens can make a huge difference for our local food pantries."

For those who would like to help in other ways besides gardening, the food pantries are also happy to receive donations of fresh store-bought produce. "Our goal is to literally have a ton of tomatoes donated to our

food pantries this summer," said Doane. "Even if people can't grow them, we hope that the community will embrace this idea and buy some veggies at the supermarket then donate them to a food pantry."

Donations of fresh produce for the Weymouth Food Pantry are accepted at all of their pop-up pantry sites around Weymouth.

Visit www.weymouthfoodpantry.org for a complete list of times and locations. Donations are also welcome at their food warehouse at 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Unit B, in Rockland from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

Donations from your garden or supermarket for Interfaith Social Services can be

dropped off at 105 Adams Street in Quincy from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monetary donations are also always welcomed. Donations to the Plant.Grow.Share program can be made online at: <http://interfaithsocialservices.org/donate/>

For questions or to volunteer for the Plant.Grow.Share program, contact: Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services, (617) 773-6203; Joe Reardon, vice president for Community Development and Advance Planning at Keohane Funeral Homes (617) 773-3551; or The Weymouth Food Pantry, (781) 331-7682, info@weymouthfoodpantry.org.

City of Quincy Department of Public Works



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 8 am to 11 am

When gathering products for the drop-off event leave materials in original containers and tighten all caps and lids. Sort and pack items separately in sturdy upright boxes. **NEVER MIX CHEMICALS.** Pack your car the morning of the event and drive directly to the DPW. Do not smoke while handling hazardous material and do not bring children in the car with you.

Items **not accepted** at the hazardous materials drop-off day are ammunition, fireworks and explosives, commercial/industrial/biological waste, prescription medicine, radioactive waste and smoke detectors. For the proper disposal of these materials visit the City's website www.quincyma.gov/Government/PWD/Trash.cfm, and scroll down to "How can I get rid of..."



Antifreeze
Artist Supplies
Brake Fluid
Car Wax, Polish
Carburetor Cleaner
Chemical Fertilizers
Chemistry Sets
Drain and Toilet Cleaner
Driveway Sealer
Engine Degreaser
Fiberglass Resin
Flea Control Products
Floor and Metal Polish
Fuels/

Gasoline/Kerosene
Fungicides
Furniture Polish
Hobby Supplies
Latex Paint
Lighter Fluid
Mercury Items*
Moth Balls
Ni-Cad/Lithium Batteries
Oil Based Paints
Oven Cleaner
Paint Strippers/Thinners
Photo Chemicals
Poisons/Insecticides

Roofing Tar
Rubber Cement, Airplane Glue
Rug and Upholstery Cleaner
Solvent Adhesives
Spot Remover
Stains and Varnishes
Swimming Pool Chemicals
Transmission Fluid
Weed Killers
Wood Preservatives, Cleaners

*Fluorescent Tubes and "Swirly" Light Bulbs, Thermometers, Thermostats, Button-Cell, Ni-Cad and Lithium Batteries, Flow Meters and Mercury Switches.

Expanded Yardwaste Curbside Collection Schedule

Yardwaste is collected on your regular trash day during the highlighted weeks of this calendar. Place leaves, grass clippings and twigs into paper bags, cardboard boxes or in barrels marked with YARDWASTE stickers. Stickers are required on all yardwaste barrels. **NO PLASTIC BAGS.** You may drop-off yardwaste and recyclables at the DPW yard M-F, 7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. and on Saturdays through December 10 from 7:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Quincy MA Drivers License IS required.

MARCH							APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
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Yard Waste Collection Day

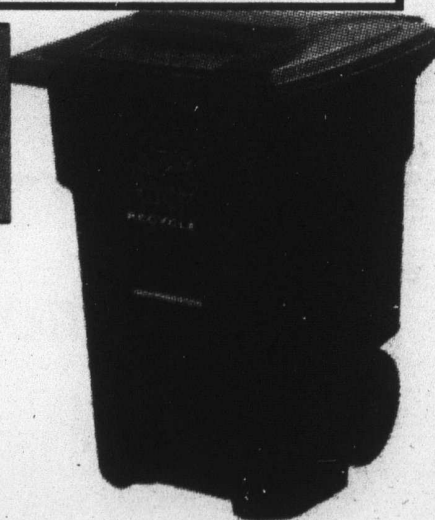
Holiday

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day



The New Perfect Recycling Barrel

Curbside collection vendor Sunrise Scavenger is equipped to handle the popular wheeled-toter recycling barrel. These 48-gallon containers make single-stream recycling a "snap." Containers must feature the rigid "lip" on top and steel cross bar to hook into the hydraulic lift. Free recycling stickers and/or a \$10 coupon toward the purchase of a 48-gallon recycling barrel at Curry and Danny's hardware stores in Quincy are available by e-mailing your name and address to: recyclequincy@quincyma.gov or call 617-376-1953.



For more information call the Department of Public Works at 617-376-1953, visit our website at www.quincyma.gov or e-mail recyclequincy@quincyma.gov.



Arches Return To Historic Hancock Cemetery: Page 4

April Real Estate Report 'A Mixed Bag' - Page 28

Salvation Army Honors Civic Leaders - Page 18



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The Quincy Sun



Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 48 No. 35

Thursday, May 19, 2016

75c



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Brielle O'Brien twirls in a satin evening gown with fringe detailing created by senior Emily Suslowicz at the school's annual fashion show May 12. More photos on Pages 3, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Finn Targets New Positions In City Budget

By SCOTT JACKSON

One week after proposing more than \$300,000 worth of cuts to Mayor Thomas Koch's budget for the new fiscal year, Councillor Joseph Finn introduced several more during a six-hour session Monday night - taking aim at new positions the mayor hopes to create

- though this time he was unable to get the support of enough of his colleagues.

Mayor Thomas Koch introduced his proposed \$287.96 million for fiscal year 2017, which begins July 1, on May 2. The mayor's spending plan represented an increase of \$10.99 million (3.97 percent) over the

current budget of \$276.97 million.

On May 9, during the first of three finance committee sessions to review the budget, the council approved a series of cuts totaling \$316,268 to the budget. Finn proposed each of those cuts, focusing on line items

Cont'd On Page 35

Ross Parking Garage Closes Monday; Demo Completed By June 30

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Ross Parking Garage - originally constructed 44 years ago - will close for good next Monday, May 23, as the city prepares to demolish it next month.

William Geary, the special counsel to Mayor Thom-

as Koch for downtown redevelopment, said this week that the garage would close May 23 and demolition of the structure would begin as early as the following week. Rhode Island-based J.R. Vinagro Corporation was recently awarded the

\$869,000 contract to raze the city-owned garage, and will begin mobilizing for the demolition once it is closed to the public.

"We believe [demolition] will probably start the following week - the week

Cont'd On Page 30

Veterans Honored At Quincy College Ceremony

By TOM GORMAN

Quincy College students and officials gathered to honor veterans during a Memorial Day Commemoration.

The May 11 ceremony was held in the college's conference center at President's Place. A wreath laying, remarks and recognition of service men and women who were killed, wounded and are missing in action highlighted the program.

"We are here today to honor the generations of service men and women

who gave their lives for us who enjoy our freedoms and ways of life," said Quincy College Associate Vice President of Student Development Susan Bossa. "We honor those heroes and remember their courage, their commitment, their sacrifice and their duty to our country and we say thank-you."

After a moment of silence to remember Quincy College professor Vibeke Rasmussen who was murdered in Plymouth the previous week, Navy veteran and Quincy College alum-

nus Deven Duffy placed a wreath at the POW/MIA Table. A posting of the colors by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office color guard and the singing of the National Anthem by the college's Qcappellas followed.

Guest speaker Lou Pasquale, a WWII Army veteran, explained how he continues to fulfill a promise he made to God some 70 years ago to help people every day.

He related how, as a teenager, he was prompted to

Cont'd On Page 2



GUEST SPEAKER World War II Army veteran Lou Pasquale, a Quincy native, talks about the importance of honoring veterans at a Memorial Day observance held at Quincy College May 11. Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



Quincy Memorial Day Parade May 30 - Page 3
Prostate Cancer - Health Message - Page 9
SAL Memorial Day Observance Sunday - Page 19

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com



NAVY PETTY OFFICER Drue Earwood places a flag at the POW/MIA Table during the Quincy College Memorial Day commemoration. Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman



QUINCY COLLEGE alumnus and Navy veteran Deven Duffy places a wreath in honor of veterans during the ceremony.

Veterans Honored At Quincy College Memorial Day Ceremony

Cont'd From Page 1

join the army after watching newsreels of German dictator Adolph Hitler killing innocent people.

Wanting to serve the country in some way, Pasquale said he left high school without his parents' knowledge, and since he was too young to join the service, his brother got him

a job at the Quincy shipyard that was building war vessels. After about a year working there, Pasquale said his father caught him and told him he had to finish school.

One night, Pasquale told his parents how he was inclined to join the service. He said his parents told him to come up with a reason as to

why he would quit school to enter the Armed Forces.

"My mom said 'give us a good reason and take two weeks to think about it and then we'll discuss it,'" he said. "I took about a week and told them I had the answer."

Pasquale told his parents how Hitler "is killing people because of who they are and

I don't know who he's going to start on next."

He said his parents agreed that was a good reason to let him join, but, they set a condition.

"My mother looked at my father and said that 'we'll let you go on one condition, that you finish school when you get back and if you don't come back, I'll kill

ya,'" he said.

While guarding ammunition at a camp in Okinawa, there was an explosion that wounded him and killed some of his comrades. He said while lying wounded in a field, he saw a vision of the Virgin Mary and told God that he promised his mother that he would return home.

"I promised God that if he let me live I would help an individual every day of my life," he said, adding, "It's made my life beautiful."

After he returned home, he got a job at Phillips Old Colony House, a Dorchester bowling alley, where he helped wayward kids. In later years, he became an advocate for veterans.

The 90 year-old Quincy native who now resides in Braintree, continues to work

60 hours a week at the Phillips House. He heads charity events for veterans and was instrumental in raising money to purchase vans that take veterans to medical appointments.

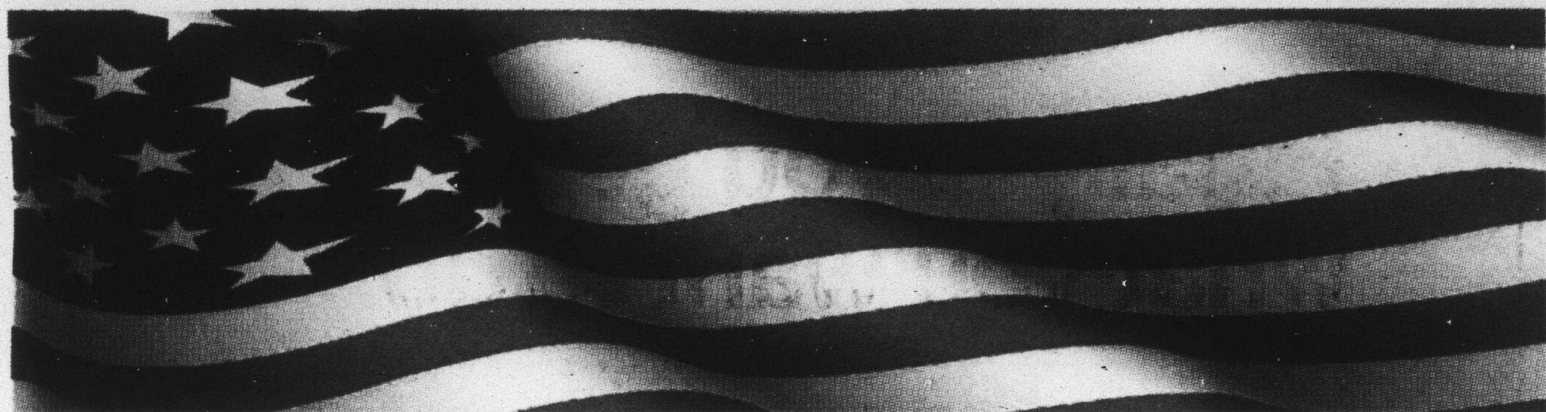
Pasquale read what he called the definition of a veteran.

"The definition of a veteran is someone who at one point in his life wrote a blank check made payable to the United States of America for up to or the amount of his or her life," he said.

Quincy College student and Army veteran Eric Bell, in his student veterans' address, said his six years serving in Afghanistan helped him "gain a lifetime experience in so many different ways."

He paid tribute to a comrade who was killed fighting

Cont'd On Page 40



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

"Bricks for Veterans" Program



Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette American Legion Post in Quincy has begun a new initiative called "Bricks for Veterans." The Squadron is selling bricks for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service.

The inscribed bricks will line the walkway to the main Flag Pole at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick. A sample brick appears above.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

Send this form and check to:
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North Quincy, MA 02171

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Memorial Day Parade, Observance May 30

Commander Eric Vandiver, Naval Operation Support Center Quincy, Keynote Speaker

By SCOTT JACKSON

Commander Eric Vandiver of the Naval Operational Support Center Quincy will be the keynote speaker at Quincy's Memorial Day Ceremonies on Monday, May 30, at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Vandiver will speak from the cemetery's World War II podium overlooking Sea Street following the city's Memorial Day Parade, which steps off at 10:30 a.m. from Quincy Credit Union at 100 Quincy Ave. Assembly for the parade will begin at 10 a.m. in the bank's parking lot.

The parade will travel along Quincy Avenue and Hancock Street to Coddington Street to Sea Street to the cemetery. All units will remain in formation during the ceremonies. The parade will rest at Quincy Square and wreaths will be placed on the tombs of John and



ERIC VANDIVER

ton Street to Sea Street to the cemetery. All units will remain in formation during the ceremonies. The parade will rest at Quincy Square and wreaths will be placed on the tombs of John and

John Quincy Adams.

The parade marshal and honor guests will review the parade at Sea Street opposite the cemetery.

Robert Lewis, commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is the parade marshal. George Nicholson, director of veterans services for the city of Quincy and a past commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is parade chairman and aide to Mayor Thomas Koch. George Bouchard, the city's graves registration officer and a past commander of the QVC, is co-chairman of the parade.

Leo Reardon, a past commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is officer of the day, and Fred Cook is sergeant at arms.

Organizations and offi-

Cont'd On Page 17

Mount Wollaston Cemetery Historical Walking Tour

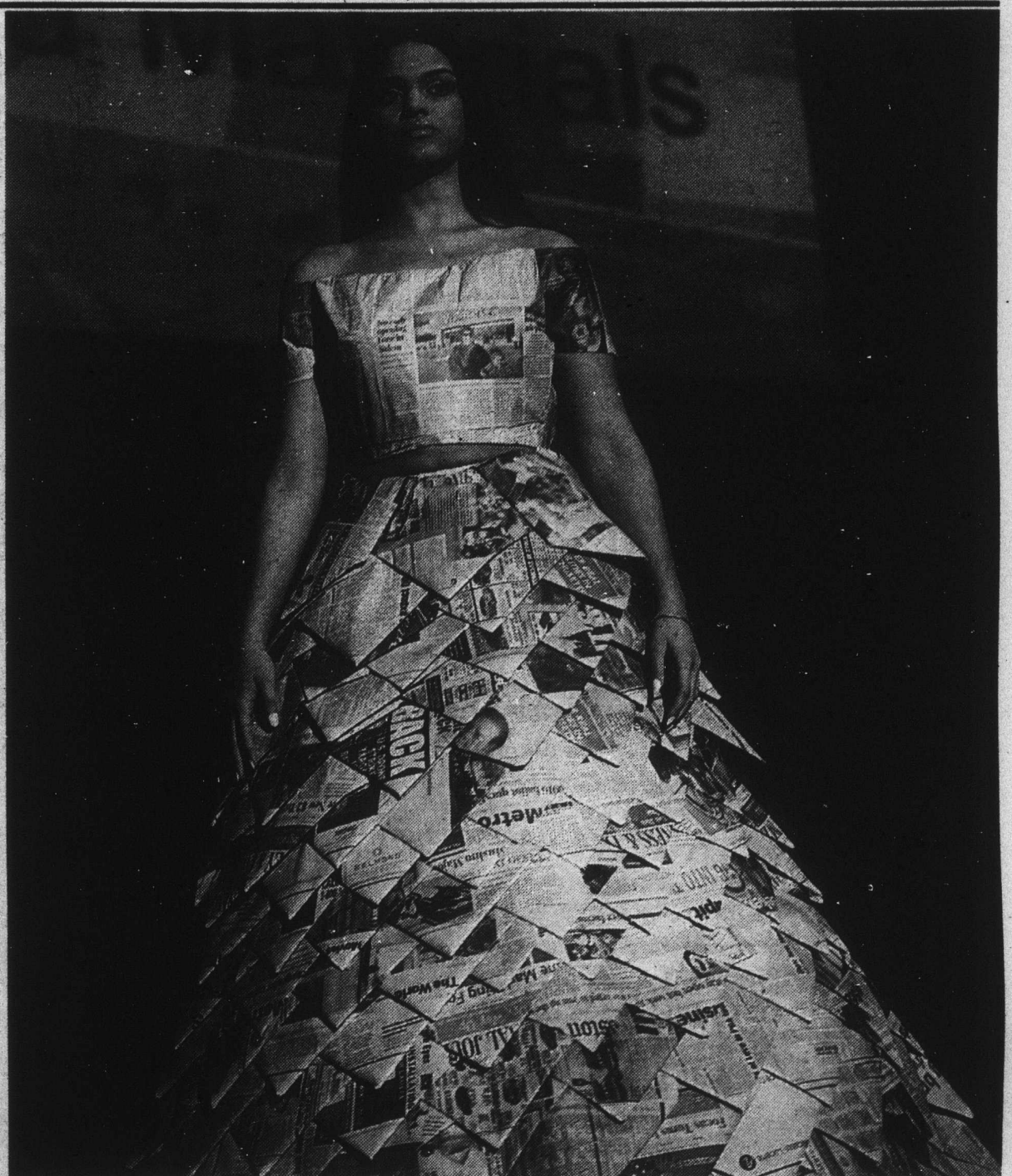
Quincy City Historian Tom Galvin will host an historical walking tour of Mount Wollaston Cemetery Saturday, June 4 beginning at 1 p.m.

Galvin will guide participants along this outdoor museum of Quincy's renowned granite industry. Learn about Quincy's famous granite, the city's granite industry leaders and notable granite monuments.

Participants will also visit the graves of many of Quincy's iconic citizens of the 19th and 20th centuries including the Adams and Quincy families; mayors, civic and business leaders and more.

Walkers should meet at the Greenleaf Street gate on the Southern Artery.

Rain date is Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m.



NEWSPRINT NEVER LOOKED so good until Quincy High School students Neliza Baptista and Juliani Teixeira designed this eco-friendly dress made from newspaper modeled by classmate Barbara Silva at the QHS fashion show May 12. More photos on Pages 20-23 and on The Quincy Sun website: www.TheQuincySun.com (galleries). Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Finally ... you get to do what you want to do



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ONLINE: www.colonialfed.com

Some additional facts: Rate/Annual Percentage Rate (APR) effective as of 05/11/16 and may change. Applies to 1-4 family owner-occupied homes. Assumes a maximum 80% loan-to-value and first mortgage position. Subject to credit approval. A 15-Year Loan would be repaid in 180 equal monthly principal plus interest payments of \$6.90 per \$1000 borrowed, which do not include taxes or insurance premiums, if applicable. So your actual monthly payment will be greater.

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



LUST FOR LUSTROUS PEARLS

It hardly seems a coincidence that pearl is June's birthstone. There is no better jewelry complement to tanned skin swathed in white linen than a strand of lustrous pearls. A pearl's "luster" refers to the light that reflects off the surface and internal layers of "nacre," which is the protective substance oysters secrete around an irritant. As the light reflects off the internal layers of nacre, a truly lustrous pearl will seem to glow from within. Lustrous pearls will also break the light up into different colors, which will result in a very subtle iridescence on round pearls. All other things being equal, luster

is the most important value point in pearls because it is what gives pearls their beauty.

Understandably, pearls are popular with jewelry fans across the world, but no piece of pearl jewelry has captured the imagination of women more than the traditional pearl necklace. For more information, please call Rogers Jewelry at 617-773-3636. Our prices have always been more than competitive with no fake markups in order to offer huge discounts. We invite you to stop by our store at 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center.

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The Quincy Sun

(USPS 453-060)
Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

Telephone: 617-471-3100 Fax: 617-472-3963

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Periodicals postage paid at Boston, MA
Postmaster Send address change to:
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Moments
in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 30, 1911, Ray Harroun drives his single-seater Marmon Wasp to victory in the inaugural Indianapolis 500 auto race. Harroun completed the 500-mile race in 6 hours and 42 minutes, averaging almost 75 mph.

• On May 31, 1929, after two years of friendly negotiations, Ford Motor Company signs a landmark agreement to produce cars in the Soviet Union, which in 1928 had only 20,000 cars and a single truck factory.

• On June 5, 1933, the United States goes off the gold standard, a monetary system in which currency is backed by gold. All persons owning gold coin, bullion or certificates were required to deliver it to the Federal Reserve for the set price of \$20.67 per ounce. Americans could not legally own gold again until 1974.

• On June 3, 1940, determined to wreck France's economy and military, the German air force bombs Paris, killing 254 people. Most of the victims were civilians, including schoolchildren.

• On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II, age 27, is formally crowned monarch of the United Kingdom at London's Westminster Abbey in a ceremony steeped in traditions that date back a millennium.

• On June 1, 1967, the Beatles release "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," regarded by many as the greatest album in the history of rock 'n' roll. Upon hearing the album for the first time, Bob Dylan told Beatle Paul McCartney: "Oh, I get it, you don't want to be cute anymore."

• On June 4, 1972, Angela Davis, a black militant, is acquitted on charges of conspiracy, murder and kidnapping by an all-white jury in California. She was accused of supplying weapons used in a courtroom takeover and shoot-out that killed a superior court judge and three others.

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Benjamin, Olivia Top Baby Names In Baystate

The Social Security Administration announces the most popular baby names in Massachusetts for 2015. Benjamin and Olivia topped the list.

The top five boys and girls names for 2015 in Massachusetts were:

Boys: Benjamin, William, Noah, Mason and James.

Girls: Olivia, Emma, Sophia, Isabella and Charlotte.

According to Social Security, Noah and Emma

were the most popular baby names in the U.S.

For future parents who need some inspiration and help with naming their baby, Social Security is unveiling a new baby names quiz at Social Security Matters, the agency's interactive blog located at <http://blog.socialsecurity.gov>.

At the blog, people can find information on retirement, disability, and survivors benefits, online services, and much more.



HANCOCK CEMETERY ENTRANCE arch is lowered into place using a crane the morning of May 13. The arch was then positioned and welded securely by union iron workers from Local 7. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Entrance Arches Return To Historic Hancock Cemetery

By SCOTT JACKSON

Two restored arches that adorned the entrances to the Hancock Cemetery for at least a century were lifted by a large crane and re-installed

with the help of union iron workers May 13.

The arches were originally installed in the Hancock Cemetery, located adjacent to the James R. McIntyre

Government Center, as early as the 1840s or as recently as the late 1910s, according to Kara Chisholm of the Quincy Planning Department.

The arches were removed

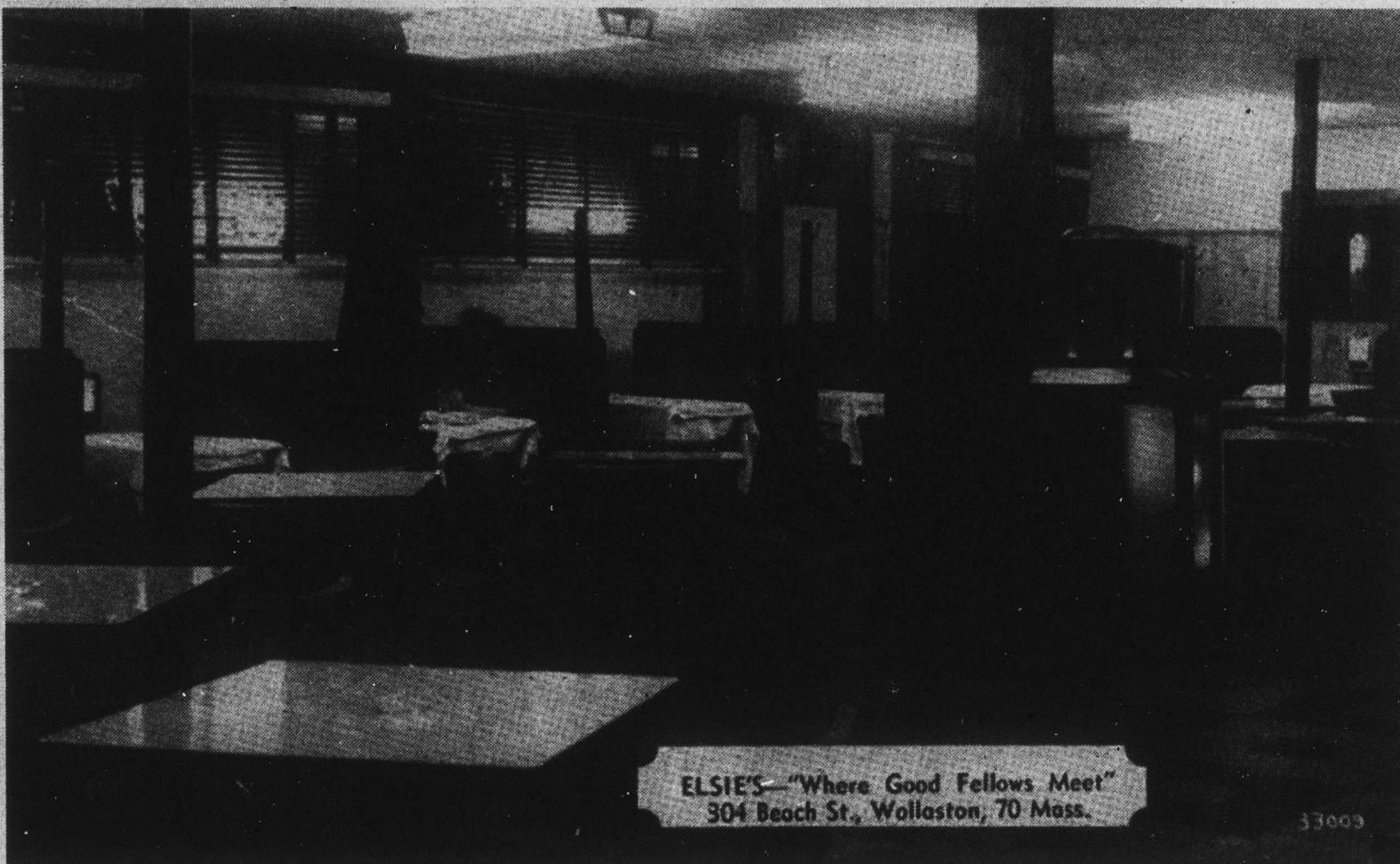
earlier this year and restored by DeAngelis Iron Work in Easton. The company also restored the cemetery's fence and gates, at a total

Cont'd On 29



WORKER FROM DeAngelis Iron Work in Easton works on one of the two newly-restored arches at the entrances to historic Hancock Cemetery in Quincy Center. The arches were re-installed May 13 after being removed earlier this year for restoration.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1930s postcard published by Elsie Spooner, owner of Elsie's Restaurant that was on the corner of Beach Street and Quincy Shore Drive. She opened this Wollaston Beach landmark just after Prohibition ended in 1934 in a building that originally was used as a grocery and provisions store. For many years Elsie's was widely known and a favorite spot for dining and dancing; its famous baked stuffed lobster was a speciality. Behind the wall on the right there was a popular neighborhood men's bar that was also frequented during World War

II by the young sailors from the nearby Squantum Naval Air Station. Today, this site is a parking lot for the Ocean Cove Condominiums that are on the corner of Vassal Street. This postcard was a gift from Mary Johnson of Wollaston who worked here for many years as a waitress. We are still searching for a companion postcard showing the bar. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

Why I Relay – A Cancer Survivor's Story

By DINA MCCARTHY
Relay for Life of Quincy team 'She's Not Beat'

Come join us! On Saturday, June 25th the American Cancer Society's annual national event, Relay For Life is taking place in the historic City of Presidents on beautiful Pageant Field. In its fifth year, this event is a meaningful time of togetherness, not only for my son and I and our team "She's Not Beat," but for a community of people impacted by cancer. Be prepared to be inspired!

Cancer. Once spoken about with hushed dread, the connection to cancer seemed paralyzingly frightful yet distant. Distance from cancer is a thing of the past. We no longer have the luxury of imagining someone else's pain. These days it's as if cancer is closing in on us. It's getting as close as knowing someone who knows a Wahlberg. If it's not someone in your family that has the despicable disease, it's someone in your neighborhood, a teacher, a co-worker... and then one day it's you.

At the age of 39, in what I thought myself to be in the proverbial picture of health, "training" (if you call it that in trying to get a run in with the competing demands of work, family and ice cream) for a sprint triathlon to benefit The Jeni Fund on Nantasket Beach, the words, "You have cancer" and its proximity to me couldn't have been more close. There was no swimming, cycling, or running away from the

tumor growing in my brain.

The Relay For Life is an opportunity to celebrate life and share a kinship with those who understand the resiliency of suffering and the joys of healing. Together we celebrate life with cancer survivors and their caregivers, remember lives stolen by cancer and honor lives gallantly fighting cancer.

Through Relay, we are awakened to the reality that our lives matter, especially those people whose lives continue on in our hearts. These experiences of incredible vulnerability have the power to open, connect, inspire and strengthen us in the journey of understanding and healing. An unknown (to me) author wrote, "It is a deep-dwelling sense of accomplishment in having met life's challenges and walked away, not without fear, even terror, and certainly not without wounds." This is what is shared, this is what happens at The Relay For Life.

To be clear, Relay is not is a race, it is a steady, continual circular walk at one's own pace surrounded by family and friends; a fostering of community togetherness centered around teams of people. Teams fundraise before and during the event. Those dollars add up and support cancer research at world-renowned hospitals like the ones in our own backyard, as well as the supportive programs and advocacy to those presently being treated for cancer. Relay also has a figurative meaning. It has not been

lost on me that it's a physical and psychological journey to survive the opponent we call cancer. The eternal hope is that a cure is found, the race is finished and we'll all be winners. Finishing this Relay is living without hearing, "You have cancer."

My diagnosis was four-weeks before the triathlon, I took a calculated risk to have the tumor resection after the race. Having been told the malignant tumor had a probable presence of ten years, I figured, what's another four weeks??? Rational thought by an individual with a compromised brain. I have the good fortune of life now free of cancer. Alive in this moment with the privilege of writing because of so many who cared for me at my physical weakest (only in hindsight had I considered maybe at my psychological strongest) which included the compassionate expertise of teams of nurses and doctors at Brigham &

Women's Hospital and Dana Farber Cancer Institute; and humbled by the hundreds of American Cancer Society volunteers just as passionate and caring about connections and cures.

Events like The Relay For Life heighten awareness and promote a keen awakening to how we can make a difference for others and for ourselves by coming together as a proud community organized around a mission to cease the devastating, traumatic impact of cancer. We are moving towards a time when hope and confidence, because of evidence-based cures, eliminate fear for a vision of complete wellness. If it's your fifth year or first year please be among the powerful 'we' and make an impact by joining us on June 25th.

For more information about the Relay For Life of Quincy, to donate, or to sign up, visit: <http://www.relayforlife.org/QuincyMA>

Honor Veterans: Attend Memorial Day Parade

The men and women of our past and present military here in the city of Quincy are very grateful of the men and women who have gone before us.

On Memorial Day – Monday, May 30th – the Quincy Veterans Council and Quincy Veteran Services and the city will again honor them and remember their sacrifice so we may have this holiday. There's no other city in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that honors its veter-

ans like the City of Quincy thanks to the Mayor's Office and City Council and the media. All we ask of you is to please come out on May 30th for a few hours and honor the Veterans in your own way.

Everyone has known a veteran in one way or another. So we all have a reason to remember them.

Thank you.

George Bouchard
Quincy Veterans Services

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1963
53 Years Ago

City Council Votes For Parking Project

Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa said that he will expedite the half million-dollar Quincy Center Development project authorized by the City Council.

By a vote of 7 to 2 the council approved taking and loan orders that will provide for both the expansion in off-street parking facilities and the opening up of the traffic bottleneck at the easterly end of Granite Street at the northerly approach to the Ross Parking area.

Only Councillors George G. Burke and Richard W. Barry voted against the proposal.

The project included the addition of 161 parking spaces between Granite St. and the Hancock Cemetery as well as the widening of Granite St. between Hancock St. and Upland Rd. (Editor's note: The parking area would be named after Walter Albert Della Chiesa, Mayor Della Chiesa's son, a graduate of West Point, who was lost when his plane crashed off Okinawa on the first day of the Korean War.)

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGES IN PARKING REGULATIONS

Changes in parking regulations recommended by a special parking meter committee headed by Councillor George Burke and including Councillors Carl W. Anderson and James S. McCormack, were passed by the city council and sent to the mayor.

The committee recommended that parking meters be retained in the parking areas for the time being.

Other recommendations included increasing the cost of all day parking in the Upland Rd. and Adams Academy lots from 25 to 50 cents, as well setting up the 100 meters in the Hancock Parking lot for three hour limits to assist shoppers.

QUINCY-ISMS

Rev. James J. Flavin, OMI, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flavin, 39 Neponset Rd., Merrymount, will be ordained into the priesthood May 31 in Washington, D.C., in the presence of many members of his family... First National Stores was offering "Richmond Coffee, 3 lb. bag for \$1.39, a saving of 20 cents... Quincy Veterans Council Commander Francis S. MacKenzie and Charles N. Ross, Chairman of the Memorial Day exercises, announced that a reception and military ball featuring the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment from Canada will be held at the Quincy Armory, May 28th at 8 p.m.... Anthony Lordi was elected president of the John Adams Eagle Aerie at a recent meeting at the Eagles Home, 47 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy Point... Mayor Della Chiesa named four Quincy residents to the Council for the Aging: Mrs. Louis Berkowitz, 150 Butler Rd., Dr. Fred A. Barlett, 308 Beale St., Clarence Metcalf, 1 Oliver St., Harry Whin, 148 Spring St.... Quincy Patrolmen Neil MacDonald and Frank Carullo played cowboys, lassoing a horse that had gotten loose from the Randolph Riding Academy in West Quincy... Mrs. Theodore DeCristofaro was elected president of the Thomas B. Pollard School PTA at the group's final meeting of the school year. Mrs. Marilyn Reisberg and Mrs. Rudy Orbach were elected vice presidents... Mayor Della Chiesa cut the ribbon to formally open the new senior citizen drop-in center on High School Ave. The center was formerly the Spanish War Veterans Hall... Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick were appearing in the movie "Days of Wine and Roses" at the Wollaston Theater, Beale St.... City Council President Charles L. Shea was the guest speaker at a meeting of the South Shore Branch of the Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighters Association... Hanlon's Shoe Store, 27 Cottage Ave., Quincy Center was offering a sale on Barefoot Sandals, Our Low Price \$4.95... Judge Paul C. Reardon, of Quincy, an associate justice of the State Supreme Court, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Medical Society. He spoke on "The Law, the Physician and His Wife"... Retiring Supt. of Schools Dr. Paul A. Gossard announced that the school committee will select a new Superintendent of Schools at its next meeting. Six candidates are in the running and have been interviewed by educational consultant Dr. Herold Hunt. (Editor's note: Robert Pruitt was elected Superintendent of Schools by the school committee.)

KEEPING UP WITH THE RED SOX

Boston was in first place in the 10-team American League with a 19-13 record. The Sox were 12 percentage points ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox. Third baseman Frank Malone went 4-for-4, including a pair of home runs with five runs batted in as the Red Sox beat the Kansas City A's 7-3 in the opening game of a doubleheader.

Arts & Entertainment



ANISAH WILLIAMS, from the Germantown Neighborhood Center of Quincy, recently enjoyed a meet-and-greet with Jenna Scannelli, who played Dorothy in the City Performing Arts Center's "Wizard of Oz - The Musical." Anisah was one of 1,500 children from youth organizations, public and private schools in Greater Boston who attended the performance, which was part of The Marilyn Rodman Theatre for Kids program. The Marilyn Rodman Theatre for Kids program endeavors to broaden the horizons of at-risk youth and foster a lifelong appreciation of performing arts by exposing kids to live, professional theatre. Over 58,000 kids have been to the theatre through MRTFK since 2003. For more information, visit www.rodmanforkids.org.

Photo Courtesy Alyce L. O'Connell Photography

Also Open For Tours June 18

Open House June 4 At Dorothy Quincy Homestead

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, a National Historic Landmark, will be open for public tours Saturday, June 4 and Saturday, June 18, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The homestead is located on Butler Road at the corner of Hancock Street in Quincy.

Tours will start on the hour and half hour beginning at 11 a.m. The last tour starts at 2:30 p.m.

All tours are free of charge, but a voluntary contribution is suggested.

Dating from 1686, the house is 325 years old. During the 17th and 18th centuries, this mansion was considered the grandest estate in Quincy. During the Revo-

lutionary War era, it was a meeting place for such patriots as Josiah Quincy, John Hancock and John Adams. It was the childhood home of Dorothy Quincy Hancock, the wife of John Hancock.

The homestead is operated by The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

Groups may request a private tour by phoning 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscdama.org.

For more information, visit the homestead's website: www.nscdama.org.

Tourism, Arts, Cultural Development Committee Visits Quincy Friday

The Joint Committee on Tourism, Arts and Cultural Development will hold a public hearing in Quincy on Friday, May 20 as part of a statewide listening tour.

The hearing, which will take place at the Adams National Historical Park Carriage House at 135 Adams St., will give residents the opportunity to share their concerns and ideas on the arts, culture, and tourism industries.

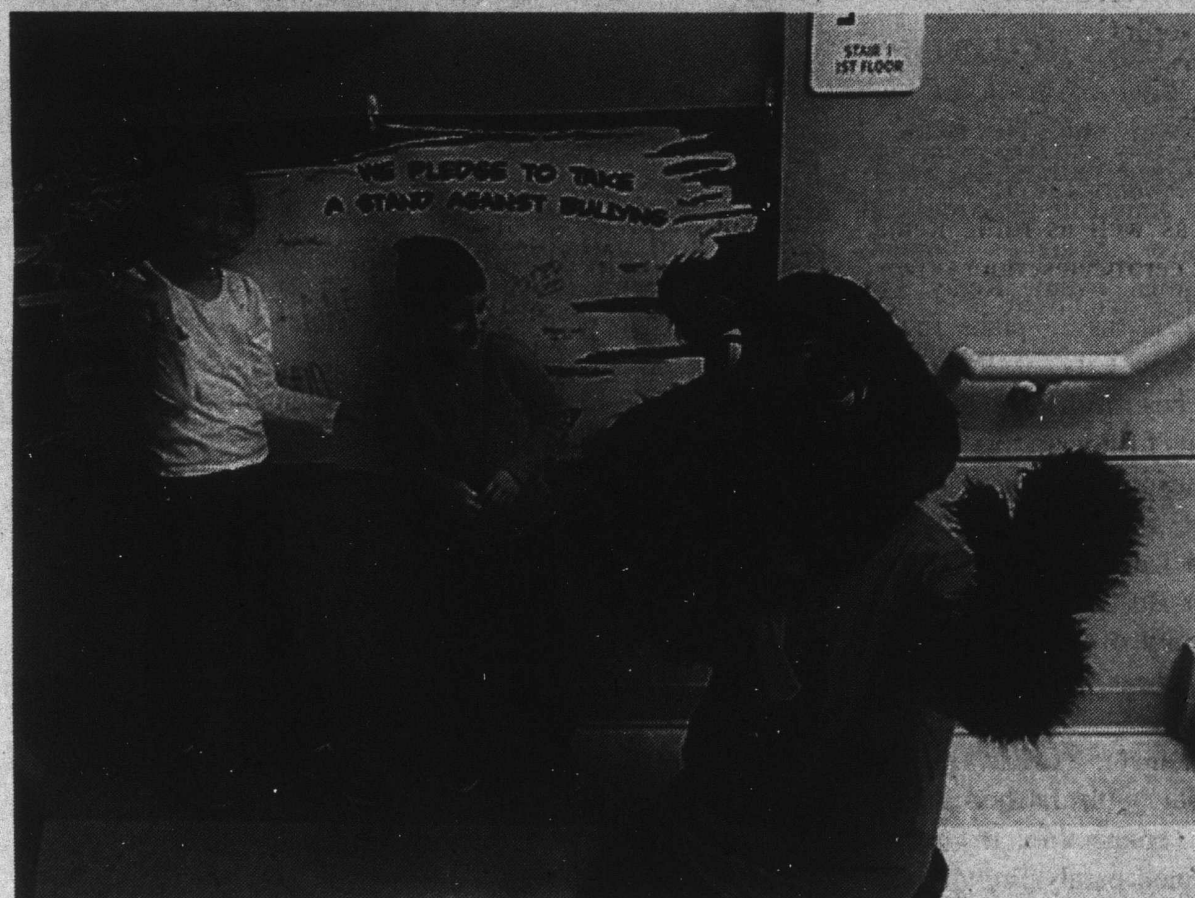
"On this tour, our committee will continue to explore the rich and artistic

cultural heritage of Massachusetts, its economic impact on our communities, and ways the Legislature can sustain arts and tourism for future generations," House Chairwoman Cory Atkins said.

"We know investment in the tourism, arts and culture industry pays multiple returns to the Commonwealth and to our communities," Senate Chairman Eric Lesser said. "Friday's hearing in Quincy will give residents a great opportunity to share their own views on

why these investments are important and how to best support the local tourism and arts sector."

"Quincy is home to the birthplaces, summer White House and final resting place of United States Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Our historic attractions are virtually unmatched in authenticity and easily accessible from neighboring tourist destinations, Boston and Plymouth," Discover Quincy Executive Director Margaret Laforest said.



QUINCY CREDIT UNION recently partnered with the South Shore YMCA to promote their 24th Annual Healthy Kids Day by taking a pledge to stand against bullying. Among those taking part were Gage and Abby who share a moment with "Scottie Saver," Quincy Credit Union's mascot.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Credit Union

Quincy Credit Union, YMCA Take Stand Against Bullying

Quincy Credit Union employees and QCU's mascot, "Scottie Saver" along with members of the YMCA community, took a stand against bullying as part of the South Shore YMCA's 24th Annual Healthy Kids Day.

The message, "Be A Hero," encouraged families to stand with QCU and take a pledge against bullying. QCU also gave away Special "Be A Hero" drawstring bags stuffed with coloring sheets and anti-bullying

theme kits to reinforce the anti-bullying message.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics 2015, one out of every four students report being bullied during the school year. Students who are both targets of bullying and engage in bullying behavior are at greater risk for both mental health and behavior problems. The event was a great opportunity to help start family conversations on topics like bullying and bring other family-related issues, safety, health and nutrition to light.

Fort Square Church 'F.R.O.G. Hop' June 11

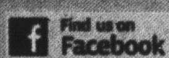
Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, will host a "F.R.O.G. Hop" (Fully Rely On God) Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The free family event is

geared for children ages kindergarten through Grade 5.

There will be crafts, games, snacks and prizes.

For more information, call 617-471-6806 or visit www.fortsquare.org.



Find us on Facebook
Highlights of Local Programming found on



Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-376-1440

Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 19
7:00pm: Senior Olympics Volleyball
9:00pm: In the Studio: Michael Hughes

Friday, May 20
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams

Saturday, May 21
12:00pm: Senior Olympics Volleyball
6:30pm: Quincy Prayer Breakfast

Sunday, May 22
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now

Monday, May 23
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:30pm: All Friends Cabaret

Tuesday, May 24
6:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay)
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 25
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy (audio only)
6:00pm: Good News

Government Access Channel 11

Thursday, May 19
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget #2
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
7:00pm: Vietnam Veterans Day Ceremony
8:30pm: At Your Library: May

Friday, May 20
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Marfan Syndrome
7:00pm: Quincy District Court Law Day '16

Saturday/Sunday, May 21/22
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
12:00pm: City Council Finance Budget #2
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Marfan Syndrome
7:00pm: City Council Finance Budget #2

Monday, May 23
7:00pm: NCPC: Senior Abuse
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, May 24
12:00pm: City Council 5/23
8:00pm: Quincy District Court Law Day '16

Wednesday, May 25
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Finance Budget #3

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

Social

Houghs Neck Garden Club Plant Auction June 1

The Houghs Neck Garden Club will hold its Annual Plant Auction Wednesday, June 1 at Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street.

Stella Izzo will be the auctioneer.

At this much anticipated event, enthusiastic bidding takes place for plants, many of which are divisions or cuttings from members' own gardens. Funds raised will go towards the club's community beautification projects.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. with refreshments and a brief business meeting followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

Members are encouraged to renew their membership for the 2016-17 year at this

final club meeting of the year. New members are welcome.

As a prelude to the club's 10th anniversary celebration June 18th at Nut Island, the Houghs Neck Garden Club will host a pruning workshop at Leo Kelly Park Saturday, June 11 at 9 a.m. This is a free event for those in the Houghs Neck community who wish to learn how to correctly prune their shrubs and trees.

For more information on HNGC's 10th anniversary celebration June 18th at Nut Island, visit <http://hngc123.wix.com/houghsneckgardenclub/>.

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

Fundraiser To Benefit Saint Yves School Sunday

A fundraiser to benefit Saint Yves School Haiti will be held Sunday May 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Hollis Ave in North Quincy.

The event will feature dance by Velocity Dance Company and live music by the Atlantic Youth Orchestra as well as raffle items, gift certificates, door prizes, auctions and more.

There will be Haitian -

American goulache as well as Italian gourmets courtesy of Gennaro's Eatery. Prizes include many gift baskets donated by Quincy businesses and a baseball from the Red Sox.

The public is invited to attend.

Proceeds will help rebuild the Saint Yves School Haiti destroyed by the earthquake in 2010, and help the students and teachers of the school.

BCNC Quincy To Host 'Savor The Flavor' Saturday

Boston Chinese Neighborhood Center will host a "Saving the Flavor" tasting event in celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Saturday, May 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Quincy Center for Innovation, 180 Old Colony Ave., Quincy.

The fundraiser will support BCNS Quincy's programs for youth, adults and families.

At the event attendees can enjoy a sampling of food from local restaurants, vote for the "best flavor," and hear about the work of BCNC in supporting the

Asian community to become active citizens in the growing Quincy community.

Today, Asians make up more than a quarter of Quincy's population and more than a third of public school students. They own about a quarter of the city's small businesses.

Participating restaurants include Chicken and Rice Guys, JP Fuji Group, Mem Tea, Royal Hotpot Sushi & Bar, Tea-Do and Vivi Bubble Tea Cafe Quincy.

Tickets are \$50 each. Go to www.bcnc.net for more information and to purchase tickets.

Stonehill Student Scholars Honored

Two Stonehill College students from Quincy have been honored as Outstanding Students of the Year at the college's recent Scholars Celebration.

Marisa Adams was named the Foreign Languages (French) Department's Outstanding Student of the Year.

Caroline Murray was named the Criminology Department's Outstanding Student of the Year.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL recently held a community service fair. During all lunches students were able to visit with local non-profits and learn about upcoming community service opportunities that are both one-time and long-term. Quincy Public Schools has included community service as a graduation requirement. North Quincy High School also held its service day recently. Sitting (from left): Brittany Hall, Work Inc.; Anna Huang, South Cove Manor; Jen Amendolare, JDRF; Joyce Tanner, Prison Book Program. Standing (from row): Nancy Zraizaa, South Cove Manor; Vanessa Malfitano, MDA; Katie Maccomber, MDA; Anne Comber, Friends of the Blue Hills; Yoga Yujia, Friends of the Blue Hills. Back row: Conor McMahon, Germantown Neighborhood Center; Joseph Cuschera, MDA; Margaret Hall, JDRF; Joanne McCarthy, Quincy Animal Shelter; Courtney O'Keefe (in costume), Quincy Animal Shelter; Leran Minc, Project Bread/Walk for Hunger; Amanda Cuschera, MDA; Amy O'Brien, Manet Health; Moe Palmer, Montclair Elementary PTO; Catalina Tang, QARI; Laura Grande, Montclair Elementary PTO; Meg McMillen, Community Service Coordinator, QHS.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

Block Island Trip June 22

The Quincy Council on Aging will visit Block Island Wednesday, June 22.

The day trip includes Block Island sightseeing tour, a full course luncheon at the National Hotel with choice of salmon, chicken or seafood cakes, round trip Block Island Ferry and luxury motor coach. There will also be time to browse the shops and enjoy the atmosphere in this elegant and beautiful town.

The trip is for anyone over the age of 60. The cost for the day is \$109.

Bus leaves from Quincy at 8 a.m. and departs from Block Island at 4 p.m. arriving back to the city at approximately 7 p.m.

To sign up for this trip visit the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St. Payment is due at sign up.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Council On Aging Evening At Squantum Yacht Club

The Quincy Council on

Aging will host an evening of entertainment at the Squantum Yacht Club Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Squantum Yacht Club, Quincy Shore Drive.

Entertainment by Joey B-Bop. The evening will also include snacks and a cash

bar.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

Call 617-376-1506 for more information.

Dependable Cleaners' 'Read To Ride' Underway

Dependable Cleaners' annual Read to Ride program is underway.

The program is designed to encourage student to continue with their reading during the summer months. Students ages 6-15 will have the chance to win a bike or an exciting prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 70,000 books have been read.

Participation in Read to Ride is simple. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' Home Delivery Drivers.

Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, Farina's Bike Store in Watertown, local libraries, bookstores and online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prize winner will be drawn each Monday (except for July 4). The grand prize winners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive runner up prizes each week. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at www.DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

Basic Life Support Course

Health Ed of New England will hold a Basic Life Support certification course for healthcare providers, Tuesday, June 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Christ Church, 12 Quincy Ave., Quincy.

Cost is \$50 per person. Pre-registration required by Monday, June 6.

For more information, call 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Aging With Humor June 6

Sister Lois Connors R.N.B.S.N., a Sister of Saint Joseph of Boston, will be at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy on Monday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. to share some humorous stories about aging.

After a long career in nursing, having served at Bethany Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Brigham

and Women's Hospital and Laboure Visiting Nurse Service, Sister Lois keeps active with volunteer work and giving talks about aging with humor.

Registration is required for this event. To register or for more information, call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Atherton Hough School 'Touch-A-Truck' June 18

Atherton Hough Elementary School will host a "Touch-a-Truck" fundraiser Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 1084 Sea St., Quincy.

Youngsters are invited to interact with construction vehicles and learn hands-on about the vehicles seen in the neighborhood. Trucks include a fire engine, sheriff's command center, street

sweeper, ambulance, Bobcats, mini excavator, large dump truck, police cruiser, postal truck and more.

Touch-a-Truck events offer children a chance to meet the men and women who operate these machines.

The fundraiser will feature prize raffles, a DJ, face painting, food and a police K-9 demonstration. Admission is \$5 per person.

Montclair School 82nd Annual May Festival Sat. May 21st 10am-3pm (rain or shine)



Silent Auction • Moon Walks • Giant Slide • Games
Obstacle Course • Pony Rides • Face Painting
Cake Walk • Crafts • Pizza • Cotton Candy
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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Lamb And Bean Soup

By MARIE

Today's recipe for a lamb and bean soup is as easy as it is tasty.

My daughter, Nancy, has made this lamb soup several times in the last few months. It is so delicious and the flavor from the lamb makes it very different from other soups.

Most of the time supermarkets have pieces of lamb in packages and she used lamb with the bone in.

RECIPE

2 or 3 pieces of lamb (about a pound)
2 quarts of water or stalk
1 tbsp. of "Better than Bullion" (but if you use stalk you don't need bullion)
1 small onion cut up

1 bag of Veggie Bean Soup Mix - has all sorts of vegetables in it. (She used Bob's)

2 tbsp. of oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Sauté the lamb in hot oil until browned on both sides. Remove from pan and set aside.

Empty the pan and then sauté the onions then add water or stalk. Add the bag of Veggie Bean Soup Mix which has assorted vegetables and barley.

Place lamb back in pan, cover and simmer for two hours.

This is both tasty and delicious and the meat falls right off of the bone.

Eggs Baked In Avocados

By SUZIE

It's usually a no-no to cook an avocado, since it is meant to be eaten raw and normally sliced in a salad or made into guacamole... but get ready for a heart healthy, fiber, protein, and healthy fat kind of breakfast!

This will keep you satisfied and not missing the bread. I like this with salsa and I also add a side of a fermented vegetable, such as kimchi or sauerkraut which are available in the refrigerated section at health stores.

RECIPE

2 ripe avocados
4 fresh eggs
Pepper
Sea salt to taste
1 tablespoon chopped chives, parsley, or any other herbs of choice

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Slice the avocados in half, and take out the pit. Scoop out about two tablespoons of flesh from the center of the avocado, just enough so the egg will fit snugly in the center.

Place the avocados in a small baking dish. Do your best to make sure they fit tightly.

— EGGS —
BAKED IN AVOCADO



Crack an egg into each avocado half. Try your best to crack the yolk in first, then let the egg whites spill in to fill up the rest of the shell.

Place in the oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cooking time will depend on the size of your eggs and avocados. Just make sure the egg whites have enough time to set. Season to your liking. Enjoy!

Coconut Milk Fudge

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a foolproof fudge that is guaranteed to come out perfect every time. My granddaughter, Olivia, made this delicious treat recently, and it was the smoothest fudge ever made with just a few simple ingredients.

RECIPE

1 can coconut milk
Two 12 ounce bags of dark or milk chocolate chips

1 tsp. of Vanilla
¼ to ½ cup of honey or sugar, depending on the amount of sweetness you like.

1 tablespoon of butter

You can add either ¼ cup of nuts, raisins or corn flakes

In a sauce pan, mix all ingredients together and bring to a boil. Put mixture in a small, greased 8 x 8 pan.

Freeze for one hour.

Cut into squares.



WEST PARLOR and Hall at the Josiah Quincy House in Wollaston. The historic home located at 20 Muirhead St. in Wollaston will be open for free tours Saturday, June 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Photo Courtesy Historic New England

Josiah Quincy House Open June 4

Historic New England's Josiah Quincy House in Wollaston will open for the season with free tours on Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Built as a country estate in 1770, the Quincy House was surrounded by fields and pastures overlooking Quincy Bay. Its elegant architectural details befit the status of the man who built it, the Revolutionary War leader Colonel Josiah Quincy.

Among the house's unusual features is its "monitor" roof. From this prospect Col. Quincy had a clear view of Boston Harbor, where he watched troop movements during the Revolution. In 1775, he scratched "Governor Gage sail'd for England

with a fair wind" into one of the windows of the monitor roof. That pane of glass was carefully preserved by the family, and is on display in the house today.

For generations, the Quincys, like the Adamses, to whom they were related, played important roles in the social and political life of Massachusetts. The family produced three mayors of Boston and a president of Harvard. Much of the historical information pertaining to the house and family was documented in the early 1880s by Eliza Susan Quincy. She kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house, commissioned photographs of the interior, and persuaded relatives to return

heirlooms so that the house could become a repository of Quincy family history.

The Quincy House recently underwent a three-year focus that included the repainting of several rooms based on the scientific analysis of the original paint colors. In addition, curators reinstalled rooms based on Eliza Susan Quincy's journal and photographs taken in the 1880s.

The Quincy House will be open from June to October on the first and third Saturdays of the month. The house, located at 20 Muirhead Street in Wollaston, also offers school programs, and tours by appointment.

For information call 617-994-5930 or visit www.HistoricNewEngland.org.

Wollaston Garden Club Plant Sale Saturday

Members of the Wollaston Garden Club have been busy this past month dividing and potting perennials and shrubs for their annual Spring Plant Sale of hardy locally-grown plants on Saturday, May 21 (rain or shine) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, corner of Lincoln and Winthrop Avenues in Wollaston.

Besides a wide array of hardy perennials, also available

at the sale will be: annuals, succulents, herbs, tomato plants and other vegetable plants. The palm-flex style gardening gloves used by many of the garden club members will be also sold.

Four Master Gardeners will be on site to answer questions and provide planting advice. Plants will be organized according to light requirements: sun to shade.

WGC President Anita Fasano reminds shoppers to

arrive on time for the best selection. Locals know well the benefits of buying hardy garden club perennials for really successful gardening at their urban home sites.

Proceeds from the plant sale benefit the club's educational, civic beautification and conservation projects.

Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.



MEMBERS OF THE South West Quincy Neighborhood Association were among the more than 1,000 volunteers who participated in the Greener Quincy 2016. Above are volunteers who cleaned and spread mulch around the beautiful Princeton Elm trees in and around Brewers' Corner. In addition missing from the photo are the area Boys Scouts who planted annuals around the trees in their city beautification project. From left are: Jean Sullivan of Wollaston Garden Club, Todd Sweet of SWQ Neighborhood Association, Lisa Johnson of Grossman Companies, Jeff Eldridge and Keith West of SWQ Neighborhood Association. Missing from photo: Anneli Johnson, co-chairperson of SWQNA and Terttu Savoie of Eastern Nazarene College.
Photo courtesy South West Quincy Neighborhood Association



Happy 50th
to our "Star"
Laura Kelleher Phelan!
You look
magnificent!
Love,
Your Fan Club

What You Need To Know About Prostate Cancer

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

The prostate is a gland in the male reproductive system. It lies just below the bladder and in front of the rectum.

It is about the size of a walnut and surrounds part of the urethra (the tube that empties urine from the bladder). The prostate gland makes fluid that is part of the semen. Prostate cancer is a disease in which malignant (cancer) cells form in the tissues of the prostate.

Prostate cancer is most common in older men and is the second leading cause of death from cancer in males. In the U.S., about 1 out of 5 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. Prostate cancer occurs more often in African-American men than in Caucasian men and they are more likely to die from the disease than Caucasians with prostate cancer.

The majority of prostate cancers are adenocarcinomas (cancers that begin in cells that make and release mucus and other fluids). Prostate cancer usually has no early symptoms.

Signs of prostate cancer include:

- Weak or interrupted ("stop-and-go") flow of urine.
- Sudden urge to urinate.
- Frequent urination (es-



RUTH JONES

pecially at night).

- Trouble starting the flow of urine.
- Trouble emptying the bladder completely.
- Pain or burning while urinating.
- Blood in the urine or semen.
- A pain in the back, hips, or pelvis that doesn't go away.
- Shortness of breath, feeling very tired, fast heartbeat, dizziness, or pale skin caused by anemia.

Other conditions may cause similar symptoms.

As men age, the prostate may get larger and block the urethra or bladder. This may lead to difficulty urinating or sexual problems. The condition is called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), and although it is not cancer, may need treatment.

The symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia or of other problems in the prostate may resemble symp-

toms of prostate cancer.

Tests that examine the prostate and blood are used to detect (find) and diagnose prostate cancer. These procedures may include a physical exam and history, a digital rectal exam to feel the prostate, Prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test, an ultrasound, an MRI and/or a biopsy.

Varied types of treatment are available for patients with prostate cancer. Some treatments are standard and some are being tested in clinical trials.

Watchful waiting and active surveillance are treatments used for older men who do not have signs or symptoms or have other medical disorders and for men whose prostate cancer is found during a screening test. Watchful waiting is carefully monitoring a patient's condition without giving any treatment until signs or symptoms emerge or change. Treatment is administered if necessary to relieve symptoms and improve quality of life.

Active surveillance is closely following a patient's condition without giving any treatment unless there are changes in test results. It is used to find early signs

that the condition is becoming worse. In active surveillance, patients are given certain exams and tests, including digital rectal exam, PSA test, transrectal ultrasound, and transrectal needle biopsy, to check if the cancer is growing. When the cancer begins to grow, treatment is initiated to cure the cancer.

Surgery is an option for patients in good health whose tumor is in the prostate gland only and may be used to remove the tumor. The type of surgery depends on the specifics of the patient's cancer.

Radiation therapy is a treatment that utilizes high-energy x-rays or other types of radiation to kill cancer cells or keep them from growing. There are various types of radiation therapy.

Hormone therapy is a cancer treatment that removes hormones or blocks their action and stops cancer cells from growing. In prostate cancer, male sex hormones can cause prostate cancer to grow. Drugs, surgery, or other hormones are used to lessen the amount of male hormones or block

them from working.

Chemotherapy is a cancer treatment that uses drugs to halt the growth of cancer cells, either by killing the cells or by stopping them from dividing. The way the chemotherapy is administered depends on the type and stage of the cancer being treated.

Biologic therapy is a treatment that uses the patient's own immune system to fight cancer. Substances made by the body or produced in a laboratory are used to enhance, direct, or restore the body's natural defenses against cancer.

Bisphosphonate drugs reduce bone disease when cancer has spread to the bone. The use of bisphosphonate drugs to prevent or slow the growth of bone metastases is presently being examined in clinical trials.

Also being tested in clinical trials are Cryosurgery, High-intensity-focused ultrasound therapy and Proton beam radiation therapy. Treatment options also may be contingent on whether the patient has other health problems, expected side effects of treatment, past treat-

ment for prostate cancer and the requests of the patient.

Prostate cancer usually grows very slowly. The prognosis and treatment options for prostate cancer depend on a number of factors such as:

- The stage of the cancer (level of PSA, grade of the tumor, how much of the prostate is affected by the cancer, and whether the cancer has spread to other places in the body).
- The patient's age.
- Whether the cancer has just been diagnosed or has recurred (come back).

Most men with prostate cancer are older than 65 years and ordinarily do not die from the disease. Research has shown that finding and treating prostate cancer prior to experiencing any symptoms may not improve health or help you live longer.

It is important for to have a discussion with your doctor, about your risk of prostate cancer and whether you require screening tests.

Ruth Jones is the Public Health Nurse Educator for the Quincy Health Department.

QCAP Money Wise Workshop May 26

Quincy Community Action Programs will host a "Operation Money Wise" workshop Thursday, May 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at QCAP, 1509 Hancock St., fourth floor.

The workshop is open to everyone but special empha-

sis on military service members, veterans and families.

Topics include financial goal setting, external and internal obstacles to success, monthly spending plans, tips for decreasing expenses and increasing income, online resources for mili-

tary and veterans' benefits and creation of cash flow and balance sheet financial statement.

Registration is required. Contact Theresa Whittaker at 617-657-5355 or twhittaker@qcap.org.

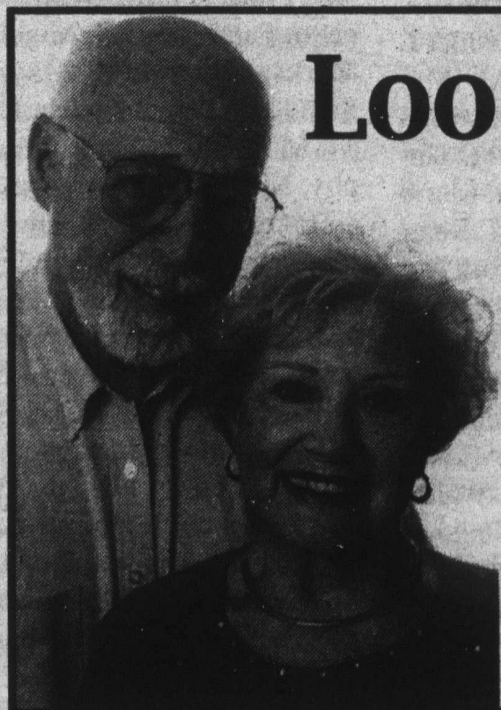
Aidan McMorow Awarded Worldwide Internship Grant

Aidan McMorow of Quincy, a University of Wisconsin-Madison junior majoring in Spanish, was recently awarded a Worldwide Internship Program Grant for the summer 2016 term.

McMorow is one of 23 students to receive the summer award, which is granted to students who undertake

a work or volunteer internship placement overseas and simultaneously enroll in the university's Worldwide Internship online seminar course. The course guides students through issues related to globalization and helps them manage the challenges of working across cultures.

McMorow plans to use the award to finance his internship experience in San Jose, Costa Rica at The Costa Rica News where he will be researching and editing articles, engaging in social media, advertising and marketing for the newspaper.



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HANCOCK COURT 25 School Street, Quincy, MA Affordable Housing Waitlist Opportunity Managed by: MARINA BAY MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Hancock Court is re-opening the Waiting List and taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom subsidized apartments for the Elderly or Disabled.

Income Guidelines: To qualify for these apartments very low-income limits apply. All applicants will be screened for eligibility.

How to get an application: Applications will only be available Monday, May 16th through Friday, May 27th at 4 PM at which time no further Applications will be given out and the Waiting List will close.

You may obtain applications in several ways during the application period:

- 1) You may call 617-773-9542, TTD users dial 711 and ask for an Application to be mailed to you Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4 PM.
 - 2) In person at the Management office located at 25 School Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4 PM or...
 - 3) At the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Monday - Thursday: 9 AM to 9 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Saturday: 1 PM to 5 PM.
 - 4) E-mail address: HancockCourt@marinabaymgt.com
- Your place on the Waiting List will be decided by RANDOM SELECTION LOTTERY so there is no need to come in person, come early or wait in a long line.
 - Returning completed applications and the lottery selection: Applications must be returned by mailing, faxing or bringing to the office no later than Friday, June 3rd at 4 PM.
 - If your Application shows that you are eligible, your place on the Waiting List will be decided by a LOTTERY on Monday, June 27, 2016 in the Hancock Court lobby, 25 School Street, Quincy, MA at 1 PM.

You do not need to be present to be included in the LOTTERY. Minimum household size of at least one person per bedroom required.

Use and Occupancy restrictions apply.

For more information or reasonable accommodations for applicants with disabilities,

call Hancock Court Management Office
617-773-9542/ TDD users call 711/ Fax: 617-847-6332
HancockCourt@marinabaymgt.com



Hancock Court does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped, status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its federally assisted programs and activities.



783 Students On Quincy High Third Quarter Honor Roll

Seven hundred eighty-three students at Quincy High School made the third quarter honor roll.

DISTINCTION

Grade 12: Abdullah A. Alsaleh, Laqueen K. Arias, Grace J. Baker, Eleanor T. Ballard, Daisy D. Ban, Mahmoud A. Berikaa, John R. Bonfiglioli, Kalima B. Bukenya, Ann-Estelle H. Burke, Jordan G. Cai, Rene J. Carbajal, Stephen F. Carinci, Parawat Changthong, Karen Chen, Katherine S. Choi, Sarah M. Clancy, Theresa B. Cronin, Maura E. Crump, Stephanie Maritza L. Daun E Lorena, Victoria J. Deery, Stanley H. Deng, Julie E. Devico, Lima K. Dos Santos, Julia C. Doyle, Emily M. Elmwood, Megan E. Fox, Cailyn A. Halley, John R. Hallisey, Corrine Corrina R. Hartford, Tiffany M. He Lam, Carmen J. Huang, Elizabeth Huynh.

Junbong Jang, Julianna Y. Kane, Manal Z. Khan, Ridha Khawar, McKenna E. Kiley, Austin C. Kimmell, Yan Li, Jia Li Liu, Lauren M. Lo, Man Ting Lui, Megi Maci, Emma M. Mahn, Xiao Xin Mei, Jian Cheng Mo, Stiv Mucollari, Julie Q. Nguyen, Christine M. Norton, Ariana J. Paulo, Asish N. Peravali, Matthew Q. Pham, My V. Pham, Tiffany T. Pham, Harrison D. Pitts, Blanca A. Pomalaza-Sarzo, Thoma N. Qafko, Benjamin J. Regan, Alexandria R. Richards, Brian W. Rooney.

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Grade 11: Yusra Ahmed, Kayla N. Ahrens, Noor Al-bannein A. Al-Saad, Yaseen S. Alkhafaji, Bradford E. Ames, Areej N. Areej, Carla L. Aed, Emily C. Barker, Lisa P. Barros, Amy Y. Blois, Nathaniel J. Bock, Taylor W. Brann, Rebecca J. Brennan, Cassandra A. Brown, Lucia H. Buzzell, Bailee V. Carey, Kenneth Chan, Shirley Chen, Domenic A. Coleman, Sammy F. Cordahi, Kelan P. Curran Cross, Mattia Dema, Hoai T. Diep, Emma J. Fuchs, Wing Ru Goh, Leanne C. Gough, Jakki Guan, Eva Gurra.

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Brian T. Nguyen, Andrew T. Nickerson, Jennifer L. Nogler, Cullen F. O'Connell, Jordan L. O'Hagan, Olivia E. Palazzi, Jenna M. Pendelton, Cristian A. Pereira, Zarianna N. Pizarro Garcia, Jackson C. Quinn, Francis R. Reich, Clayton M. Rodrigues, Steven W. Ross, Taylor I. Routhier, Kathleen A. Saverse, Reinaldo J. Segui, Nasya I. Sical, Jose B. Soto Arvelo, Taniya L. Sprinkle, Grace E. Stone, Jacob T. Walsh, Natalie M. Welch.

Grade 9: Kiara M. Aguilar, Ziad A. Ahmed, Abdulrahman A. Alsaleh, Sara Avdulla, Jacob J. Ball, Olivia M. Brown, Joseph J. Camara, Nicholas G. Cedrone, Ryan F. Cefalo, Natalie E. Chenette, Jason M. Chu, Elizabeth F. Collins, Olivia M. Deane, Giovanna N. Delprete, Julian M. Devinentes, Isabel K. Doherty, Robert A. Familia Jr., Gianna A. Franceschini, Anthony R. Gattorna, Robert B. Gough, Richard W. Gregory, Salma H. Hassan, Robert Hill.

Jenna C. Jerahian, Ethan C. Johns, Ensari Kokel, Megan B. Latini, Alan G. Leahy, Christopher J. Leo, Tiffany Li, Karmina Cielo A. Llaga, Michael P. Lomanno, Pedro N. Luiz Neto, Collin J. MacDonald, Daniel J. Maier, Gina M. Marcello, Sarah Marius, Angela Marks, Catherine R. Mayo, Sara L. McDonald, Nicholas M. Moosick, Aidan P. Murphy, Nicholas J. Murray.

Patrick T. Nazzaro, Kairah E. Neves-Riviere, Stanley H. Ngo, Kathy Nguyen, Matthew P. O'Brien, Aidan P. O'Connell, Oliver R. O'Keefe, Nicholas A. Ouellette, Gianna M. Parsons, Nikola Penko, Bryan T. Reilly, Hannah E. Robinson, Unique I. Robinson, Peggy M. Tam, Maguire E. Tierney, Maeve Walsh, Robert S. Zangla.

718 Students On North Quincy High School Honor Roll

Seven hundred eighteen students made the third quarter honor roll at North Quincy High School.

Distinction

Grade 12: Nancy Y. Aimola, Grace S. Anderson, Dianora M. Bennett, Christopher M. Bentley, Wei C. Cai, Kara A. Carchedi, Lily P. Chapman, Alan S. Chen, Hellen W. Chen, Jing Chen, Xiao Yan Chen, Amy Z. Chieu, Raymond Ching, Charlotte L. Chretien, Nicole T. Chu, Alison E. Coleman, Stephen E. Condon, Alexander G. De Jesus, Ann G. Doherty, Molly M. Donahue, Shaina K. Donovan, Zachary R. Erickson, Savannah J. Flynn, Rachael Fung, Langwen Guan, Vanessa F. Guan, Hailey K. Houlihan, Gary J. Hu, Carmen E. Huang, Emily T. Huang, Shu Xin Huang, Zixuan Huang, Joseph E. Hutchins Jr.

Anh T. Kieu, Janice T. Lau, Anna M. Laugelle, Justin D. Lee, Yu Ying Lei, Robert B. Leung, Hui Lin Li, Jia Yin Li, Jiajia Liang, Kelly Y. Liang, Ping Lin, Jennifer Luo, Molly K. McGoldrick, Jamie M. Meade, Nelson W. Mei, Elvis P. Monteiro, Miquela O. Murray, Raneen E. Nassar, Amanda Y. Ng, Luu N. Pham, Wantip Phet-Iam, Kaylee A. Prisco, Aditya Raj, Daniel F. Reilly, Maeve A. Riordan, Olivia B. Rothwell, Julia M. Sands, Ashley M. Saunders, Katherine E. Sautter, Fernanda L. Segura, Lincy Shen, Jenny Shi, Sammy Szeto.

Miller Tan, Anthony Tang, Tiffany A. Tang, Wilson M. Tang, Regina L. Tham, Nassim N. Touil, Michael Truong, Michael T. T. Truong, Sarah Tsan, Leona J. Tu, Karen D. Urdaneta, Marty Vo, Tram Huyen Vo, Ying Min Wang, Kathy A. Wong, Huiyi Y. Wu Liang, Kevin J. Wu, Lanny Y. Xie, Peishan Xie, Bing Mei Xu, Jia Pei Xu, Nadine S. Zahreddine, Jeffrey Zhang, Catherine Zheng, Wei Zheng, Fengjiao Zhong, Qi Wen Zhu, Benjamin Zou, Chang Zhi Zou, Ken Zou.

Grade 11: Remy L. Aucoin, Camron C. Canty, Anthony Chan, Darren K. Chau, Taren X. Chen, Xiuzhi Chen, Gary Chi, Janelle G. Chen, Stephen C. Cobble, Kerin S. Coleman, Tenzin Dorjee, Matthew D. Eagles, Anthony G. Fong, Jin Hong Gan, An G. Ho, Ziwei Hu, Maggie Huang, Mandy Huang, Victoria G. Huynh, Zhiwie N. Jiang, Daniel J. Johnson-Tatelbaum, Zi Bin Kuang, Jason Kung.

Cindy Q. Lam, Helen Lam, Man Ching Lam, Austin J. Lee, Vincent Leung, Dao D. Li, Ling N. Li, Xin Li, Lan Gui Liang, Hong Jie Lin, Jie Lin, Li Bin Lin, Xu Huang Lin, Yu Lin, Alex Y. Liu, Sinan Liu, Vivian K. Liu, Jia Bin Luu, Nina Luu, Ya Wen Ma, Helen Mai, Ryan T. Manning, Thomas R. Maranian, Michelle

Mark, Karyn E. McEvoy, Brigham B. McKee, Tianette H. McKee, George V. Moutsopoulos, Brenna K. Murphy, Amanda T. Ngo, Justin S. Nickerson.

Margaret D. Powers, Ethan Sit, Michael C. Soohoo, Jeremy Tai, Rebecca C. Thorne, Alessandra N. Toscanini, Kevin Tran, Neenah Tran, Vivian N. Tran, Jamie H. Van, Quynh P. Vu, Jonathan Wong, Yawen Yu, Devin Zhang, Ziqing Zhang, Sandra Zhen, Li Ting Zheng, Ronghui N. Zheng.

Grade 10: Peter K. Anderson, Nicholas H. Andrade, Jennifer Butka, Melissa Cai, Jessica N. Caldwell, Annie Chen, Cynthia J. Chen, Daniel R. Chen, Davie Chen, Shuo Chen, Steven S. Chen, Wilson Q. Chen, Ye Chen, Ivy K. Chiu, Brendan Chow, Anthony C. Chu, Victor Chu, Sammi Chui, Cora A. Cluett, Elizabeth G. Dimattio, Christopher J. Donaghey, Connor W. Donaghey, Sofie M. Forbes, Timothy W. Goon, Shirley Guan.

Lilly A. Hanley, Devin P. Hiltunen, Ina Hoti, Zizheng Huang, Jimmy Huynh, Ming Yi Jiang, Greis Kalajnxhiu, Angel N. Ke, Maeve A. Keane, Julia I. Klineciewicz, Tiffany B. Kwan, Cynthia C. Lau, Andrew S. Lee, Joshua J. Lee, Irving Li, Jinxiu Li, Lynn Li, Jonathan Liang, Tamara Liang, Daniel J. Lin, Zin Mei Lin, Yun Lin, Amy Liu, Jue Ying Lu, Sydney L. Ly, Jared J. McDonough, Maggie C. McGoldrick, Nora A. McLaughlin, Joseph D. Merrigan, Christine Nguyen, Jennifer Nguyen, Vincent H. Nguyen.

Colleen B. O'Connell, Wen Jing Pan, Frances A. Papandile, Ryan V. Pham, Joanna Rafti, Mohamed H. Shuman, Jessica F. Tai, Tiffany W. Tan, Kristen A. Thornton, Amanda Tran, Johnny Tran, Richie D. Tran, Mindy N. Truong, Boi G. Tu, Leonardo R. Vasquez, Qianyi Weng, Allison M. Wong, Gi Gi Wong, Matthew Wu, Alison W. Xi, Fiona T. Xu, Qiang Wei Xu, Sharon Yang, Bonnie Yee, Jacqueline Yip, Alex Yu, Amy Yu, Calvin Zhang, Chen Xuan Zhang, Jingy N. Zhao, Gina Zheng, Brian Zou, Jame Zou.

Grade 9: Jessica Au, May T. Aung, Brittini L. Bastiani, Samuel J. Brenner, Veronica M. Byrne, Carrie Chan, Dennis H. Chan, Jasmine K. Chan, Carmen Chen, Henry X. Chen, James Chen, Jason Chen, Luo Jing Chen, Nan Chen, Ning Yu Chen, Qi L. Chen, Yazhi Chen, Yuting Chen, Aaron Cheng, Chun I. Cheng, Juliana Chieng, Kevin K. Chui, Elisa Chong Mei, Joshua M. Dangora, Jamanee A. Depina, Jeffrey T. Diep Jr., Yi N. Ding, Anh H. Do, Samantha Duong, Elisa Dylja.

Anny Gan, Sharon Guan,

Zhou Lun Guan, Hongcheng Guo, Weiqi N. He, Nha V. Ho, Eric J. Huang, Yong Na Huang, Caroline T. Huynh, Dinh T. Huynh, Samuel H. Hwang, Akima T. Khuong, Steven Le, Andrew B. Lee, Katherine R. Li, Kevin J. Lin, Wancheng N. Lin, Yi Lin, John C. Liu, Maria Liu, Tengfei N. Louie, Ya Ting Lu, Neil Mai, Mahnoor R. Malik, Angelina R. Manganes, Emiljano Mbrice, Erion Mbrice, Mary-Kate McDonald, Like D. Molloy, Kay Yeung K. Ng.

Meghan A. O'Boyle, Vincent A. Pham, Tiffany A. Phan, Aymen H. Sadaka, Nicole J. Setow, Angela Shi, Patricia Simaku, Samantha D. Smith, Alexandria M. Soricelli, Bryan Tan, Emily Tan, Bryan P. Tran, Evon Tran, Jenny T. Tran, Vivian Tran, Tayonna M. Tucker, Ilan Valencius, Graham T. Vradenburg.

John D. Walsh, Jason J. Wang, Kayla L. White, Sara Y. Wong, Xin Ming Wu, Iris Xie, Ruining Xiong, Cyrus W. Xu, Donna Xu, Kelly Xu, Angela Yang, William H. Yang, Jennifer Zeng, Tanya Zeng, Brian Zhang, Hui Qian Zhang, Jasmine Y. Zhen, Justine Y. Zhen, Melissa Zhen, Shannon S. Zhen, Cindy Zheng, James Zheng, Sharon Zheng, Zhi Le L. Zheng, Joyce Zhu, Anastasia Zygoras.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 12: Emily E. Anglehart, Devin J. Bragdon, Leonardo D. Burgos, Jason J. Chan, Kari Chen, Miao Yi Chen, Ka Tsun Choi, Connor R. Cramond, Jiaxing Dong, Gabrielle C. Doody, Robert A. Fitzgerald, Timothy J. Glynn, Quan K. Ho, Qian Wen Hu, Jai Ying Huang, Tien Ho Huang, Aisha J. Hussein, Samantha R. Lapiere, Duyen T. Le, Hao Wei Lin, Shaung Lin, Cassidy E. Lothrop, Luong G. Luu.

Amber L. Man, Matthew W. McDonald, Ava C. Melchin, Edward J. Merigan, Ryan P. Moreschi, Michael Nguyen, Julia M. O'Donnell, Conor J. Pound, Karl M. Preza, Kaelin M. Ryan, Dalia H. Sadaka, Nicholas A. Sarro, Annie Shtino, Perry N. Suarez, Makasy Tan, Raymond G. Tan, Andrew Tang, Valentina L. Tran, Han N. Truong, Xinjun Wu, Zixin Xhang.

Grade 11: Anthony J. Boring, Alexander Bui, Samantha H. Caldwell, James D. Cannon, Peter P. Chau, Anna Chen, Brendon Chen, Jia Ying Chen, Karen Chen, Abdelrahman M. Elhashash, Kang Fang, Marvisa Ferro, Hannah S. Gray, Johnny He, Amy Huang, Gary Y. Hui, Sacha Ivanov, Shaoxi Jian, Wen Di Jiang.

Sinead M. Kelly, Thomas P. Koch Jr., Abigail M. Koch, Sonny L. Lee, Cara G. Lew, Emily J. Li, Siyu Liu, Kaleigh N. Manton, Samantha F. Marshall, Whitney L. Marshall, Jordan M.

Miller, Declan T. Murphy, Brian A. O'Connor, Kay M. O'Connor, Danielle R. O'Driscoll, Jermaine D. Oliver Jr., Kishan V. Patel, Hunter P. Phillips, Linda Phung.

Alison M. Radzik, Ivy T. Tang, Patrick Tran, Maureen A. Valli, Kevin J. White Jr., Kevin Wong, Raymond J. Wong, Wilson Y. Wong, Jason Xiao, Jon Yee, Jonathan Yip, Maggie Zhang, Mindy Zhang, Pengfeng Zhang, Charlie Zheng, Suki Zhu, Karen Zou.

Grade 10: Larissa D. Bunme, Kevin K. Chen, Li Chieh Chen, Shishi Chen, Timothy M. Chiu, Supattida Duangpratheep, Erkhembileg N. Erdenebileg, Kevin M. Finn, Shuhan N. Gao, Jillian L. Hallisey, Ethan R. Herman, Sirin Horburapa, Derek C. Hunter, Olivia J. Hussey, Ashley Jee, Olivia R. Keenan, Brenna K. Kirby, Ryan Kou, Justin Le, Dimitri A. Legaspi, Jing Jing Li, Nina Lin, Xinyu Lin, Yan Ping Lin, Eric Mei, Evan Y. Mei, Cindy Nguyen.

Zhexi N. Pan, Alexander N. Pham, Kelly G. Phelan, Jalyssa C. Queen, Jonathan A. Santos, Angelina Spiropoulos, Jeffrey T. Sullivan, Andrew J. Tham, Kevin Tran, Hexian Weng, Daniel M. Wong, Ryan K. Wong, Sum Ut Wong, Angela X. Wu, Yi Wu, Kai Qing Zue, Zi Ting Zhang, Hua Feng Zhou.

Grade 9: Jose Domenico M. Anciano, Eve C. Anderson, Britney C. Bui-Tran, Chun H. Chan, Loretta Z. Chen, Min Zia Chen, Reina M. Cheng, Matthew T. Chung, Andrea M. Cristiani, Leila Y. Dumas Hovey, Si Si Feng, Daniel J. Ferrara, Abigail R. Gilmartin, Dimitri N. Gjini, Michael S. Golden, Ryan W. Goon, Shuling Guan, Donald M. Hobin, Bang Wei Jiang, Steven Jiang, Zaahir S. Khalif.

Brian Li, Zi Ying Li, Olivia H. Liang, Wei Tao Liang, Emily W. Lin, Neo J. Liu, David J. Maher, Sarah Mei, Vanessa Mei, Kieran A. O'Driscoll, Brian L. Pham, Scarlett O. Piotrowski-Manning, Mari P. Salmanowich, Rio A. Six-Tiger, Adam R. Tlacoxolal-Chua, Annie Q. Trinh, Eric K. Wong, Kevin Xiao, Zechong Yan, Zhi Shan H. Zheng, Tony Zou,

Maria N. Zraizaa.

HONORS

Grade 12: Samantha Maliya M. Anciano, McKenzie A. Balzarini, James M. Bille, Eugene R. Bolden III, Corey J. Boretti, Zola M. Boris, Aidan J. Brown, Ronan L. Buggle, Molly Kate Cannon, Daniel J. Colarusso, Italia A. Colon, Ryan K. Der, Grace Dinh, Ngoc H. Do, Ada Huang, Chi Chun Lee, Kevin Liang, Trina Liang, Xingying Lu, Nguyen L. Ly.

Daniel S. MacIsaac, Subinuer Majerdan, Vjord Mara, Marissa C. McGue, Thomas T. McLaughlin, Devon B. Merrill, Kevin C. Mock, Thin M. Noe, Patrick C. O'Brien, Takeshi Oikawa, Jacob D. Peterson, Kurthy Yvania Saint Marc, Nadine E. Sharpe, Zhi Chao Shi, Joseph A. Shuris, Kaylin U. Silva, Man Chon Sit, Michael A. Soricelli, Emily A. Spagnuolo, Michael C. Travers, Jia Yi Weng, Cameron S. White, Daniel Wong, Yi Jie Wu, Wenmin Xie, Jia Hoa Xu, Jia Ying Yu, Yu Ying Zhang, Alice Zheng, Kang Ting Zheng, Guo Zou.

Grade 11: Aili Aifan, Andy Chen, Calvin Chen, Fiona M. Chen, Jessica J. Chen, Li Chen, Jason Z. Chow, Alexander J. Cox, Jordan F. Currie, Alison E. Della Barba, Lina N. Ding, Youssra Elfaquir, Andrew L. Feng, Aidan M. Golden, Sean P. Griffin, Mia J. Healy, Bridget M. Hoban, Skerdilaid Hoti, Shawn M. Kelly, Bui Hin Lam, Kennex Lam, Thuylan Y. Le, Chia Chien Lee, Benny M. Lin, Xiao Hong Lin, Priscilla A. Ly.

Vincent M. Mah, Raymond H. Mei, Elizabeth L. Mottolo, Timothy C. Ng, Thien D. Ngo, Daniel Nguyen, Liam P. O'Connor, Alexandra J. Schuboth, Jason K. Soohoo, Matthew T. Soohoo, Ying Long Tang, Philipp Simon N. Thalheim, Anthony W. Thornhill, Nhi N. Truong, Melody D. Umoren, Ciara R. Viscione, Xian Bin Wu, Yasmine Yilgor, Tiffany Yong, Jun Shan Zeng, Yurou Zeng, Yushan Zeng, David Zhang, Mona Zheng, Joey Zhuo, Jennifer J. Zou.

Grade 10: Isabel S. Altat, Antonia M. Alvarado, Kara A. Breslin, Brendan

Chau, Hong Zhi Chen, Faye Cheng, Choyi N. Chu, Michael C. Comerford, Ryan C. Cox, Austin B. Devane, Samy Elouizi, Catherine M. Eynatian, John J. Free, Brendan C. Gallant, Zhen Gao, Aisha A. Hamad, Ze Bin He, Megan B. Herlihy, Ri Yang Huang, Wun Ling L. Huang, Ali J. Hussein.

Brian A. Jackson, Thomas H. Kelly, Hui Xian Kuang, Josephine W. Lee, Ryan Li, Shen Hong Li, Chun-Chieh Lin, Mengting Lin, Juliana R. Mastroilli, Dennis Mei, Audrey C. Merrill, Gia M. Murphy, Christopher M. Nguyen, John T. Norton, Dylan P. Richardson, Mia N. Sapienza, Serena S. Silva, Raymond Szeto, Jade N. Tang, Anthony M. Taylor, Alex Tran, Linda Tran, Saoirse D. Walsh, Raymond M. Wu, Zhijie Yu, Bao Miao Zhou, Joanna C. Zhou, David Zou, Katy W. Zou.

Grade 9: Gina M. Ash, Peter J. Ayers, Eric E. Billard, Jessica M. Bille, Kestrel J. Boyce, Laura B. Butruccio, Lucjan Ceca, Darren Chen, Arianna M. Couturier, Sean A. Croft Jr., Austin J. Currie, Stephen P. Debisschop, Tina K. Dinh, Katrina Dong, Evan M. Driscoll, Erdembileg N. Erdenebileg, Lingjie Gao, Sarah Glozheni, Jonathan W. Guan.

Maeve J. Hally, Eric J. Hellmuth, Kenny Huang, Victoria R. Kazangian, Grace A. Kelliher, Ryan E. Kelson, Jonathan T. Knowles, Kirian-Philip E. Kofoworola-Kuti, Danielle N. Lacolla, Nathan C. Landaverde, Margaret G. Laugelle, Kuan-Yi Lee, Lindsay E. Lee, Mei Mei Liang, Ze Xuan Lin, Joshua R. Linik, Rachel M. Liu, Xiao Ying Lu, Tich K. Ly, Timmy A. Ly.

Mary K. McAleavey, Stephanie S. Melnick, Claudia M. Mirshak, Aidan M. Mordas, Holly H. Nguyen, Michelle Nguyen, Jake K. O'Brien, Aidan D. Ring, Nikki M. Roman, Joseph C. Sands, Rowan S. Sloan, Vivian M. Smith, Joslyn E. Sommers, Emily A. Steele, Elena Stratoberdha, Phoebe Tang, Andrew K. Tobin, Kenny Tran, Talia J. Viera, Ariana A. Vu, Celia E. White, Carmen Xu, Zhi You, Ryan L. Zeng, Joey Zhang, Xin Tong Zheng.

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564 Students On Central Middle School Honor Roll

Five hundred sixty-four students at Central Middle School made the second term honor roll.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Sarah S. Alkhafaji, Shilan G. Arda, Richelle P. Barry, Madeline J. Bergonzi, Jose D. Betancourt, Jaya R. Bhalla, Lindsay M. Bina, William N. Brown, Taylor M. Burgess, Ashley L. Caldwell, Kaylin M. Chan, Lydia H. Chan, Samantha Chan, Arleena Chen, Li Qi Chen, Na Chen, Stanley Chen, Yu Xin Chen, Molly C. Cronin, Charles Justin J. Culata, Xhoana Cuni, Isabella J. DeAmicis, Abigail H. Der, Victoria C. Durham, Isabella S. Enbar-Salo.

Maeva B. Farrell, Benjamin W. Fehan, Olivia J. Fitzpatrick, Coleman P. Flaherty, Gerard H. Gannon, Xue Er Gao, Jack L. Gurwitch, Nejwa A. Hamad, Aakash Y. Hasabnis, Yuxin N. He, Amanda J. Hellmuth, Olivia R. Herman, Wil P. Hingston, Jordan P. Hoang, Jasmine Horburapa, Aaron S. Huang, William J. Huang, Christopher F. Hussey, Alexander J. Ireland, Gina Jiang.

Taylor A. Kinsley, Melissa R. Knight, Sarah C. Knight, Serena M. Krejci-Papa, Wai Lam K. Kwong, Mya H. Le, Thomas Le, Shane Lerkvikarn, Erin Leung, Daniel P. Levine, Jenny Li, Yong Yu Li, Jaman Y. Liang, Jing W. Liang, Alice N. Lin, Linda Lin, Xin Yi Lin, Zi Yan Lin, Ethan T. Lunny, Anastasia Luong.

Wei Ning Mai, Aisling N. Mannion, Erik T. Mayo, Tara R. McCleary, Thomas G. McCormack, Jake B. McGahey, Emma McLoughlin, Joshua G. McMillen, Allison H. McMorrow, Megan C. Miller, Sara M. Mitchell, Su Yee N. Mon, Amanda C. Morris, Aidan P. Murphy, Edwin D. Nguyen, Madison E. O'Brien, Kasey E. O'Mahony, Damian Papajani, Sarah C. Pillone, Amanda R. Powers.

Ryan M. Quirk, Patrick J. Rak, Jennifer W. Small, Sabrina A. Soto, Colby A. St. Marie, Juliana S. Stagg, Cheng Sun, Peter M. Tang, Brenna M. Tobin, Alisha T. Tran, Brandon W. Tran, Jessica N. Tran, Michelle T. Vu, Sokha A. Walsh, Alita Wanaslip, Sophie A. Wilson, Vivian M. Wilson,

Amanda M. Wong, Jordan D. Wu, Jim W. Xi, Feng Xu, Kathy K. Xu, Jenny Zeng, Cristina Zhao Zhen, Elva Zheng, Melissa Zheng, Wen Qi Zheng, Jake Zhu, Luner Zhu, Linda Zou.

Grade 7: Kylie B. Acerra, Nicole A. Acerra, Kayla M. Agcaoli, Caitlin J. Ainsley, Dea Avdulla, Shayna N. Bellotti, Anatoliy O. Berezyuk, Arya M. Bhalla, Emma D. Boothroyd, Darby M. Boudreau, Catherine D. Brown, Julie E. Buckley, Kelly Chan, Sabrina Chan, Benson Chen, Dennis Chen, Jiecy Chen, Michelle Y. Chen, Kasey Chow, Charles T. Clifford, Charles D. Codner, Patrick J. Cullinane, Steve Dalla, Hannah M. Demore, Robert F. Donovan, Victoria Duong.

Chloe E. Flynn, Gabriella A. Franceschini, Liana Gao, Marsha S. Germain, Jaden B. Hallisey, Isabella E. Hanley, Manar H. Hassan, Emilia A. Henry, Kyla C. Ho, Fallon G. Hobin, Zhiyua N. Hong, Oceana Huang, Michelle Huynh, Thuan M. Huynh, Thuy N. Huynh, Angela K. Jee, Joseph P. Johnson, Matthew C. Kelly.

Jose Maria Gabriel L. Las, Shawn Lee, Matthew T. Leonard, Jenny Li, Lawrence Li, Michelle Li, Thomas P. Li, Vicky Li, Selina Lin, Xing Yu Lin, Youliang Liu, Tengda N. Louie, Amy F. Ly, Emma P. Lyons, Kelly D. Ma, Horace H. Mai, Sarah E. McDonald, James R. McGillicuddy, Julia C. McGillicuddy, Nicole Y. Mei, Mikala Moy, Hannah E. Murphy, Niamh E. Mwafurirwa, Jack M. Nelson, Steven H. Nguyen, Rayne M. O'Gara-Pratt, Emma J. O'Neil, Adam P. O'Neill.

Kaci M. Pettigrew-Lynch, Joyce A. Ramos, Rebekah J. Shields, Blake A. Smith, Fiona G. Smith, Lena M. Solimini, Samuel D. Stone, Cindy A. Su, Shirley L. Tang, Danny T. Tran, Julia N. Tran, Quangvinh N. Tran, Eileen K. Trenholm, Standy C. Truong, Vivian Truong, Dayana N. Ukraine, Kylie A. Wright, Jenny J. Yang, Abby R. Yanovitch, Sonny Zhang, Marsha Zheng, Menglin Zheng, Ryan N. Zheng, Sophia Zheng, Jessica L. Zisk, Alvis R. Zou.

Grade 6: Charles K. Af-

fleck, Noel Jose G. Alvero, Carly-S. Amendolare, Maurice R. Ampane, Brandon C. Baker, Fiona Berberi, Jonathan E. Bina, Julia T. Bo, James F. Bradley, Dorothy S. Brown, Sandy M. Cai, Jerry M. Caldwell Jr., Caroline C. Cavicchi, Adelin K. Chan, Chonghao Chen, Flora Chen, Michelle X. Chen, Nicholas J. Chen, Serena H. Chen, Song Yu Chen, Cheuk Yin Cho, Michael A. Colantonio, Jack E. Collins.

Amyah A. Davis, Ryan A. Dear, Rebecca C. Deng, Natalya M. Desmond, Maya A. Dijkstra, Zachary M. Donaghue, Maeve C. Dugan, Sabrina M. Egan, Nicholas R. Ferrara, Aidan R. Fleming, Pablo A. Flores-Munoz, Simon C. Ford, Emma V. Glavin, Avery J. Glennon, Cassandra E. Gordon, Aoibhe S. Gormley, Alexander Z. Gu, Nathan K. Guan, Scott Q. Gutro, Lily M. Hart, Lindsey A. Hatfield, Antennella T. Ibrahim, Upasana Joshi, Leslie W. Kahugu, Natalia A. Kepczynski.

Kevin V. Le, Anglina L. Lee, Frank X. Lee, Trista J. Lee, Joe H. Lei, Sabrina Leung, Jaden S. Liang, Ada Lin, Jeffrey Lin, Wilson Lin, Annie Q. Lu, Yuanxin N. Lu, Megan L. Mann, Madeline A. Mayo, Kayla R. McNeley, Matthew J. Miranda, Rebecca L. Morris, Quinn R. Murphy, Thomas B. Murray, Nandan Nair, Liem C. Nguyen, Gabriel L. O'Brien, Olivia T. Pham, Samarth Prashanth, Zoe O. Rakarich, Jordan D. Reilly, Dylan H. Rizzo, Elise V. Roche, Coleman J. Ross.

Olivia T. Santangelo, Michael A. Schinazi, Karthik N. Shankar, Teresa N. Sheedy, Sarah Shishko, Ananya A. Singh, Oliver C. Smith, Benjamin F. Snyder, Seamus R. Stirling, Amy L. Truong, Shayla N. Truong, Jada K. Tu, Elisa N. Van

Dijk, Grace Y. Xu, Ivan C. Yang, Kathy Yang, Kelly N. Yang, Songen Yu, Aiden T. Zeng, Zhi Ming Zeng, Nicole Zhang, Justin L. Zhao, Jilin N. Zheng, Selina X. Zheng, Tiger Y. Zhu, Elena T. Zlatanova.

HONORS

Grade 8: Logan S. Almeida, Philip B. Austin, Badr Eddine Bahri, Sarah E. Baker, Jessamine J. Bearchell, Andrew W. Bradley, Shania M. Butler, Hau L. Chan, Alyssa Z. Chen, Kelly T. Chen, Xin Yan N. Chen, Robert G. Chin, Julia A. Collins, Thomas C. Conroy, Benjamin Antonio C. Correia, Ian D. Cramond, Abigail E. Decie, Alecia J. DiCicco, Jamie L. DiCicco, Joey Diep, Christopher S. Donahue, Brendan T. Donovan, Jordan Feng, Cormac J. Flaherty, Kaitlyn P. Fox.

Kevin J. Gallagher, Nicole N. Kaykova, Alyssa N. Gonzales, Eoin B. Gormley, Zachary W. Hatfield, Aidan P. Healy, Emily M. Irion, Samantha M. Jaehnig, Julia Kapcia, Henry-McAnthony N. Kofoworola-Kuti, Sarina P. Lau, Michael T. Levine, Rory C. Mahoney, Ethan C. McDevitt, Colleen A. McGee, Elizabeth W. McGough, Michelle M. McLaughlin, Jackson B. McMahon, William P. McMillen, Delaney E. Murphy, Drew E. Murphy.

Jessica Nguyen, Coryn L. Nompoggi, Dylan V. O'Brien, Landon J. Pierron, Sabrina S. Pinto, Alexa K. Radzik, Anastasia M. Roth, David F. Ryan, Juliana Louise A. Salbiba, Jonathan Tan, Ygan Jaé C. Tumpang, Shaylen R. Vangestel, Benjamin M. Welch, William T. Whooley, Matthew C. Wong, Annie X. Yang, Zhengxi N. Yang, Cayla R. Zapata, Crystal Zeng, Shu Qian Zheng, Angela Zyba.

Grade 7: Michael P. Allen, Neddy C. Andre, Daniel

M. Artinian, Isabelle C. As-saf, Reilly M. Barrett, Michael N. Bassett, Patrick R. Bates, John R. Bell, Jeffrey J. Burke, Mackenzie L. Canty, Brendan M. Cavin, Duksing Chau, Ryan K. Chau, Di N. Chen, Janet Chen, Timothy S. Chen, Ryan P. Chetwynd, Benjamin D. Chin, Alex Chui, Renee S. Clermont, Michael J. Collins, Christopher J. Comlin, Robert D. Conboy Murphy, William P. Cook, Alexander K. Demeritt, Joseph L. Dinh, Collin P. Driscoll, Kylie S. Driscoll, Kaylan B. Dunlea, Eileen K. Durgin.

Ted G. Eng, Caitlyn E. Enos, Emily L. Fitzpatrick, Kylee M. Flemming, Colleen B. Flynn, Bridget M. Gardiner, Seamus E. Geary, Ryleigh G. Gilmar-tin, Nicholas M. Govostes, Caleb J. Gray, Ashley R. Grehan, Brian J. Gutro, Gent A. Haviari, Victoria L. Hill, Qilin Huang, Steven Y. Huang, Charlotte A. Hughes, Samuel L. Hurley, Robert J. Jaehnig, Aaradhana Joshi, Madison R. Kubera, William J. Lau, Ivan C. Lee, Jason Y. Li, Ryan Li, Wei Chang Liang, Tina Lin, Samantha Liu, Christopher Joshua A. Llaga, Isabella C. Lombardi.

Marco C. Ma, Charles J. Maher, Calvin Mai, Dong-gong Mai, Vanessa M. Mazzini, Amy L. Melchin, Connor X. Muí, Courtney E. O'Brien, Conor R. Ollmann, Khoa Ngoc Pmah, Ryan P. Phelan, Luis A. Ramos, Alyssa M. Ryan, Jasmine M. Santos Frago, Lily G. Scola, Daniel A. Scolaro, Samantha E. Smith, Ling-kai N. Sun.

Ryan D. Tapper, Landon K. Thong, Olivia N. Tierney, Abigail C. Toland, Kevin O. Toler, Diana Truong, Dan D. Vu, Tiffany Vu, Leah E. Walsh, Yuyang N. Wei, Sean S. Williams Jr., Richard Xie, Helen J. Yan, Michael A.

Yu, Gregory Zeng, Vincent Z. Zheng, Hao Bin Zhong.

Grade 6: Melissa A. Ainsley, Alex Andoni, Kaung M. Aung, Jennie A. Burgess, Anna B. Cahill, Nia M. Cahill, Carmela R. Canavan, Holly C. Chan, Katelyn K. Chan, Natalie Chan, Bin Chen, Kevin Chen, Shao Nan N. Chen, Sho Chen, Clayton H. Corley, Matthew R. Craig, Liam B. Crampton.

Florence T. Daley, Mario J. Evora Fonseca, Gracie L. Falletti, Elle-Teresa O. Frechette, Niamh S. Gallen, Ryan S. Gately, Harrison C. Gaudiano, Brendan M. Glynn, Muen He, Alivea A. Healy, Ronan J. Healy, Molly J. Hendry, Grace M. Hickey, Colin J. Hingston, Adam S. Huang, Xing Hao Huang, Thomas J. Kelly, Sai C. Kuchulakanti, Nicholas C. Ladas, Hsuan Yu Lin, Shelly Lin, Benson Liu, Ting Shing Liu, Lane M. Lowry, Rihui N. Lu, Huy K. Luong.

Maggie C. Ma, Hunter A. Mac Isaac, William J. MacDonald, Adam D. Manner, Sophie T. Mayo, Adam W. McDermott, Patrick W. McDonald, Keighley E. McLaughlin, Benny Mei, Kevin J. Mei, Cameron B. Melchin, Colleen M. Moran, Dylan H. Mui, Laila L. Mullgrave, Henry D. Neil, Michael P. Nellany, Helios C. Ng, Jim V. Nguyen, Max S. Nixon, Patrick S. Nompoggi Jr.

Riley P. O'Connell, Ruben A. Parrilla, Phoenix J. Petrucci, Kailey J. Ross, Megan M. Ross, Gerelle L. San Jose, Mia F. Scott, Renea L. Smart, Cameron S. Sullivan, Tari-Anna L. Thomas Smoot, Alexander D. Tran, Tan Dat T. Tran, Athina Vrap, Yongmei Yu, Bonnie N. Zeng, Gina Zheng, Ivan Zheng, Steven W. Zhou, Xuqiu Zhu, Jenny Zou, Sarah N. Zyba.

43 Quincy Students On BCHS Honor Roll

Forty-three students from Quincy made the third quarter Honor Roll at Boston College High School.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 11: Andrew Golden, Andrew Kraunelis, Evo Fearnley, Anthony Gonzales, Cormac McAdams, Henry McBride, William Pham, Jonathan Sheehan.

Grade 10: Owen Carberry, Dattatreya Kalluri, Steven Ngo, Andy Trebicka.

Grade 9: Colman Gillis, Nicholas Kuranda, Reese Mullen, Matthew Summer-ing, Matthew Brandi, Samuel Danby, Dylan McDonald, Jake Murray, Robert Pittman, Michael Song.

HONORS

Grade 11: Kevin Pedro, Andrew Prendeville, Khrystoffer De Jesus, Michael Dockrey, Aiden Largey.

Grade 10: Brendan Cole, John Fitzpatrick, Justin Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Sean Healy, Joseph Henry,

Jack Kelly, John MacDon-ald, Martin McCormack, Diarmuid McConagle, Patrick Shalvey.

Grade 9: Alexander Kiley, James Pham, Thomas Richardson, Andrew Bar-goot, Dylan Kazmowski.

Claire O'Neill Colby-Sawyer Grad

Claire O'Neill of Quincy recently from Colby-Saw-

yer College in New London, N.H. earning a B.A. in psychology.

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City, Boston Scientific To Discuss Signage

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch wants Quincy represented in new LED signage proposed for Boston Scientific's facility on Commander Shea Boulevard, and a spokesman for the medical device maker said the company would work with the city on the matter.

Boston Scientific went before the Planning Board May 11 seeking approval for plans to place a 30-foot tall by 88.5-foot wide sign on top of its south warehouse at 500 Commander Shea Boulevard. The sign would be Quincy's largest, according to Planning Director James Fatseas.

The sign, as proposed, would include the company's name in blue lettering;

the LED sign would shine white from dusk to dawn. The sign would be visible from I-93 in Boston, according to representatives from Boston Scientific who spoke at the meeting.

The Planning Board did not vote on the proposal at Fatseas' request; the hearing was continued to June 8. Fatseas said the mayor would like to see Quincy included in the branding for the facility, and wanted more time to review options with the company.

"We'd like an opportunity to have a further conversation with Boston Scientific regarding this sign. We're very, very happy with Boston Scientific. I'm sure that we're going to a place

Cont'd On Page 31



DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Chapter 79 of Quincy, recently elected new officers. Front row (from left) Past Commander John Buckley, auditor; Daniel Tinney, commander; Past Commander Bernard Schnaper, legislative chairman; Ted Naser, auditor; and John Woods, alternate DEC representative/auditor. Back row: Lawrence Norton, judge advocate/chaplain; Past Commander Frederick Cook, junior vice commander/officer of the day/sergeant at arms; Richard Keane, adjutant/treasurer; Past Commander Robert LaFleur, senior vice commander/membership chairman; and Paul O'Neil, DEC representative.

Photo Courtesy Carol LaFleur

Schools Seek 2 New Teachers, 8 Program Instructors

By TOM GORMAN

School officials are seeking a \$3.3 million budget increase that includes the hiring of two new classroom teachers and eight special programs instructors for the 2016-17 school year.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro and business director James Mullaney III outlined the proposal during a presentation of the school department's Fiscal Year 2017 spending plan to the school committee's budget subcommittee on May 11. The proposed school budget totals \$102.6 million which is \$3.3 million or 3.3 percent more than this year to cover the additional staffing request, contractual raises and increased expenses.

"The Quincy Public School budget is in a very good position," DeCristofaro said. "We are focused on academics, classroom teachers, and academic support."

The superintendent is recommending a fulltime teacher for the elementary level to address class sizes and a foreign language teacher for Quincy High School.

"These are two new positions," he said.

DeCristofaro is also seeking two fulltime and one part-time special needs teachers, a fulltime occupational therapist for North Quincy High School, a part-time English Language Learner (ELL) teacher for Quincy High School and a part-time literacy teacher for Merrymount School.

Also being sought are a part-time instructor for a new broadcast program at North Quincy High School and a part-time teacher for a new design and visual communications program.

The two classroom

teachers' salaries total \$104,00 and the special program teachers' expenses are \$249,000.

The superintendent's proposed budget is \$102,598,022. DeCristofaro explained the budget is funded from two main sources: \$98.7 million appropriated by the city and \$3.8 million from the state circuit breaker. The city's appropriation is \$3.1 million more than this year, the circuit breaker funding represents a \$178,000 hike from the previous year.

DeCristofaro noted there is savings being realized, including \$342,000 from nine retirements.

The projected city and state funding coupled with the retirement savings offsets the budget total by \$4.1 million bringing the bottom line to \$98.4 million. This is \$342,000 below the requested level services budget total and allows this additional funding to be used to address academic and support needs.

A few positions are being shifted next year including two coordinators to directors and an ELL teacher being promoted to a department head. The superintendent said that a state grant that has been partially reinstated will be covering the salaries of 14 kindergarten aides in the upcoming year. The savings from those salaries is being used to fund technical education upgrades in each school in the district.

Also included in the spending plan is a proposed increase of \$253,400 for special education tuitions, occupational education supplies, teacher training and software. Funding for technology acquisitions is being decreased by \$16,600.

Committee members appeared pleased with their

first look at the details of the proposed budget.

"We are putting funding in place where it will make an impact," said Barbara Isola.

She asked whether the issue raised by parents about the combining of two Ather-ton Hough fourth grade classes into one next year would affect the budget. Officials are planning to combine the two classes since each would only have 13 students next year. Parents have voiced opposition to the plan.

DeCristofaro said he will be meeting with the parents this week to further discuss the issue and at this time, the plan has no impact on the budget.

Subcommittee Chairwoman Emily Lebo said that while she is "very grateful" for the additional funding, she thought the "three percent increase would give us more play."

The superintendent explained that the proposed spending plan is a continuation from the past few years

of building back what had been lost. He praised the support of the committee for beefing up the vocational program, music, creating a middle school foreign language program and other supportive needs.

He noted that over the past year \$250,000 has been spent to outfit more than 85 classrooms with technology and there have been \$500,000 in security upgrades.

"As we have progressed during the last few years, we are maintaining quality class

sizes and quality within classroom instruction," he said. "This will be sustained within this budget."

Discussions on the proposed budget will be continuing over the next few weeks.

Employment Skills Workshop At QCAP May 24

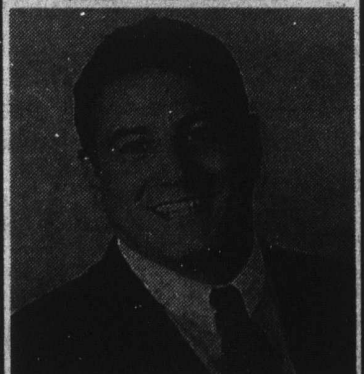
Quincy Community Action Programs will hold an employment skills workshop Tuesday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at QCAP, fourth floor, 1509 Hancock St., Quincy.

Learn interview techniques and resume writing/

cover letter tips. There will also be one-on-one practice interviews and resume/cover letter review and advice.

To RSVP, contact Theresa Whittaker at 617-657-5355 or email twittaker@qcap.org.

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344 Students On Atlantic Middle School Honor Roll

Three hundred forty-four students made Atlantic Middle School's second term honor roll.

High Honors

Grade 8: Rachel K. Capone, James D. Cawley, Amanda Y. Chan, Brian Chen, Jeffrey L. Chen, Shirley Chen, Shuyang Chen, Tiffany Chiu, Alexa J. Cohen, Benjamin P. Debisschop, Audrey S. Duclos, Brigid N. Flynn, Stephen R. Hallahan, Xin Yu Hu, Aaron Huang, Hefi Jiang, Phoebe I. Johnston, Olga Kosinski, Chor Yan Kwong, Anna Lai, Jacky Lam, Ava F. Lapsley, John V. Le, Brendon Lee, Qian Wen Li, Weicheng Lin, Weinuo Lin, Jessica J. Liu.

Dimitrije Marjanovic, Thomas P. McGovern, Michael W. Mei, Wei K. Mei, Christina N. Nguyen, Du Nguyen, Justin H. Nguyen, Kenny Q. Nguyen, Emily E. O'Malley, Emily Y. O'Regan, Jillian A. O'Toole, Srujana Pannem, Olivia L. Peluso, Karen Phung, Xian Hao Ren, Joanna Setow, John Shi, Kenny W. Tran, Twuyen Tran, Charles L. Undag, Xinyao Wang, Wen Bin Wu, Bailin N. Yu, Lin Zeng, Henry H. Zhang, Jack-

son Zhao, Xiacong Zhen, Christine Zheng, Winnie S. Zhou, Jenny Zhuo.

Grade 7: Charlotte E. Airosus, Harris Altaf, Sebastian N. Banescu-Pryds, Caitlyn R. Buckley, Brian B. Bui-Tran, Chloe B. Chin, Anthony B. Coughlin, Emma M. Devin, Tiffany Huang, Mikayla G. Kennedy, Tyler D. Le, Christy W. Li, Kenny Li, Michelle Li, Sara Liang, Vicky J. Lin, Yuting Lin, Mary C. Loney, Karina M. Luke.

Lauren E. Manning, Cindy Y. Mei, Viktoria P. Miller, Joyce Q. Mo, Nicholas T. Nguyen, Brigid R. Norris, Ciara R. O'Connor, Tai A. Ong, Katrina Pham, Sierra A. Rodrigues, Victoria M. Talarico, Seamus S. Trainor, Elena M. Tran, Vanessa T. Tsang, Paris O. Vestal, Tammy Wang, Maeve A. White, Elaine M. Wong, Eric Wu, Kelvin X. Xu, Cecily Zhao, Christina Y. Zhen, Michelle Y. Zhen, Fanny Zheng, Marissa Zhu, Xiaoyue N. Zhu, Gina Zou.

Grade 6: Alexandra F. Abrahamovich, Yoon M. Aung, Emmet S. Bandzak, Kathryn E. Boylan, Christopher Chan, Fiena Chen, Jef-

frey Chen, Nancy X. Chen, Rou N. Chen, Samantha K. Chen, Vivian Chen, Brian M. Choi, Mia N. Cluett, Mairead C. Curran, Shane M. Faherty, Taylor P. Ferolito, Jamar J. Finn.

Yuxuan Gang, Ethan K. Gao, Jared P. Gaven, Shayla M. Goba, Michael J. Gorman, Phoebe Guan, John A. Hall, Tina V. Hoang, Wilson Huang, Bridget A. Keane, Olivia Kosinski, Emily Kuang, Moe Pwint P. Kyaw, Ada V. Lai, Rachel K. Lee, Tanisha C. Liang, Kevin Lin, Yan Xin Lin, Kayla M. Lindsay, Ashley D. Lu.

Francesca G. Magnarelli, Victoria G. Mariano, Jamie A. McAleavey, Ashley B. Morash, Phuong V. Nghiem, Andrea N. Ngo, Orla J. O'Driscoll, Quinlan J. Perry, Olivia N. Pham, Nikki T. Phan, Michael A. Pollastretti, Myra N. Qasim, Alexandra N. Talarico, Stanley Tian, Marissa I. Tolini, Quan A. Tran, Charlotte T. Trevisan, Martin Vo, Jeffrey Wu, Jiawei Wu, Meiyang Wu, Jeff Yu, Nancy Zhang, Decheng Zheng, Ivan N. Zheng, Joyce Zhong, Jia Yu Zou.

Honors

Grade 8: Zyenab H. Alzubaidy, Ryan T. Bergin, Shannon B. Boylan, Jared W. Bragdon, Samantha A. Cao, Yi Fei Chen, Brian J. Chum, Aimee C. Cluett, Michael M. Costello, Thong D. Do, Teaathea Duka, Mariah N. Everett-Ortiz, Angela N. Feng, Kyle J. Gassenheimer, Andrey T. Hally, Yixuan He, Wilhen Hui Mei, Mairead A. Kelly, Nawal S. Khalif, Priscilla N. Lau, Noah Le, Jack Li, Tyler Li, Taylor B. Liang, Lac G. Lieu, Xinkai Lin, Winston P. Liu, Boi G. Luu.

Hanna R. MacDonald, Peyton J. McGaffigan, Richard J. Merna, Kathryn M. Moriarty, Hannah E. Myers, Tony H. Nguyen, Aoife Y. O'Donovan, Denise G. O'Donovan, Shaoang Ou, Danni Qu, Bora Selvi, Norika Tang, Isabella A. Thong, Michelle Tian, Joshua R. Welch, Julie Wong, Hanxin Xie, Xianyi Zhang, Junxi Zhao, Yuweiming Zhao, Da Hao Zheng, Kevin K. Zou, Theodora Zygoras.

Grade 7: Sriya M. Anambhotla, James M. Ash, Nichole D. Buckley, Lillian M. Burke, Phillip P. Byrne, Pearl E. Carey, Makayla L.

Carini, Canfeng Chen, Huan N. Chen, Ke Chen, Xiao Lei Chen, Yan Ling Chen, Narah C. Cohen, Daoning Cui, Jordan D. Della Barba, Peter Do, Cindy Duong.

Ava E. Fin, Emma J. Ford, Yu Ting Gao, Klejt Gega, Miguel E. Gonzales, Heather N. Griffin, Maeve M. Griffin, Emmy J. Guan, Charbel R. Habchy, Emily A. Hardiman, Nicole M. Hartnett, Jimmy Q. Huang, Subear J. Hussein, Kevin Huynh, Megan A. Jonah, Olivia J. Keaney, Lindsey B. Keenan, Ronan P. Kelly, Eric S. Lee, Jie Hong Li, Kevin Lin, Yutong Lin, Andy Y. Liu, Andrew H. Luo.

Shane M. McDougall, Lauren C. Medeiros, Jiaqi Mei, Jackson E. Murphy, Jade E. Murphy, Ruan N. Naili, Haley E. O'Connor, Ruiye N. Ou, Christian J. Perez, Thomas W. Roche, Kevin Shi, Leila K. Spires, Steven Tan, Danny Tran, Eliana K. Tran, Melanie N. Tran, Evan N. Truong, Steven M. Wallace, Luna K. Wan, Jia J. Wu, Qi Q. Wu, Richard Wu, Timothy S. Xu, Jacob K. Yee, Annie Yu, Jacob R. Zarges, Huirong

N. Zeng, Zeling N. Zhang, Harry H. Zheng.

Grade 6: Gulisumuayai Aihemaiti, Yusef H. Alzubaidy, Deana L. Antunes, Sophia J. Barnes, Rean R. Beqo, Kiyan L. Bias, Kyra Buzas, Jieheng N. Cao, Liam J. Carey, Crystal Chen, Alana M. Defelice, Martin Demo, Omar M. Elhashash, John M. Fehan, Maria A. Geary, Eric Y. Guan, Vanessa S. Guan, Safiye S. Iskenderoglu, Charlotte E. Kelliher, Arthur T. Kudaiarov.

Quinn H. Lamotte, Brian Lee, Alex Y. Li, Zong Hai Li, Sebastian J. Liang, Man Hue Lien, Jialing N. Lin, Sherri Lin, Kitty S. Liu, Matthew K. Lowe, Madison A. McGrath, Baileigh B. McMahon, Kate T. Myers, Jaclynn P. Nguyen, Vincent Nguyen, Brendan V. O'Leary, Caitlin Y. O'Regan, Sofina L. Paz, Wilson Phan, Isabel P. Scott, Quonuw L. Scott, Kaylee A. Sleiman, Kiera L. Sleiman, Melody Trai, Amber Tran, Ryan A. Van, Elias G. Walsh, Ming Wie Wang, Pamela R. Williams, Brandon H. Wong, Oscar Wong, Samuel K. Wong, Justin Wu, Li Juan Zheng, Nathan Zheng.

202 Students On Broad Meadows School Honor Roll

Two hundred two students made the second term honor roll at Broad Meadows Middle School.

High Honors

Grade 8: Kawtar Abouyesssef, Mostfa A. Al-Ibrahimi, Zahraa M. Al-Saadi, Yasmin Amimer, Megan E. Beck, Elajia Boyd, Candace F. Chan, Alyssa C. Che, Rui-Feng Chen, Ivy H. Ching, Erin R. Collins, Vanessa J. Czajkowski, Kevin A. Ferent, Nicolle Ligia E. Gudiel Winter, Abigail M. Hanly, Sydney P. Hester, Shelagh M. Holler, Shi Ting Huang, Vincent S. Joyce.

Rebecca R. Keane, Braedan M. Kopp, Cuong M. Luong, Ryan J. Mahoney, Karyn N. Mandalinci, Meghan T. McDonald, Joseph J. Murphy, Aidan R. Perry, Timothy J. Pick, Alexis N. Robertson, Simon Rong, Michael J. Scibilio, Brooke L. Theriault, Alec D. Thompson, Juliana M. Tacey, Jenny Tran, Ethan P. Voeun-Ros, Yong Qi Ye.

Grade 7: Grace P. Akkara, Eleanor J. Anderson, Allison R. Boyd, Kayleigh J. Caldwell, Willy Chen, Juliana Y. Gee, Ilkim Gumus, Mia M. Hurley, Jacquelyn

M. Kane, Emily E. Kraunelis, Megan S. MacNeil, Eric Mei, Alessia M. Mochi, Shannen E. Murphy, Celine K. Nguyen, Alyssa J. Ruan, Julianne R. Sheehan, Haoyuan N. Shi, Ryleigh D. Smith, Joseph R. Tam, Jefferson Tian, Anna Weng.

Grade 6: Leila Akhouzine, John Alessandro, Almas M. Alhazmy, Madilyn E. Bailey, David S. Bridges, Louis P. Brown, Sophie G. Cerone, Abigail E. Codner, Aleksandra Dedo, Margaret P. Fay, Lillian D. Hanly, Ryan J. Hester, Alex J. Keeley, Timothy P. Kelly, Kellen P. Kopp, Tony Le, Jacob M. Lustig, Lucy M. Lynch, Thomas C. Murphy, Mathew J. Olaince, Isabella R. Pagliarulo, Charles J. Quigley, Brendan K. Regan, John O. Shen, Ninh T. Thi, Matthew C. Wong.

HONORS

Grade 8: Maria Fatima

F. Bengoa Croxatto, Jane E. Berberan, Robert E. Carney Jr., Ty E. Chafa, Jin Rui Chen, Justin J. Collotta, Chloe B. Ford, Jacob R. Galligan, Leanne D. Harris, Iris S. Katorri, Margaret A. Martin, Makinley L. Morrison, Shane R. Murphy, Amy N. Nguyen, Derek D. Nguyen, John J. O'Brien, Michael J. O'Connor, Riley M. O'Connor, Shabella J. Oliver, Kayla E. Osorio, Genevieve R. Reardon, Jocelyn A. Saldi, Klejdian Struga, Daisy C. Tran, Jadae K. Watson.

Grade 7: Mariejo Jessica A. Ajavon, Zeinab H. Alfelawi, Jack H. Barry, Maria M. Bengoa Croxatto, Veronica M. Bentley, Chris Cakuli, Michael L. Capone, Samantha L. Coletti, Brooke E. Deady, Brody B. Degust, Olivia R. Delprete, Andrew C. Devlin, Abigail G. Drinkwater, Kirsten R.

Fennelly, Gianna E. Gattorna, Jacob M. Gordon, Brianna E. Joyce, Aisling R. Kelly, Jake L. Lamonica, Ryan J. Laroche, Simon Lin, Devin T. Lopez, Tommy M. Luong.

Patricia A. MacLeod, Paul S. Martin, Robert C. McClelland, Aidan J. McDonnell, Stephanya D. Mendes, Martin E. Muscato, Cindy Nguyen, Erin K. O'Callaghan, Grace L. O'Handley, Samantha R. O'Neil, Andrew R. Peterson, Christy N. Pham, Jaida L. Reid-Jackson, Colby G. Simone, Harrison S. Stengel, Nyjahnae Suarez, Kaylie A. Sullivan, Danielle M. Toomer, Jennifer Truong, Jason Vo, Asher D. Wines, Benjamin P. Wines, Owen X. Wu, Li Xin Xu, Steven C. Zheng, Ivy Zhou.

Grade 6: Yassin L. Abouyesssef, Samee Akhouzine, Aliridha M. Al-Saadi,

Janina M. Astacio, Nicholas M. Blasi, Anthony L. Butler, Robert W. Cannon, Yuan Yi Chen, Lawrence K. Ching, Dylan R. Chojnowski, Owen P. Coppola, Kate A. Downey, Leah A. Forte, Zachary W. Galligan, Sarah A. Gorman, Dylan B. Green, Cameron J. Griffin, Alfredo V. Gudiel, Cooper D. Hansen, Sandy He, Joseph R. Hennessy, Kathleen M. Higgins, John M. Hopps, Sarah D. Houlihan, Mairene A. Ibarbaloza.

Cameron C. Jacobs, Trinity I. Joyce, Allison M. Keeley, Chloe E. Lynch, Destiny N. Maldonado, Calvin P. Mandawe, Joseph I. Manton, Cara E. O'Connor, Julia R. O'Leary, Max V. Pacheco, Kyle P. Regan, Cinneide C. Santoro, Ashley P. Schof, Brian D. Silcox, Jaycee L. Sloan, Lily B. Tang, Tiffany Tran, Ryan Zheng.

46 Quincy Residents On AWHHS Honor Roll

Forty-six students from Quincy made the third term honor roll at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Grade 9: Olivia Notarangelo, Eoin Varden.

Grade 10: Caroline Bloomer, Kimberly Dunn, Steven McCormack.

Grade 11: Connor Hawker, Karan Patel.

Grade 12: Philip Cheung, Sarah Golden, Jaclyn Shuttleworth.

FIRST HONORS

Grade 8: John Cristiani Jr.

Grade 9: Griffin Kennedy.

Grade 10: Hannah Bell, Jacqueline Carroll, Shauna Grehan, Olivia McDonnell, Brendan O'Brien, Sydney Shuttleworth, Darnelle Stinfort, Joe-Yee Yip.

Grade 11: Christian Connors, Aine Curran, Timothy Riley, Davis Stewart.

Grade 12: Kaylee Tobin, Katryna Veasey.

SECOND HONORS

Grade 7: Madison Ste-

vens.

Grade 9: Madison Ayles, Katie Peckham, Ella Piroli, Brandon Sullivan.

Grade 10: Michael Gaudiano, Stephen George, Hannah Kelley, Shannon Kelley, Sarah McLoughney, Nicole Page, Samantha Striffler,

Rebecca Tham On Dean's List

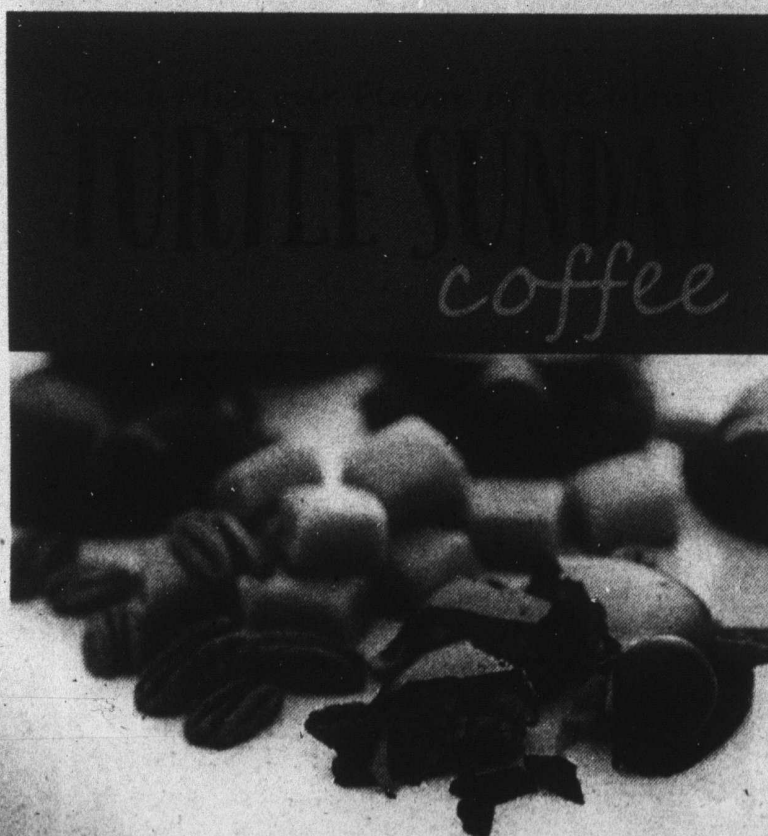
Rebecca Tham of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

Thomas Veasey.

Grade 11: Karthikeyan Arumugam, Hannah Cunniff, Joy Patel, Madelyn Stevenson.

Grade 12: Caroline Donnelly, Christina Forde, Yasmine Sudhu.

Tham, a member of the Class of 2019, is majoring in environmental studies with a writing for the environment focus.



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Proposed Ordinance Targets Underground Economy

By SCOTT JACKSON

An ordinance introduced by Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci would allow Quincy officials to take action against contractors and subcontractors found violating labor laws by issuing stop work orders.

Palmucci's ordinance, introduced March 21, was referred to the council's ordinance committee for further review. The council's oversight committee, which Palmucci chairs, has held two meetings on the so-called underground economy in recent months, including one April 28. The underground economy is a term used to describe the misclassification of workers, such as those on construction sites. Misclassification occurs

when companies treat workers as independent contractors instead of employees, or pay them under the table.

Palmucci's ordinance would apply to projects awarded special permits by the City Council, Zoning Board of Appeals or Planning Board.

Under the proposed ordinance, any contractor, subcontractor, person or other entity that had been debarred or suspended from performing construction work by any federal, state or local agency in the prior three years would not be allowed to perform any work on a project that had received a special permit.

A firm that had been found in violation of any laws applicable to its con-

tracting business — such as licensing laws, tax laws, prompt payment laws, wage and hour laws, prevailing wage laws and environmental laws — would likewise be prohibited from working on a project that had received a special permit.

Firms would also be required to maintain proper industrial accident insurance, comply with laws regarding the payment of wages and applicable terms of the 2006 Massachusetts Health Care Reform Law, and classify workers as employees rather than independent contractors and treat them accordingly in terms of taxes and insurance.

If any firm working on a project with a special per-

Cont'd On Page 31



QUINCY GIRL SCOUTS Sophia Clark, Madison Rose, and Zara Valencius — part of The Nature Girls, Troop 65472 — recently partnered with Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci and the state Department of Conservation and Recreation to restore the Daniel Michael Shea Memorial Park and playground in West Quincy. The Scouts worked with the DCR to include the park on the list of DCR "Park Serve Day" sites and shared news of the event by delivering flyers to the neighborhood. Home Depot donated flowers and planting soil while the DCR brought a picnic table, paint, more flowers, and a crew to clear fallen trees. State Sen. John Keenan of Merrimount also visited the playground to show his support. The DCR is planning future improvements to the swings and playground equipment thanks to the Scouts' advocacy.

Photo Courtesy Jennifer Davis

147 Students On Sterling Middle School Honor Roll

One hundred forty-seven students are listed on the second term honor roll at Sterling Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Sham Almaleh, Mohammed O. Basabrain, Isabella R. Carey, Kyle J. Corbett, Timothy J. Dargon, David M. Devoy, Jona Fejzaj, Stephanie G. Henriquez, Toan H. Luong, Patrick J. MacMillan, Maggie R. Murphy, Katelyn Y. Nguyen, Mihir S. Patel, Rodrick D. Pendleton, Tammy T. Pham, Dayna Phan, Victoria A. Primo, Tedi Qafko,

Ricardo M. Santos Filho, Jennifer V. Segale, Adam H. Truong, Emily B. Vu, Kayla B. Vu, Michalina A. Weglarzy, Andrew J. Zemotel.

Grade 7: Lezly L. Acevedo, Ibrahim Q. Alqasem, Maggie R. Cristiani, Nguyen H. Dao, James M. Doan, Michael D. Duong, Anthony J. Haviland, Supriti Karki, Colby V. Lai, Huy M. Nguyen, Huy Van Nguyen, Issabela N. Nguyen, Wayne Nguyen, Andrew F. Nickerson, Ceperino T. Rodriguez, Sean P. Ryan.

Grade 6: Brahim A. Atif,

Suad O. Basabrain, Dany Darwich, Tiarnan Eaton, Rachel W. Feng, Meaghan E. Foley, Garrett M. Hinkley, Kaila L. Jacques, Kevin M. Jarek, Daniel W. Lung, Thu G. Luong, Benny Nguyen, Cindy Nguyen, Vansh J. Patel, Gianni I. Perea-Nunez, Athena G. Perry, Bryan Pham, Brian S. Wallace, Kaitlyn E. Zemotel.

HONORS

Grade 8: Lauren K. Anshewitz, Kenneth W. Brownlow, Orion H. Byrne, Niyah C. Cardoso, Liny Chea, Sophia R. Collins, Joseph S. Corbett Jr., Patrick S. De-

voy, Ainslee Eaton, Olivia M. Fritz, Kelly H. Gerrish, Ayanna S. Jones, Ilia Karello, Ashley B. Kwan, Erin E. MacKay, Keren A. Miralda, Zahra P. Ouannass, Harsh A. Patel, John C. Pritchard, Matheus G. Santos, John H. Valenzuela, Thuy B. Vong, Nicholas H. Wong.

Grade 7: Joseph M. Brahimi, Kristina M. Carter, Jayden K. Chui, Amanda A. DePaula, Grace N. Devine, Akai B. Fitzpatrick, William L. Hibbard, Sunny C. Huang, Ethyn C. Kerr, Jenelle M. Kimura, Parishkrit Lamichhane, Ngaik K.

Lee, Danny Ly, Shannon R. MacKay, Kristen A. Mahoney, Kristen A. Mahoney, Molly J. McGillivray, Sorcha M. Quinn, Alejandra W. Rojas, Harmony F. Soares, Eduard M. Tsvetanov, Delana E. Wiley, Xuefeng Zhao.

Grade 6: Ahmad A. Al-Rekabi, Omar Alfageeh, Kailayne M. Araujo, Caleb T. Baliton, Meira T. Baliton, Wesley D. Byrne, Ellen Chen, Henry Dang, Tia N. DiBona, Jordan Ray L. Dizon, Lawsun O. Do, Alissa M. Fernandes, Stephen R. Folkes, Malik M. Francis, Tianyi N. Gao, Amelia G.

Goodfellow.

Adriana O. Healy, Mia C. Heim, James T. Hoare, Helena L. Huynh, Nyck A. Jean-Philippe, Walker G. Jeffrey, Malik A. Justice, Giovanna F. Macedo, Harry T. Maguire Jr., David Meng, Jennifer S. Meng, Mia L. Nguyen, Haley E. O'Reilly, Julianna M. Paluzzi, Evelyn C. Parker, Paola N. Pena-Garcia, Vy Yen T. Pham, Sarah E. Rizzi, Abby R. Romano, Sophie A. Saint Marc, Samantha R. Shuman, Lauren Y. Tam, Doan N. Tran, Kayla N. Tran, Gabriel Vilarino, Jair T. White.



massDOT
Massachusetts Department of Transportation

Adams/Hancock Green & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: May 15, 2016



- The traffic shift and closure of Hancock Street in front of City Hall continues to be on hold due to the Verizon strike.
- The conduit work on the north side of Quincy Center around Saville Ave and the conduit work on the south side of Quincy Center at the Quincy Sun will continue this week at night.
- A.R. Belli will continue to install curbing in the Faxon/Coddington Street area for the new roadway alignment for the Transportation Project.
- Riley Bros. will be installing new gas services on Cottage Ave to existing businesses.
- Pedestrian barricades will be set up in front of City Hall in preparation of the Adams-Hancock Green Park.

(Photo above left shows conduits being installed at night to help upgrade existing infrastructure. Photo above right shows the contractor behind 10 Faxon and President's place prepping for new sidewalks.)

To receive project updates, sign up for CityLink at <http://www.quincyma.gov/citylink> or follow @CityofQuincy and @MassDOT on Twitter.

You may also contact Tom Russo at 617-910-7847. trusso@woodwardcurran.com

May is Better Hearing Month!

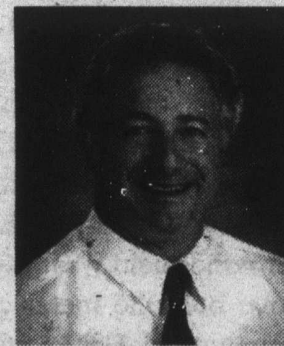
Make life more rewarding with better hearing! Connect to family, friends and the things that you enjoy in life.

We are three generations dedicated to better hearing in the Boston area since 1959.

Save \$150.00

- Off of any new hearing aid!
- Free hearing test and consultation
- Free demo model to try at home

Offer expires 06/30/16



Stephen P. Tobias B.C. H.S.
MA Lic #59
B.S. Science UMass 1978

CALL to schedule your free hearing test and consultation!
617 770-3395 Let our family take care of yours!

Tobias Hearing Aids, Inc.

382 Quincy Ave, Quincy near Roche Bros and Wal Mart

On Monday, May 9, 2016, at approximately 6:20 p.m., Sergeant Mark Foley was on routine patrol on Billings Street when he observed a male standing next to a baby stroller urinating in a driveway in plain view of the roadway, with passing motorists and pedestrians in the area. The stroller was occupied by a toddler. When finished, the male, who appeared unsteady on his feet, proceeded to push the stroller along the sidewalk west on Billings Street.

Concerned for the well being of the toddler as well as for the male, Sergeant Foley exited his cruiser and greeted the male while asking him his name. The male asked why he wanted to know his name. Sergeant Foley told him that he witnessed him urinating in public which was a crime. The Sergeant again asked him his name and the male replied, "Are you f@#\$%^& kidding me? I had to go to the bathroom." Sergeant Foley again asked the male for his name and he replied, "F@#\$ you, I'm not telling you." The Sergeant detected a moderate odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from the male's breath as he spoke to him. His eyes were glassy and bloodshot.

Based on training, experience and observations, Sergeant Foley determined that the male was drunk. The male was advised that if he refused to identify himself, he would be placed under arrest. The Sergeant made it clear to the male that the preferred action would be to get the child and him home safely. The male then provided a Massachusetts Identification Card. When asked if he had been drinking, the male said, "No." The male was told that it was evident that he had been drinking. When asked if he had ever been arrested, the male said, "No - Never." A criminal record check revealed a number of prior alcohol related offenses. The male said that the toddler was his grandson. Sergeant Foley asked him if he lived at the address on his ID and the male responded, "I'm not telling you."

At this time, the male became increasingly belligerent and refused to tell where he lived and what the child's name was. After considerable effort was made to avoid an arrest, the male's hostile behavior and lack of cooperation led to Sergeant Foley ordering the male to put his hands behind his back. The male then began to yell at the top of his lungs, "Help! Somebody get a camera! The Police

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

are attacking me!" As Sergeant Foley stepped toward the male, he (the male) placed the stroller between them using the child and stroller as a shield. Sergeant Foley requested assistance and Officer Jay Borden arrived on scene.

The male continued to shout which resulted in neighbors coming out of their homes to see what was going on. Sergeant Foley was able to contact the male's wife and she agreed to take custody of the child. The male continued to scream and yell derogatory remarks at the Officers while threatening to sue them. The suspect was transported to the station for booking and soon after his wife arrived on scene. She told the Sergeant that she has custody of the child because her daughter, who is the child's mother, is presently incarcerated. She said that her husband was watching the child today and that he did not typically drink alcohol when he was with the child. Sergeant Foley told the wife that he would like to follow her to her residence to view where she would be taking and housing the child. She consented and as the Sergeant assisted in placing the stroller into the trunk of her vehicle, he noted there were 3 empty 25 oz Bud Light Straw-ber-rita cans that advertise an 8% alcohol content in the stroller, which were seized.

A tour of the residence showed the appropriate furnishings including, but not limited to, a crib. There was food in the fridge and the apartment was well kept. She was advised that a 51-A report would be filed based on her husband's actions and intoxication level. Nice Work!

IDENTIFYING COMPUTER VIRUSES: These suggestions from Doris Koch, in the City of Quincy IT office to help recognize potential viruses;



LT. DAN MINTON

Look at the sender's email address: These email addresses can be spoofed to look like someone you know, but also, they could be one that has a different country's domain on it (example.com.ru, or support@microsoft.com).

Look at the Subject Line: Does the email create a sense of urgency? These are typically viruses. Does it have 1 word in it but appears to be a response like "Re: Document"? - This is also a sign of a virus.

Look at the body of the message: If the sender is a recognized sender, does it follow their normal emailing criteria - Does it have a salutation - is it directed to you specifically, or is it generic (Hi, vs Hi Adam,). Does it have a signature for the person who sent it? Does it match the name of the person you identified in the email address above? Does it have the company's contact information and/or -graphics that you've been accustomed to seeing if you've received mail from them before?

Look at the direction of the message: Does the email ask you to open the attached file? Does it create a sense of urgency? With viruses, the purpose of the body is to entice you to open the attachment. A common method is by fear and urgency.

Look at the attachment: is it a zip file? Is it a PDF? Is it a docx or doc? - how big is it? If it's really small, around 1kb to 22kb, it is most likely a virus - couple this information with the above identifying marks above and you will have a very good indication that it's a virus. Be careful opening emails containing attachments with .zip files from anyone that you do not know.

MASS SAVES/QUINCY SAVES: As a follow up to my report on the energy assessment that was done by Home-works for MASS SAVES, the company came out this week to complete some work on my house that I signed up for at an additional fee, that was significantly discounted as part of the program. The employees were courteous, professional, the work was done well, clean up was complete and there were no additional charges or pressure to add more work. As I wrote in an earlier Quincy Sun story, in my opinion it is a fantastic deal.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

May 6 - 13

ARRESTS: 27

TOTAL CALLS: 1,077

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 2

FRIDAY, MAY 6

LARCENY, 9:03 a.m., 500 block Hancock St. Plants keep getting stolen from property. No suspect at this time.

LARCENY, 10:22 a.m., Russell St. By Check.

LARCENY, 12:24 p.m., 447 Southern Arty. Not a stolen vehicle; larceny of tow/storage charges. See pas incident where vehicle was found and towed back to Bearde's.

LARCENY, 12:34 p.m., Townshend, 1250 Hancock St. Fled on check. No description of parties.

LARCENY, 3:07 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Arty. Wallet. Restaurant has video.

ARMED ROBBERY, 6:11 p.m., Citizens Bank, 65 Newport Ave. Suspect is a 30-40 year old white male, black hair, dark hat, possibly glasses. No note passed. Verbally demanded money from teller. Suspect said he had weapon. No weapon shown. Walked out the exit towards Newport Ave.

LARCENY, 10:24 p.m., Canton Rd. \$15 worth of cans stolen off his porch.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

LARCENY, 11:06 a.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. Caller said a customer came up to him and said his cellphone was stolen out of his pocket. They are at the service desk.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:57 p.m., Waterston Ave. Right rear tire damaged.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:19 p.m., 1223 Hancock St. Her windshield was just smashed; she is not hurt. Operator drove over the metal construction plates in the road and something kicked up and smashed the window out. No one was around when it occurred.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 11:13 p.m., 1546 Hancock St. Occurred on sidewalk. Arrest made.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:55 a.m., 95 W. Squantum St. Scooter.

LARCENY, 6:19 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. \$120 in cash and Charlie Card taken from locker.

LARCENY, 6:31 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Locker broken into. \$100 in cash and lock taken.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:22 p.m., Newport

Ter. Car was vandalized. Damage on driver's side and passenger's side.

MONDAY, MAY 9

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:35 a.m., Broadway. Scooter stolen overnight.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:53 a.m., Quincy Shore Dr.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:45 p.m., Hall Pl. Right side window damaged.

LARCENY, 1:18 p.m., Belmont St. Medications.

LARCENY, 2:13 p.m., Romanzza Pizzeria, 134 Washington St.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 6:22 p.m., Billings St. One under arrest for indecent exposure. Party was discovered urinating on resident's lawn and refused to identify himself to officer. Two-year-old grandson who was with the suspect was turned over to parent.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:30 p.m., Hamilton Ave. Baseballs keep hitting his car, causing damage; requests to see an officer. Two large dents on the hood. Ongoing issue since the protective fence was taken down. Request community police to speak with Park Department.

LARCENY, 7:51 p.m., 80 Clay St. Wind tunnel fan valued at \$50. Caller believes it was stolen. Party seems confused and was checked by EMS; no EMS needed. No larceny happened.

LARCENY, 8:09 p.m., Rogers St. Television taken. Thinks her boyfriend did it.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:59 p.m., Stedman St. Two heavyset white females, one blonde and the other dark haired, seen on lawn when caller was leaving house. When he returned 20 minutes later he found under garment and human feces on the lawn.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

LARCENY, 8:22 a.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. False pretenses. Happened March 18.

LARCENY, 9:31 a.m., Sea Ave. Construction supplies.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:25 p.m., Lind St. Bushes in front yard cut down.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:48 p.m., Harvard St. Tenant came home to an eviction notice, is yelling at owner. Complaint for A&B and malicious damage.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:37 p.m., 24 Broad St. One

of the transport driver's clients threw hot coffee on him while he was transporting her to meth clinic. Suspect is described as white female, 5'2", black hair, black sweatshirt, pink sweat pants. Coffee was cold. No D/W. Victim just wanted incident number for his company.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:03 p.m., Quincy District Court, 1 Ryan Pkwy. Tagging.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:22 p.m., Quincy Rehab Nursing Center, 11 McGrath Hwy. One in custody, elder abuse. Arrested for aggravated A&B victim over 65.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:53 p.m., Lind St. Rose bushes.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Broadway, 95 West Squantum Street.

CAR BREAKS: 766 Willard Street, Windsor Road, Baystate Road, Ferndale Road, Naval Terrace, Grandview Avenue.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: None.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentrement at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Hot Spots are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Hot Spots list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

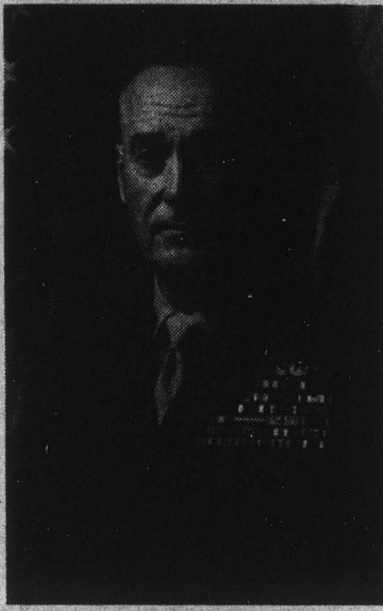
Gen. Joseph Dunford To Address BC High Grads

Boston College High School announces General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr., class of 1973, will address students at the school's 152nd commencement Sunday.

General Dunford is the 19th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest-ranking military officer, and the principal military advisor to the President, Secretary of Defense, and National Security Council.

Before being named Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Dunford served as the 36th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Prior to that, he served as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps from 2010 to 2012 and was Commander, International Security Assistance Force and United States Forces-Afghanistan from February 2013 to August 2014.

General Dunford also served as the Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Director of Operations, and Marine Corps



**GENERAL
JOSEPH F. DUNFORD, JR.**

Deputy Commandant for Plans, Policies and Operations. He commanded I Marine Expeditionary Force and served as the Commander, Marine Forces U.S. Central Command.

"General Dunford talks about how he lives up to the obligations and the values instilled in him during his time at BC High," said President of BC High Bill Kemeza. "We are proud that he is a BC High graduate and honored that Gen-

al Dunford will be speaking at commencement. He is an inspiration to so many, including graduating students from the class of 2016 who have chosen to attend military schools with the goal of serving our Country upon graduation from college."

A native of Quincy, General Dunford is a graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School, Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School and the U.S. Army War College. He also earned a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College and master's degrees in Government from Georgetown University and in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1,600 students from 140 communities in eastern Massachusetts in grades 7-12.

Memorial Day Parade, Observance May 30

Cont'd From Page 3

cials marching in the parade include:

Quincy Police Honor Guard; Quincy Fire Honor Guard; Quincy Rescue 1; Quincy Veterans' Council Colors; Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 AL; Lewis and the Quincy Veterans Council's senior and junior vice commanders; Koch and Nicholson; city and state officials; Norfolk County Honor Guard; William R. Caddy MCL #124; Robert I. Nickerson Post 382 AL; Second Marine Division Association; Quincy Cavanagh Chapter 79 DAV; Quincy Chapter VCVCAF; George F. Bryan Post 613 VFW; Houghs Neck Post 380 AL; Quincy Post 95 AL; Wollaston Post 295 AL; and the Jewish War Veterans Post 193.

Also taking part will be the U.S. Naval Reserve; USS Constitution Honor Guard; the Quincy/North Quincy High School combined band; a fire truck with World War II veterans; a trolley with Vietnam and Korean veterans; Junior ROTC; Gold Star families in vehicles; Windjammers; the Ancient Honorable; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Paul Moody's flag truck; Brewster Ambulance; U.S. Coast Guard Honor Guard; and the Quincy National Guard G Company 186 BSB.

Staff of the city's veteran's organizations are also invited. They include:

John McDonough, commander of the Bryan Post; Cathy Lewis, commander of the Morrisette Post; George Fred McCray, commander of the Quincy Post; Peter Walsh, commander of the Houghs Neck Post; James Doherty, commander of the

Nickerson Post; Marthur Bumgardner, commander of the Wollaston Post; Daniel Tinney, commander of the Cavanagh Chapter; Philip Singer, commander of the Memorial Post 7 AMVETS; Harvey Solomon, commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post; Chuck Behenna, commandant of the Caddy Detachment; Lawrence Norton, president of the Quincy Chapter VCVCAF; and Vincent Dolan, president of the Second Marine Division Association.

Vandiver was born and raised in Louisville, Kentucky. He attended Auburn University and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy upon graduation. Vandiver has been on active duty for 18 years.

Vandiver has served on the amphibious transport dock ship USS Austin (LDP-4) and the destroyers USS Briscoe (DD-997) and USS Cole (DDG-67). He has deployed seven times across Europe, the Middle East and South America.

After earning his master's degree from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, Vandiver served on the staff of the commander of the Naval Surface Forces Atlantic and in the office of the chief of the naval reserve. He assumed command of the Naval Operational Support Center Quincy in June 2014.

Vandiver is married with two children.

Others scheduled to speak at the ceremony include Koch; City Council President Kirsten Hughes; Nicholson; Lewis; Norton; the Rev. John Carl Swanson, chaplain of the Quincy Veterans' Council, who will give the invocation; and the Rev. Rebecca Froom of the

United First Parish Church, who will give the benediction.

Nicholson will read Gen. John Logan's 1868 order proclaiming Decoration Day; Robert Noble will read Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; and McCray will read the poem "In Flanders Field."

Abigail Coughlin is set to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," Hughes will sing "Amazing Grace," and Robert LaFleur will sound "Taps."

During the week leading up to Memorial Day, veterans' organizations will decorate squares and memorials throughout the city. Memorial services will be held at the Hancock Cemetery, the National Sailors Home Ceremony, Hall Cemetery, Christ Church Burial Grounds, and Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

At 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, a short memorial service will be held at Christ Church Burial Grounds. The historic cemetery, located next to Saint John the Baptist Church at 54-60 School St., was founded in 1737 and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1989.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. in the Quincy High gymnasium. For more information call 617-376-1194.

Church Fair

St. Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold a spring fair Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters are wanted. Table rentals are \$30. For table rentals or more information email cathy518@aol.com.

Neighbors Concerned Over WQ Townhouse Proposal

By SCOTT JACKSON

A plan to construct eight townhouse condominiums on West Street was met with opposition from area residents who expressed concern over the project's impact on traffic and the overall character of the neighborhood.

Steven Baylis, a captain with the Quincy Fire Department, has proposed tearing down the existing single-family home at 264R West St. and replacing it with eight townhouse units. A public hearing on the proposal was held during the May 11 Planning Board meeting. The board did not vote on the plan that night and will take up the matter again at its next meeting on June 8.

Baylis' proposal includes three buildings — one with four units and the other two buildings with two units each. Each building would stand three stories tall — each townhouse unit would have two parking spaces in a first floor garage with two floors of living space above. Five additional parking spaces would be provided outside the townhouses for visitors.

Access to the 28,400 square foot project site, which is located behind 264 West St., would be provided by a 20-foot wide driveway. The site is in a Residential B zoning district.

Ed Fleming, the attorney representing Baylis, said the single-family home cur-

rently on site has more than 5,000 square feet of space, including eight bedrooms and two kitchens. It was built in 1900, and was originally located where I-93 now stands before being moved to its present site.

"The house and the site itself has become somewhat deteriorated over the years," Fleming said. "The house is very difficult to remodel and re-use. The site itself is very deteriorated — the driveway and the landscaping that surrounds the property."

Fleming said the area near the project site is a mixed-use neighborhood that includes 10- and 12-unit residential buildings and a commercial building, as well as single- and two-family homes.

Baylis had originally

proposed building 11 units on site, but reduced that number because of concerns neighbors expressed during a previous public meeting, according to Fleming. The landscaping plan was also redesigned to better shield the view of the townhouses from West Street. Additionally, Baylis hired former city traffic engineer Jack Gillon to perform a traffic study; Gillon was not present at the May 11 meeting.

Eight residents spoke during the Planning Board meeting, each of them citing concerns with the project.

Chun-Ying Lam of 264 West St. was among those to address the board. He was concerned about the proximity of his house to the proposed townhouses,

Cont'd On Page 30

QHS-Vo Tech Class Of 1976 Reunion Oct. 7

The Quincy High School-Quincy Vocational Technical School Class of 1976 will celebrate its 40th class reunion Friday, Oct. 7.

The event will be held at The Waterclub, 319 Victory Rd. Quincy, from 7 to

11 p.m. The evening will include appetizers, entertainment and fun.

Invitations will go out mid-August. Contact Norreen Guest O'Connell at 617-773-0181 for more information.

SBHS Class Of 1966 Reunion Seeks Classmates

South Boston High School Class of 1966 is looking for former classmates who may be interested in attending the class

50th reunion. Contact Cathy (Hayes) Chubbuck at cathy518@aol.com to be added to the list.



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Quincy Salvation Army Honors Leaders At Civic Dinner



SALVATION ARMY OF QUINCY held its third annual Civic Dinner and Silent Auction May 11th at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Several community leaders were honored for their continued commitment to serving those within the Quincy community. Here Michael McFarland (center), president of Colonial Federal Savings Bank and former member of the Quincy School Committee and Quincy City Council, receives the Salvation Army's "Others" Award from Captains Timothy (left) and Nicole Ross, corps officers/administrators, Salvation Army of Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photos/Lisa Aimola



BETTE CAMPBELL (center), executive director of Quincy Access Television, received the Community Partner Award in recognition of QATV's support for helping to share the Salvation Army's mission and for guiding QATV's considerable growth from a two-camera operation to a state-of-the-art corporation. Making the presentation are Captains Timothy and Nicole Ross.



CATHY BIRCHMORE, who has served as a Salvation Army bell ringer for 41 years, receives the Salvation Army of Quincy's Volunteer of the Year award from Captains Timothy and Nicole Ross. Cathy, a double leg amputee who lives in Quincy, is always positive and upbeat. "I like ringing the bell because the Salvation Army does a lot of good. I love the Salvation Army. Everything it stands for is good," she says with a big smile.



CHILDREN FROM THE Salvation Army Quincy Sonshine Preschool and After School Programs sing "God Bless America" and also led the more than 300 hundred guests in the Pledge of Allegiance at the third annual civic dinner and silent auction.



AN OIL PAINTING of Salvation Army bandmaster Jim Hepburn playing the Euphonium created on a page of *The Quincy Sun* was the highest item auctioned off at the civic dinner. The Quincy Sun page used for the painting is from last year's layout of Salvation Army community bell ringers in front of City Hall. From left: Captain Timothy Ross, Quincy Sun Publisher Robert Bosworth, the high bidder for the artwork; painting creator Chase Krivickas, a soldier (member) of the Salvation Army in Cambridge, and Captain Nicole Ross. Krivickas, 17, attends Lexington Christian Academy. He has done two other paintings for two other Salvation Army events - one in Waltham and one at the Boston Annual Luncheon - both auctioned off.



SALVATION ARMY CIVIC DINNER Committee members receive flowers for their hard work in helping to make this year's dinner a success. Captain Nicole Ross presents the bouquets to (from left) Amy Huber, Christine Koch, Karen Giovannelli and Joan Keohane.



NEW SALVATION ARMY Advisory Board member Joan Keohane (center) receives flowers and a lapel pin from Captains Nicole and Timothy Ross at the third annual civic dinner.



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Sons Of American Legion Memorial Day Observance Sunday

Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Cyril P. Morrisette American Legion Post, Quincy will hold its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

Keynote speaker will be retired Air Force Master Sgt. John DeLorenzo Jr., director of the North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC. DeLorenzo and the North Quincy High School student cadets have been strong supporters of the Flags for Veterans Island. They have helped raise and remove the 400 American flags that decorate the island for the Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies.

Also invited to speak are Mayor Thomas Koch and other elected officials.

The ceremony will also feature a flag raising, wreath laying and dedication of newly engraved bricks that line the cement walkway to the island's main flag pole.

Paul Moody, commander of Squadron 294, will welcome guests to the ceremony. The master of ceremonies will be Guy Ferris, senior vice commander, Squadron 294 and dual member Post



DOZENS OF VOLUNTEERS including local residents, veterans, members of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 294 and North Quincy High School students (Junior Air Force ROTC) recently raised 400 American flags at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets. Squadron 294 will host its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

294.

Leading in the singing of the national anthem will be soloist Bill Daley, Squadron 294.

Assisting the flag rais-

ings will be Robert LaFleur, PC Post 294 and dual member Squadron 294, Steve Fowles, Past Commander Post 294 and Adjutant Squadron 294 and Joe Brill,

assistant adjutant, Squadron 294.

Placing the flags will be Robert LaFleur, Joe Brill and Pam Norton, president, Ladies Auxiliary Post 294.

Guy Ferris and Steven Fowles, also members of Squadron 294, will read the deceased roll call.

Robert LaFleur will sound "taps."

Joe McDonald, chaplain, Squadron 294, will give the invocation and offer the benediction.

Refreshments will follow at the Morrisette Post, 81-83 Liberty St., Quincy.

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QHS Students Take To The Runway At Fashion Show



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Gretah Diorio models a dress created by classmate Vanessa DeMore at the school fashion show May 12. More than 100 students participated in the show as models and/or designers. The show was attended by more than 300 people at sold-out Lloyd Hill Auditorium.



STUDENT MODELS walking the runway at the Quincy High School fashion show May 12 included (from left) Colin Maloney, Sarah Gibbons, Sean Cross, Caroline Bowes, Shane Paccioretti and Anxhelo Hoti. The fashions were designed/created by student Luma Dos Santos.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Eni Daci, Kathy Nguyen, Tien Nguyen, Dana Nguyen and Alexa He model fashions created by designer Tien Nguyen.



DESIGNER VICKI SZETO (left) with models (second from left) Vanessa Demore, Erika Sota and Vivian Zou.

More Photos Online: www.TheQuincySun.com (galleries)



FROM LEFT: Designer Lina Do, Pedrila Ramos, Gale Egan-Mullen and Kania Grant.



TAYLOR ROUTHIER models a dress designed by Emily Suslowicz. All of Emily's fashion pieces are available for sale. Visit www.everythingfromemily.etsy.com

Houghs Neck Community Council Annual Flower Sale Saturday

The Houghs Neck Community Council annual Flower Sale will be held Saturday, May 21st from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the M.B.S. parking lot, corner of Sea and Rockland Streets. Annuals, perennials, hanging plants, pouches, and vegetables will be among the items for sale. Anything left over can be purchased during the week at E & T Ceramics, 367 Billings Rd., between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 617-479-4107 for more info.

WOC

west of chestnut

West of Chestnut is an eclectic mix of studios, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments located a short walk from the red line & commuter rail in the heart of Quincy Center. We are leasing apartments for move in dates from May 1st to November 1st and currently offering a full month of rent for free to qualified applicants.* Our apartments start at the following rates.

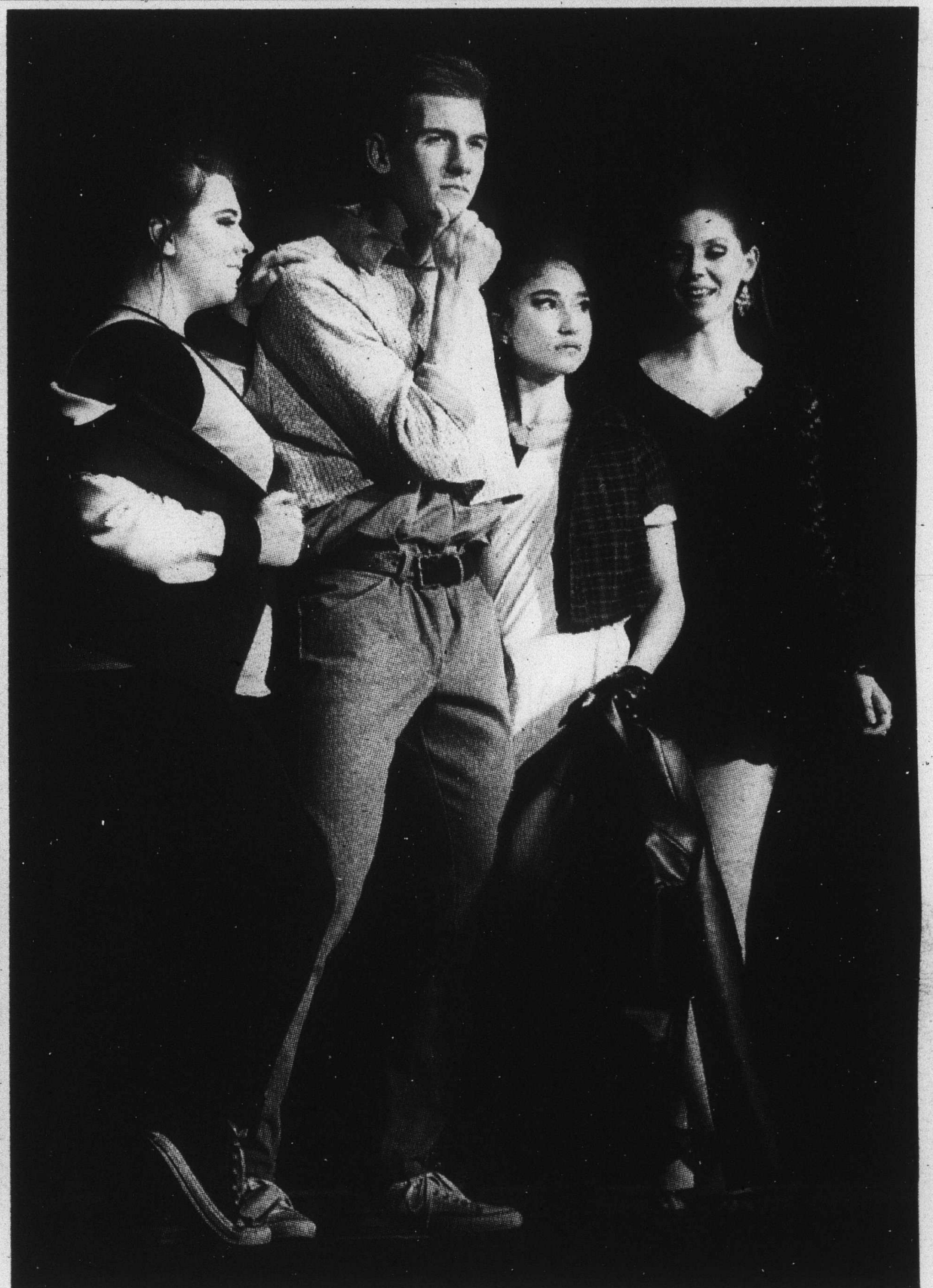


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*Some lease terms and move in dates do not apply.



STUDENT MODELS (from left) Colleen Craig, Aidan Smyth and Natalie Melendez with designer Katie Reilly on the runway.
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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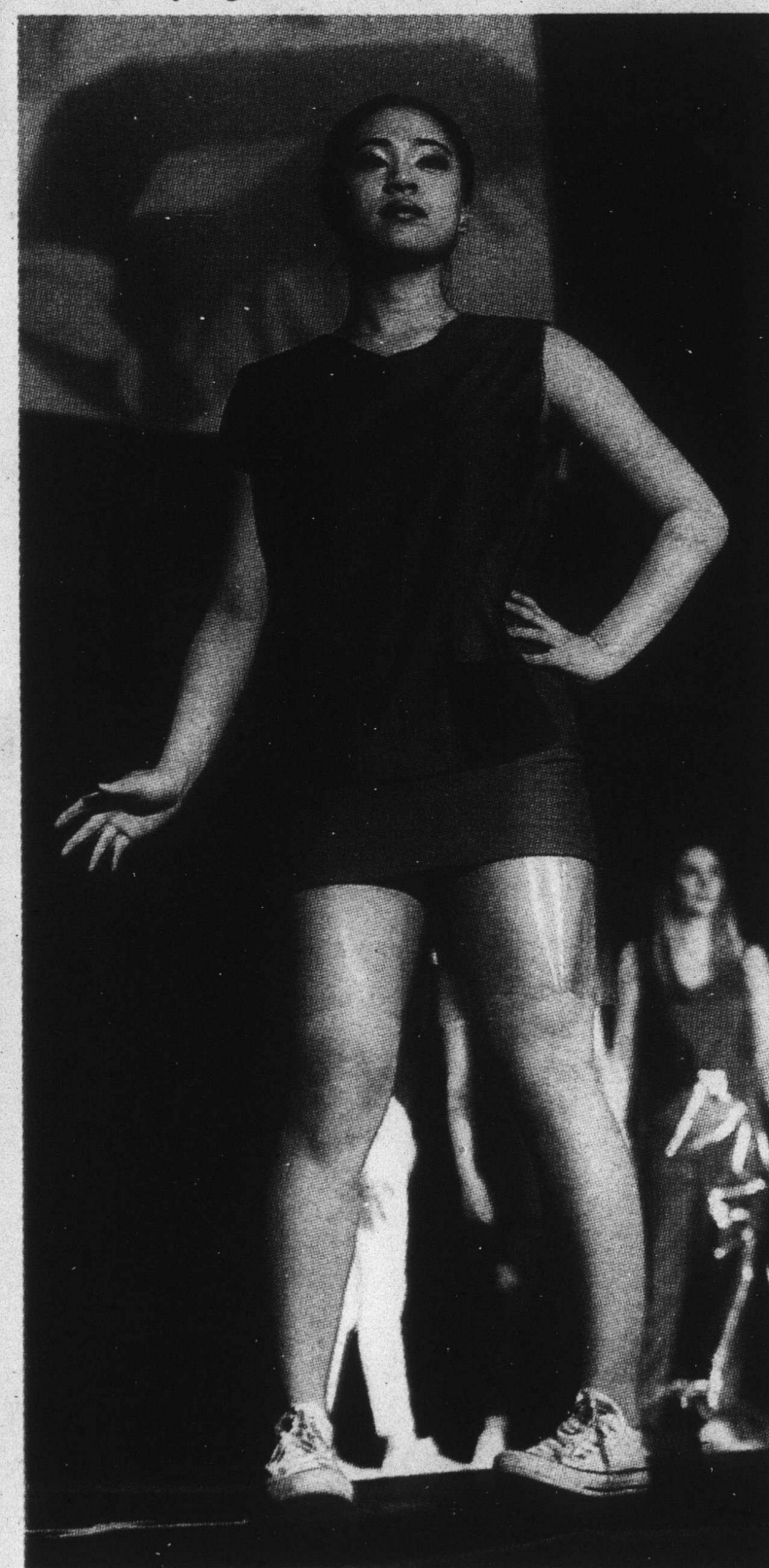
QHS Student Fashion Show



DESIGNER GRACE SCUZZARELLA (left) with QHS classmates wearing her fashion creations (second from left): Makayla Foley, Donata Colletti, Lachelle Do, Amanda Moosick and Eryn McCarthy. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



KATE ANDERSON models a dress designed by Eliane Cabral at the Quincy High School fashion show.



PEGGY TAM wearing designer Nyasha Rankins.

Raising Dual Language Learners Parent Workshop May 24

Quincy Braintree Family Network (QBFN) - CFCE, a program of Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) Inc., invites parents of young children learning two or more languages to attend an informative workshop on "Raising Dual Language Learners."

The workshop will be

held Tuesday, May 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy

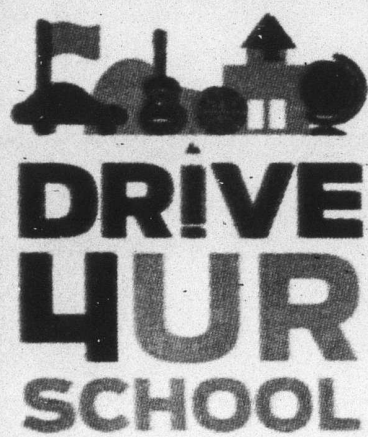
Specifically designed for parents of children age 6 and under, this workshop will provide research based information and practical tips. Presenter Laura Mason

Zeisler, M.Ed. from Explorations Unlimited, LLC of Rhode Island, has 40 years of experience working with children and families. She has facilitated countless workshops across the United States. Laura brings both professional and personal experience to the table as she started learning a sec-

ond language at age 3, and a third language at age 5.

Funding is provided by the state Department of Early Education and Care. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Joan Rodeck at jrodeck@qcap.org.



Help North Quincy Boys & Quincy/ N. Quincy Girls Hockey Programs

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BENEFIT:

North Quincy Boys Hockey Program & North Quincy/ Quincy Girls Hockey Program.

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Eco-Friendly Fashions At Quincy High School Show



ALWAYS A CROWD-PLEASER at the Quincy High School fashion show are eco-friendly creations made from recycled and reclaimed materials. Here Shayla Massiah models a dress created from wrapping paper and trash bags by designer Kadejah Roches. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



ARIANNA ORTIZ models an outfit made from balloons and newspaper created by designers Ziuling He and Zari Pizarro.



DRESS MADE FROM paint and feathers by QHS student designer Tiffany Hong and modeled by student Rachel Brown.



STUDENT YASMINA ZAHARIAN models a dress made from PINK bags designed by classmates Kelly Vo, Kat Casey and Tammy Ma.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Kat Casey wears a top made of Starburst candy wrappers created by student designers Kelly Vo, Tammy Ma and Casey.



EOIN HURLEY of Pontiac Road, Quincy, a senior at Catholic Memorial School, has committed to Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he will play lacrosse. Hurley, who is the son of Joanne and John Hurley, and the brother of CM junior Kevin Hurley, celebrated his commitment during a recent signing ceremony at CM. Hurley is a CM lacrosse captain, a member of the National Honor Society and a student Peer Minister. He grew up playing hockey at Quincy Youth Arena and lacrosse with Quincy Youth Lacrosse in Quincy. He went on to play with EMass Minutemen and Laxachusetts. Hurley is interested in studying sports medicine at Hobart.

Photo Courtesy CMHS

North Quincy Baseball Hall Of Fame Induction Ceremony June 10

The North Quincy Boys Baseball Hall of Fame will conduct its induction ceremonies Friday, June 10 at 6 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, Glendale Road.

This year's inductees include the following players: Joey Creedon (Class of

1946), Bill "Moose" Walsh (1946), Charlie Chambers (1962), Dave Burke (1946), Steve Tomasetti (1970), Mike Kelly (1976), Steve Bell (1977), Mike McCormack (1978), Kurt O'Sullivan (1978), Bill O'Connell (1980), Bob Bolster (1981), Jim Kelly

(1983), Bob O'Brien (1983), Pat Shea (1993), Bill Walker III (1998), Greg Peck (1998) and Adam Goodrich (1999).

A special award will be presented to John Muldowney and Rob Williams will be recognized as a contributor.

For tickets, call Sandy Verhault at 617-839-0523.

Nominations Open For NQ Women's Hall Of Fame

The North Quincy Women's Hall of Fame announces it is accepting nominations for candidates for this year's induction. Athletes who have graduated from North Quincy High School

before 2007 are eligible for consideration.

Nomination forms for players, coaches and teams are available at North Quincy's Athletic Office or may be obtained off the school's

website.

The event will take place Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy at 6:30 p.m.

Nominations are due no later than June 30.

Quincycles Hosts Bay State Bike Week Events

May 14 to 22 is Bay State Bike Week and Quincy's local bicycling advocacy group, Quincycles, is doing its part to celebrate.

On Friday, May 20 at 6:50 a.m. the group will partner with Boston Bikes to lead a commuter convoy from Quincy City Hall to Boston's City Hall Plaza where bike commuters will enjoy a free breakfast courtesy of Boston Bikes. If you have ever considered bicycle commuting this is an opportunity to try it with a group on National Bike to Work Day.

On Saturday, May 21st Quincycles invites you to join them for their first Destination Ride this season to the East Bay River Trail in

Providence, R.I. Participants should meet the group prior to the 8:30 a.m. start at the trail head in East Providence.

Riders will enjoy a relaxed 90 minute ride along the bike path that follows the scenic East Bay River. There will be a break for coffee in Bristol before returning to the trail head.

Quincycles announces the first of a series of Inter-Neighborhood Rides beginning on May 22. This series is a joint project of Quincycles, DotBikes, Mattapan Food and Fitness, Roxbury Rides, and Bike Milton.

Over the summer each group will sponsor a ride to help others explore their

neighborhood by bike. The first of this series will be hosted by Mattapan Food and Fitness on Sunday, May 22 at noon. Participants are asked to meet prior to the start time at Mattapan Station. Local volunteers will share stories about historic sites along the ride route.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on our city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. More information about these events and the group can be found on their website at www.Quincycles.org or by email quincycles@gmail.com.

North Quincy Softball Sails Past Scituate, 13-1

By BILL GRIFFIN

Senior Nancy Aimola remembers the bad, old days of North Quincy softball. She remembers when the Red Raiders didn't know if they would have enough players to field a team. She remembers when they would hope to play a full seven innings rather than see another game shortened by the mercy rule.

It has all changed and it has changed completely. North rolled past Scituate, 13-1 last week in a Patriot League game at Mitchell-McCoy Field to up its record to 4-6. Four wins is twice as many as North had in the last two seasons combined. North is a good varsity softball team. Those words mean something. Perhaps Nancy Aimola, one of nine kids who saved the program her sophomore year, appreciates their meaning more than most.

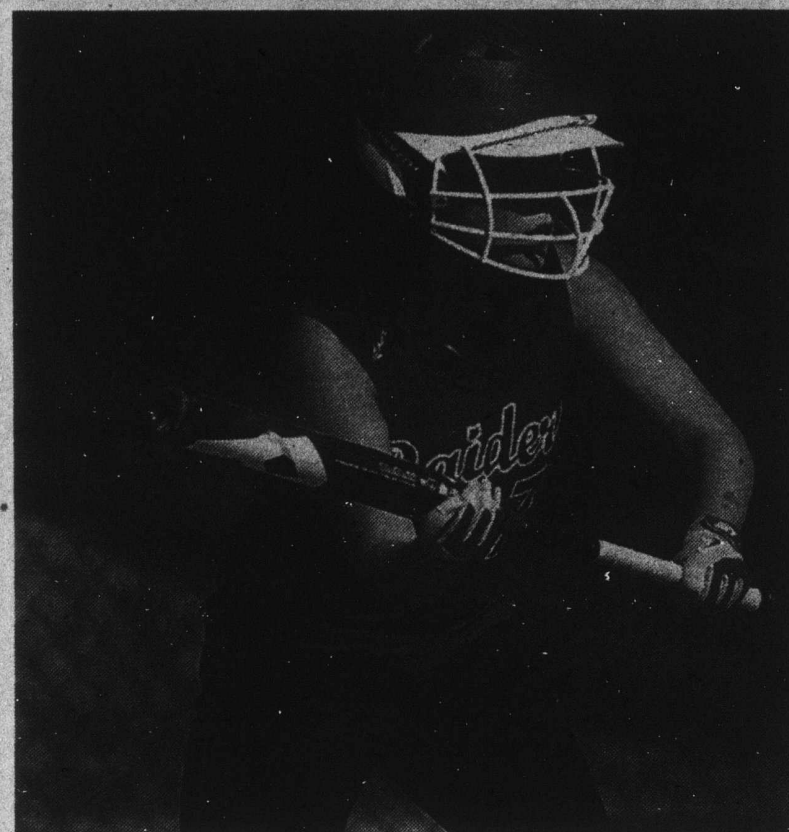
"We didn't have a program my sophomore year. We had nine kids who had their names written in a scorebook. That was it," she said. "We couldn't afford an injury. If someone was hurt in a game, we wouldn't have enough players. It would be a forfeit. Every game we hoped we wouldn't lose by the slaughter rule."

"We came together a little last year, and this year is just awesome. We have so many freshmen and sophomores who are excellent players. We were at such a low, low point and now we have a good team. I think if you went through those tough times, you appreciate more how great it is to have a team like this."

All the elements of softball — pitching, hitting, defense — were on display in the Scituate game. Sophomore Kristen Thornton gave just four hits, one unearned run, struck out six and walked two in earning the victory. She mixed her speeds and hit her spots well, moving the ball up and down, and side to side in the strike zone.

More than stuff, she showed uncommon poise for a young pitcher. In the first, she stranded runners at second and third by striking out Scituate's No. 5 hitter on a change-up. In the third with a runner at second, she rang up back-to-back strikeouts, once again mixing her speeds and keeping each hitter off balance and lunging at pitches.

"Kristen's control and change-up have improved over the past two weeks. Her change looks like a fastball coming out her hand. She's established herself as our No. 1 pitcher," said coach



NORTH QUINCY SENIOR Nancy Aimola squares around to bunt in the Red Raiders 13-1 win over Scituate.

Quincy Sun Photo/Lisa Aimola

Jim Connor.

North rapped out 13 hits. Eight of nine starters in the lineup hit safely. The Red Raiders stole five bases. They hit for power, they bunted, they ran. Junior Sammie Caldwell earned the No. 1 hitting star with two doubles, a single, four RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. That is a complete offensive effort.

"In the last five games, Sammie has really hit the ball well," said Connor. "She is our DH. One of the good parts about being a DH is that a player can just focus in on hitting. Sammie has done that for us."

Freshman centerfielder Samantha Smith had two hits, two line-drive outs, an RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. She had four at-bats. She had four line drives. She simply drilled the ball.

"She has the highest on-base percentage and the lowest strikeouts on the team. That shows she is making contact," said Connor. "She is absolutely fearless up there. She'll go up against anybody. We played Hanover, one of the best teams in the state, and she had two line drives for hits. She's also a good athlete in center field."

Aimola played a fine game. She had two singles, an RBI, a run scored and stole a base. She went back on a fly ball for a tough catch in left field. She bunted for a hit. Her speed gives North an energy jolt, and she combines with Smith to provide the Red Raiders a dangerous 1-2 combination at the top of the lineup.

She is also a senior. She played in a lineup against Scituate which had a freshman, four sophomores, and three juniors. Her coach is looking for more than speed and talent.

"Today was a chemistry win," said Connor. "We

stressed being positive and supportive. It's important that the older players make the underclassmen feel comfortable. That's what I saw today."

"I like playing with the younger players. It's fresh, new and fun," smiled Aimola. "We've done bonding exercises. This is a happy team. I love being part of it."

Sophomore Johanna Douglas had a triple, single, two runs scored, an RBI, a stolen base and flew around the field all day. Sophomore Mia Sapienza added a single, two runs scored and walked twice. Junior Brianna Sullivan and junior Jordan Currie each had a single, RBI and a run scored. Thornton chipped in with a single, Emily Anglehart scored a run and Jessie Caldwell stole a base. Everyone contributed.

North made just one error. Sapienza made a good charge and hard, accurate throw for an out at shortstop in the fifth. Jessie Caldwell threw out a base-runner trying to steal second with a spot-on throw.

Pitching, hitting, defense. All were present. North scored six in the third, four in the fourth and three in the fifth. The mercy rule ended the game in the home fifth. These were the games the Red Raiders lost two years ago. Now, they are winning them.

When it was over, Connor mentioned a word that once seemed as unlikely as flying to the most distant star.

"Tournament," he smiled. "I'm not saying it's going to happen. It's an outside shot. It's not likely, but it's amazing that we are even having this conversation."

Nancy Aimola appreciates well exactly how amazing it is.

"We've come a long, long way," she said.

Quincy Softball Sinks Hingham

By TOM JOYCE

As long as games will be played outdoors, weather will always be a factor in sporting events.

The heat did not stop the Quincy High School girls softball team in their 7-4 win over the Hingham Harborwomen May 11 at home.

While weather can sometimes work against a team, it could have helped the Presidents here.

"I also think it goes with attitude," said Presidents head coach Greg Sommers. "A nice day like this. I think the girls enjoy being out here and when they can enjoy being out here, they swing the bat a little better and play a little looser. I think it really helped us."

Battling in over 80 degree heat, their bats were hot specifically in the third and fifth innings. In the first two innings, the Presidents (2-8) did not have much luck. But in their second time around the order, it was much different.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Kate McGahey and Rosheline Molina hit back-to-back singles, putting runners on first and third. It was an RBI opportunity for Madison Synan and she took advantage. She launched a double that rolled to the fence, knocking them both in. The next batter, Shauna McCoglan, proceeded to knock Synan in from second base, giving the Presidents a 3-2 lead.

Molina led off the fifth inning with a single and Synan reached on a fielder's choice, putting a runner on first with one out. McCoglan reached first on an overthrow by the Harborwomen's shortstop — a throw that sent Synan to third. During Sophia Baldino's at-bat, two passed balls scored Synan and moved McCoglan to third base. Baldino singled, knocking in the second run of the inning.

Megan Davis then hit a single which set Lucia Buzzell up for an RBI double, making it a 6-2 ballgame.

"The offense was really good," said Sommers. "We've been hitting the ball well all year and it showed today. When we have girls in scoring position, we make contact and it worked to our advantage."

On the mound, freshman Camryn Burgio tossed a complete game and earned the win for the Presidents, allowing four runs on 10 hits while striking out five.

Sommers said based off of the outings he has seen from Burgio, he is always confident when she is on the mound.

"I kind of almost expect



QUINCY FRESHMAN Camryn Burgio tossed a complete game leading the Presidents to a 7-4 win over Hingham May 11.

Quincy Sun File Photo/
Robert Bosworth

it out of her every week," he said following her win. "She works hard and if she can do that every game, we'll be a pretty successful team."

The Harborwomen did not have a base hit until the third inning. But it did not always take a hit for them to score.

In the top of the second inning, a leadoff walk, passed ball and fielder's choice put one of their runners on third with just one out. A groundout then put them up, 1-0.

The Harborwomen also scored a run in the third inning to make it 2-0 before the Presidents reacted.

It appeared as though Burgio might run into trouble in the sixth inning, surrendering three straight hits. But she helped turn a double play, ending the inning.

While their record might not show it, Sommers is happy with the way his team is playing as of late.

"We've been playing pretty good softball lately," said Sommers. "We go into every game expecting to win and expecting the girls to produce at the plate, do well in the field, pitch the way you want and I think they fulfilled that today."

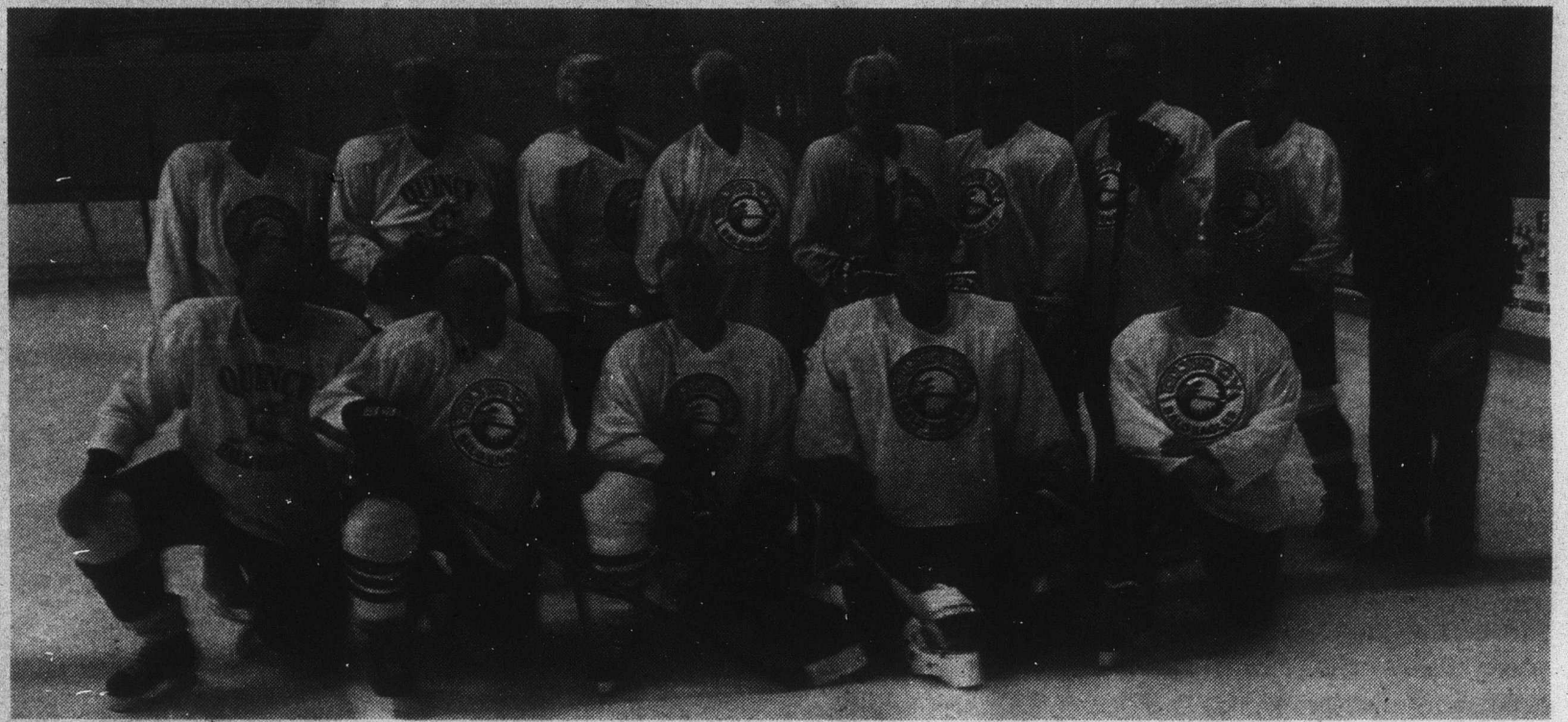
"We're looking to continue this into the rest of the week," he added. "And hopefully, we'll get a few more wins."

Noreen Plabutong On Dean's List

Noreen Plabutong of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Emerson College in Boston.

Plabutong is majoring in writing, literature and publishing.

Quincy Bald Eagles Soar At Senior Games



THE 70 YEAR-OLD group of the Quincy Bald Eagles recently competed in the Mass Senior Games Hockey Tournament, 70 Division, in Worcester, and finished with two wins and one loss, tying for second place. The Bald Eagles, who have about 70 members between the ages of 60 and 84, play at the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena four times a week. The team was sponsored by the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena and McKay's Restaurant in Quincy. The Bald Eagles were led by goalie Paul Rose's outstanding play. Defenseman Pat Crowley and forwards Ralph Gibbs and Bill Miller led the way in scoring. Top row (from left) Ed Lehan, Josh Hunt, Jack O'Neil, Ralph Gibbs, Pat Crowley, Dave McIlvanna, Rob Klein, Bob Peckrill, Coach Dick Lyons, not pictured Coach Fred Cashman. Bottom row - Joe Gautreau, Bill Miller, Ed O'Connor, Paul Rose and Mike Cushing.

Photo Courtesy Bob Peckrill

Quincy Girls Lacrosse Bows To Arlington

By TOM JOYCE

Even when a team struggles, there can be reason to believe they will see improved results in the near future.

This season, that has been the case for the Quincy High School girls lacrosse team (2-13).

Roughly half of their varsity team is new this season and the other half are returning players. For the most part, the team is on the younger side.

"We started off the season really strong," said Presidents head coach Alisa Arakelian. "Then we kind of tapered off a bit. I think that shows a little to our immaturity — our bench not being as mature as some of the other players. But I'd like to look at it as a strength because I'll have these kids for a really long time. Hopefully it will springboard us into next year."

On Saturday, the Presidents fell, 17-3, at home to Arlington High School. Me-

gan Bailey, Emma Nguyen and Maeve Hernon each had a goal for the Presidents and the team received strong play from Gretah Diorio and Mailread Connolly.

Even though the Presidents did not tally many goals in the loss, Arakelian was happy with the way her team's attack performed compared to other games.

"Our offense has been struggling," she said. "And I know we didn't get the ball up there as much as I'd like them to. But the times we did get it up there, we did really well. We've also done much better than just having one girl take the ball and running to goal. We're doing a nice job, getting set and making passes and moving the ball around. It's nice to see a young team let a lot of people get goals."

The Presidents did not really seem to have control of the ball much; they were on defense for much of the contest. But when they were on the attack, they appeared

to spread the ball around well and they were efficient with their shots.

Defensively, Arakelian admits, her team could use some work. They allowed 12 goals in the first half against Arlington.

"Our defense needs to sharpen up a bit," she said. "We need to talk more and get comfortable. With a young team, you also have some timidity and some shyness to the kids. They just have to learn how to come out of their shells a bit."

With so much youth on their roster, Arakelian noted the importance of leadership in the program. She said that while her team's juniors and seniors are helping the younger girls, there is even more leadership in the program.

"I also have players who were in college, coming back to help too," she explained. "It's really great to

have that bond with my upperclassmen players so that they can show the younger girls the ropes, what I expect of the kids and where we're going with the program."

Arakelian said it helps to have to have so many watchful eyes at practice and that often times, the upperclassmen are able to help the younger girls out with technique at practice.

While inexperience may not look great in the standings all the time, the Presidents might just be a better team than their record shows.

"We have also had some close games," Arakelian explained. "We've had some rough games in terms of weather and some things we can't control as much. They've made games closer than we'd like and not in our favor in some instances. It's difficult for the kids, but they're keeping a positive attitude."

Houghs Neck Manets Welcome John MacNeil

The Houghs Neck Manets announce longtime Quincy resident John MacNeil will take over the team this year.

MacNeil, a Houghs Neck resident, will work with former franchise holders Bill and Kerri Luggelle for the upcoming season. MacNeil, who has been a part of the team the last few years, said he is very excited for the opportunity. He said he plans won't change much from the previous years.

MacNeil said the team has been a success and has the Houghs Neck, Merry-mount, Adams Shore and Germantown communities behind him showing great support.

MacNeil has most of his

coaches returning for another year. Head Coach Mike Flavin returns for his fourth year and he will have Dana Pringle, Kevin Gomez, Greg Santoro and Kevin Lynch along with others as experienced returning coaches as well. Changes in the future might be happening as the word around is Flavin is a considered a candidate for Quincy High with Pringle and Elks Coach Justin Thorley joining him for 2017 / 2018 but no official word had been announced. When asked Flavin said he plans on coaching for the Manets for years to come and has no plans on leaving.

To be a part of the Manets football or cheerleading call MacNeil 857-939-5735.

VOICE FOR HEALTH

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Chiropractor

CHILDREN & TEENS WITH HERNIATED DISCS

When intervertebral discs "herniate" (bulge or rupture), it is largely due to age-related wear and tear that gradually cracks the disc's tough exterior and allows the jelly-like material inside to push out. While disc herniation is more commonplace among older adults, children and teens may also experience herniated discs and their consequences (pain due to nerve irritation, muscle weakness, etc.). When discs herniate in the lower lumbar spines of children and teens, it is largely the result of some sort of malformation of the spinal vertebrae. While older adults with herniated discs are more likely to respond to chiropractic treatment, younger patients with herniated discs in their lumbar spines may benefit from more extensive evaluation and treatment.

The practice of chiropractic focuses on the relationship between structure (primarily the spine) and function (as coordinated by the nervous system) and how that relationship affects the preservation and restoration of health. At **FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC**, our skilled professional staff is dedicated to addressing your unique needs. We're located at 112 McGrath Hwy., Quincy, where we are currently accepting new patients. Please call 617.472.4220 to schedule an appointment.

P.S. Disc herniation in older adults is typically caused by repetitive overloading and age-related loss of water content, causing discs to be less flexible and more prone to tearing and rupturing.

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Track, Field Highlights

NQ's Nick Kelly Sets New School Javelin Record

The weather turned warm and the performances skyrocketed in the Massachusetts State Coaches Association Coaches Invationals.

The Boys meet was held at B.C. High and the athletes from both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools turned in multiple personal bests. These meets feature the best in the state and despite proms, confirmations, first communions and the like, those who competed did themselves proud.

None was better than North Quincy senior Javelin thrower Nick Kelly. Competing in outdoor track for the first time this spring he set a new school record smashing the old record set by Sean Ginty with a 181'1 toss. He was selected outstanding field performer.

"Nick was a pitcher in baseball, so overhand throwing was natural for him," said NQ head coach Geoff Hennessy. "He's been on the winter team for two years throwing the shot, and improved 10 feet in a year. He also loves powerlifting so his strength, size, speed and work ethic make him a natural for javelin."

"Last week was Mike Munroe's turn to shine, setting a meet record and getting outstanding field MVP at the Weston Twilight. This week it's Nick," Hennessy added.

Mike Munroe was in no way underperforming Saturday. He took 4th in the shot after throwing a personal best of 147'05" in the discus.

"That's a tough double having the throw six times in the disc and then six times in the shot," Hennessy said. "That's what States and Allstates is going to look like though, so these big guys have to get used to it. It's the same throwers meet after meet. Nobody's going to win all the time, although our guys feel like every meet is their meet to win. And these throwers, in fact all the throwers are a fun crew to work with."

The younger athletes didn't hide in the shadows either. The North Quincy freshman relay team of Win Tran, David Whitson, Nathan Sleiman and Nelson Walinjom placed a close second. Sleiman was also the top freshman in his normal events the triple jump and 110 high hurdles.

Junior Jimmy Cannon turned in his personal best in the two mile 10:16 to qualify for the D2 State meet.

The Girls meet, held at beautiful Acton-Boxboro Regional High School, featured some fancy sprinting by Alex Case and Devin Hiltunen. Case missed the

final by one place with an outstanding 26.83 in the 200. Hiltunen keeps chipping away at the magic 60 second mark in the 400 with a season best 62.83. She also anchored the 4x100 relay with a mind blowing 12.5 split for her 100 meter leg. In next week's South Shore

Principal's Twilight meet held in Norwell she'll move down to the 200.

Abby Murphy ran her first outdoor mile and turned in a great 5:37 for 7th creeping closer to the D1 State qualifier 5:30. North and Quincy compete in different divisions in Outdoor.

MSTCA BOYS STATE COACHES INVITATIONAL @ BC HIGH SATURDAY MAY 14 RESULTS

2 Miles 20 competitors

9. Jimmy Cannon NQ 11th 10:16.25 PERSONAL BEST/ STATE QUALIFIER

110m High Hurdles 27 competitors

21. Nathan Sleiman NQ 9th 17.62

Triple Jump 21 competitors

17. Nathan Sleiman NQ 9th 38'06.5"

Shotput 19 competitors

4. Mike Munroe QHS 12th 53'02"

Discus 25 competitors

3. Mike Munroe QHS 12th 147'05" PERSONAL BEST

Javelin 25 competitors

1. Nick Kelly NQ 12th 181'01" PERSONAL BEST/ STATE LEADING MARK/NORTH QUINCY SCHOOL RECORD/VOTED OUTSTANDING FIELD PERFORMER

Freshman 100 meters 17 competitors

10. Win Tran NQ 9th 12.36

14. David Whitson NQ 9th 12.56

Freshman Mile 56 competitors

56. Aidan Ring NQ 9th 5:27.87

Freshman 4 x 100m Relay 4 schools

2. North Quincy 48.33 Whitson, Tran, Sleiman, Nelson Walinjom

MSTCA GIRLS STATE COACHES INVITATIONAL @ ACTON-BOXBORO REGIONAL HS SATURDAY MAY 14 RESULTS

100 meters 58 competitors

39. Allison Wong NQ 11th 13.87

200 meters 44 competitors

7. Alex Case QHS 10th 26.83

400 meters 52 competitors

19. Devin Hiltunen NQ 10th 1:02.82 SEASON BEST

4 x 100m Relay 32 schools

24. North Quincy 54.33 Britney Bui-Tran, Juliana Chieng, Allison Wong, Devin Hiltunen SEASON BEST

Javelin 25 competitors

19. Taisha Alexandre QHS 12th 80'04"

Freshman 100m 44 competitors

18. Juliana Chieng NQ 9th 13.95

36. Britney Bui-Tran NQ 9th 14.71

Freshman Mile 21 competitors

7. Abby Murphy QHS 9th 5:37.90 PERSONAL BEST

34 Residents Graduate Bridgewater State University

Thirty-four Quincy residents recently earned degrees from Bridgewater State University.

They are:

Helder Araujo, Mondy Azulphar, Jason Barbosa, Matthew Brean, Bianca Buccheri, Yick Wah Chow, Laurel Dane, Daniel Deng, Antonio Diaz, Joseph Edgerly, Christina Elisio, Kendel Evju, Christine Fooks, Lillian Gomes, Talia Hamp-

ton, Steven Kubit Jr., Antonio La Manna, Petunia Lima, Evens Louis, Edward Madden IV, Gary Morin Jr., Maureen Mullally, Johnny Nguyen, Kathleen Norton, Brielyn O'Leary, Denise O'Shea, Jeffrey Olivier, Victoria Perez, Rachael Powers, David Ray, Heather Thurston, Julia White, Carl Williams and GuoLiang Zhang.

Richard Berg Graduates Ohio Christian University

Richard Berg recently graduated from Ohio Christian University in Clevel-

land, OH with an Associate of Arts degree in biblical studies.



POINT WEBSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL Wellness Team recently held a 5K Fun Walk/Run as part of the school's wellness initiative. Students and community members took part in a 5K Fun Walk/Run through the Quincy Point community. First place winners were Greg Soutiea and Andrea Sawler; Faculty winners were Michael Lorenzano and Jacquie Principi/Sheila Clancy; Student winners were in Grade 5 Nicholas Bina-Rodriguez, Grade 6 Dhanvi Puttur, Grade 7 Nelson Tsang and Grade 8 Amaryllis Gu. The event was sponsored by the Point Webster Wellness Team, faculty and staff members, DJ Neil McCole, Quincy Credit Union, Frito-Lay, Brewster Ambulance and the Quincy Police Department. Photo Courtesy Christine Barrett

Helfrich Tosses Gem But NQ Bats Silenced By Hanover

By BILL GRIFFIN

The story of the game was the story of the season for North Quincy's baseball team.

All season, the Red Raiders have pitched well. Against Hanover, senior righty Josh Helfrich threw a gem. All season, North has made the plays in the field. After the first inning against Hanover, North played flawless defense. All season, North has hit and put runners on base. Against Hanover, North had golden chances to score and win the game in the final three innings.

All season, North has lacked that one big hit to drive home runners. Against Hanover, they stranded eight runners, six in the final three innings. The Indians pushed across two unearned runs in the first inning and posted a 2-0 win over North in a Patriot League Fisher Division game at Adams Field last week.

"It's been the story of our season. We have good varsity hitters, hitters who have shown their ability on this level, but we just can't that timely hit. It's a shame because our pitching and our defense have been excellent," said North coach Matt Edgerly.

If ever a pitcher deserved a win, it was Helfrich against Hanover. He pitched the way an ace of a staff should pitch. He had a good fastball and a knee-buckling curve. Helfrich threw each with equal confidence no matter the situation and had the Indians off balance and lunging at pitches throughout the game.

"Josh is a legitimate ace.

I thought he was was awesome today. His ERA is around 1.00 which shows the kind of season he has had for us," said Edgerly.

He was smart. Helfrich struck out two and walked one. He gave six hits — two were bloop, two were bunts. He threw strikes. He didn't try for the overpowering punch-outs. He pitched to contact and let his defense help him. He established a rhythm and retired eight straight at one point. Strikeouts are wonderful. Ground-ball outs produce the same result.

"He knows what he's doing out there. He only walked one. He made Hanover put the ball in play, and we played good defense behind him," said Edgerly.

Helfrich was especially good with men on base. With two on in the fourth, he escaped on a curveball which produced a lazy fly to center. With two on in the seventh, he got a strikeout on two curves and a fastball for one out and the second on a harmless flyball from a lunging swing at a curveball. It was intelligent, effective pitching.

"He has equal confidence in both pitches. That's helps when he has men on base," said Edgerly.

North played errorless ball after the first. Senior shortstop Matt McDonald cleanly handled six chances and turned a 6-3 DP. Sophomore third baseman Tommy Kelly leaped high to spear a line drive in the sixth. Sophomore Jack Free made four clean scoops at first. Senior catcher Cam White nailed a base-stealer at second with a hard, accurate throw right

on the bag for the out in the fifth.

"Cam has one of the best, most accurate arms in the league," said Edgerly. "Tommy made a great play at third. Matt handled a lot of ground balls, and Kevin McDonald was sharp at second base as well."

North put the lead-off hitter on base in the final three innings. The best chance came in the fifth when North had two singles (Matt McDonald, Kevin McDonald) and two walks (Kelly and Free), but did not score.

A hit-and-run which turned into a pop-up and a double play slowed the rally, and soft-tossing Sean Cornell entered in relief for Hanover to end the threat with a strikeout with the bases loaded.

Helfrich and Matt Eagles had lead-off singles in the sixth and seventh, but North couldn't solve Cornell to push across runs. The result was a familiar story for North who went to 3-8 with the loss: Good pitching, good defense, lack of the timely hit with runners in scoring position. In an eight-game stretch including Hanover: North had 10 runs in eight games.

"It's been disappointing because we played well. It's the hitting. We work and work at batting practice every day. I know we have varsity hitters. We just have to keep at it and hope it pays off in game situations over the second half of the season," said Edgerly.

North Quincy hosts Middleboro Friday at 4 p.m. at Adams Field and plays Quincy Saturday at 6 p.m. at Adams Field.

Central Wins All-City Basketball Championship

In a rematch of the 2015 finals, Central avenged last year's loss and claimed the All-City Middle School Basketball Tournament title, defeating defending champion Merrymount, 79-47.

The tournament pool of nine teams featured many talented players, and both teams had to win some tight games to reach the title match. In the end, Central's depth and tenacity were the difference makers, as they overcame a talented Merrymount team.

Central capped off an impressive tournament run with a victory over an undermanned Merrymount team. Central's ability to play team basketball and hit shots from deep carried them through their three matchups.

In the championship, Central saw every active player score, led by the play of Aaron Huang, who used a 17-point second half to lead his team to victory. Huang finished with 19.

Franco Calabro and Jordan Feng both showed their all-around games as they scored, rebounded and defended well for Central. They finished with 13 and 12 points. Milo Santangelo, usually known for his tenacious defense, contributed offensively with eight points, and Co-captain Ethan McDevitt added seven.

Mikey Levine and Landon Pierron both rebounded well for the champions to go along with their scoring totals of six and five points. Eoin Gormley took on the role of distributor in the game and showed off his court vision, setting up his players in situations to score over and over. Gormley added four points, Aidan Murphy hit a three and Co-captain Thomas McCormack added a basket to round out the scoring for the champions.

Eddy Nguyen was injured for the title game, but displayed great sportsmanship and leadership by helping Coach Paul Carson man the sideline.

Merrymount, with just five players, showed a great deal of heart and impressed many with their play. With Declan Geary, their leading scorer throughout the tournament, injured on the bench, and other members missing for various reasons, it would have been easy for Merrymount to roll over and accept the loss.

This team did the opposite, playing hard from the tip to the final buzzer. After going down early, Merrymount clawed back into the game, using a barrage of three-pointers to pull within four early in the second half. Priscilla Bonica led all scorers in the game,

finishing with 20 points. She showed off her sweet stroke from long range time and time again, hitting six three-pointers in the game.

Not far behind her was Colm Geary, who hit four from long range in a row in the second half to ignite the Merrymount comeback. Geary finished with 17 points. Fallon Hobin showed her ability to drive the paint and finished several tough layups with both hands on her way to seven points.

Adriana Moosick dribbled around defenders and regularly put her teammates in good scoring situations. Lily Scola, the only remaining player from the 2015 Championship team, showed great hustle and played excellent perimeter defense. Declan Geary, while disappointed he couldn't play, emphatically cheered his teammates from the sideline. Merrymount was coached by John Grasselli.

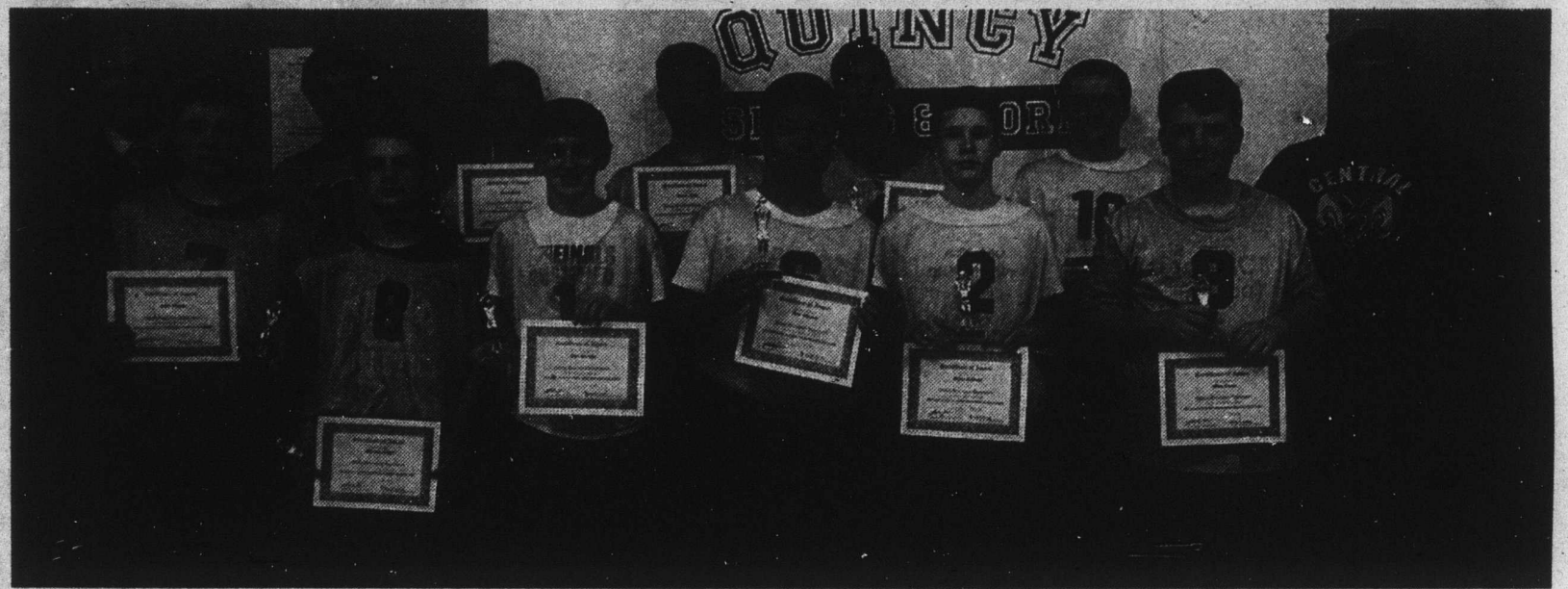
The All-City Basketball Tournament is a Quincy Recreation tradition that is conducted annually at the conclusion of the winter recreation programs and has been held for more than 50 years. Teams are created from participants in the neighborhood recreation programs from all parts of the city. Recreation leaders, who were assigned their respective gyms when the program started in November, coach all teams. Participants regularly attend the gyms in their home neighborhoods and are from both public and private schools.

Both teams faced long roads on their way to the championship. In the semi-finals Central used a strong shooting outside shooting performance to defeat Point Webster Yellow, 50-26. Murphy and Calabro each hit three from long range to lead their team in scoring with nine points.

Point Webster was paced by the play of Joseph Ban, who hit two three-pointers of his own on his way to eight points. Joseph Osgood and Victoria Carvahlo each showed off their shooting skills, finishing with five points each. Eric Lomanno and Calvin Graves chipped in three apiece, and Olivia Skinner scored a late layup to finish the scoring for Point Webster.

Point Webster got great defensive efforts from Brian Rodriguez, Byron Keith and Rachel McKenna. Paige Maze and Drew Boretti each showed their unselfishness, as they looked to make the extra pass and find teammates whenever they were on the court. Point Webster Yellow was coached by Rich McAllister.

In the other semi-final,



CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL recently captured the Middle School Basketball Championship. From left: Recreation Director Barry Welch, Aidan Murphy, Franco Calabro, Milo Santangelo, Aaron Huang, Eoin Gormley, Jordan Feng, Eddy Nguyen, Landon Pierron, Ethan McDevitt, Thomas McCormack, Michael Levine and Recreation Leader Paul W. Carson, Jr.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department

Merrymount toppled Sterling 41-37. Declan Geary gave a dominant performance, scoring 15 and pulling down as many rebounds in a great all-around game. Allison McMorrow scored eight for the eventual runners-up, and Lily Scola hit a contested three-pointer that got the crowd excited.

Down nine at halftime, Sterling battled back to make it a one possession game with under a minute remaining. The Sterling comeback was keyed by the heroics of Pat Devoy, who after leaving the game with an injury early in the first half showed his grit and returned to the game, scoring 13 of his 15 points in the second half.

Amarion Robinson scored 11 for Sterling and made scoring around the basket difficult for the Merrymount players all game long. Joe Bahimi scored five including a key three-pointer late in the second half to cut the Merrymount lead to six. Billy Hibbard and Aby Lopes both scored three points and played effective defense. James Devarie, Keylin Taylor and Colby Lai all played major roles in the comeback, providing energy and intensity off the bench. Sterling was coached by Paul Oldham.

In earlier tournament action, Central defeated Snug Harbor gym, 36-30. Gormley started the game red hot and Calabro hit several clutch shots late to pace their team, scoring 12 each. Snug Harbor played Central tough from the start, and they were led by the defense and scoring of big man Richard Chen, who finished with 11 points.

Derek Nguyen scored nine and Devante Williams hit a pair of long range shots to finish with six points. Tyler Duncan and Raymond Chen, Richard's twin brother, both protected the rim well and scored two points each. Kamari Grant and Mustafa Alhibramy each played big minutes off the bench and made an impact on the game with their defensive pressure. Snug Harbor prided themselves on



MERRYMOUNT SCHOOL - runner-up in the Recreation Department's Basketball Tournament. From left: Recreation Director Barry Welch, Adriana Moosick, Fallon Hobin, Priscilla Bonica, Declan Geary, Lily Scola, Colm Geary and Recreation Leader John Grasselli.

their defense and it showed, as they held the high-powered Central offense to its lowest scoring performance in the tournament. Pat Clifford coached the tough Snug Harbor team.

In a first round game, Snug Harbor showed off their defensive abilities, holding their opponents scoreless in the first half on the way to defeating Sterling Whitem, 57-12. Twins Richard and Raymond Chen each turned in great performances, scoring 12 points and swatting shots at the rim to lead their team. Sterling White never surrendered, and their persistence paid off as shots began to fall in the second half. Stuart Dozier hit several shots from three to finish with nine points, and Xavier Gordon added a three of his own to bring his team's total to 12. Wally Jackson and Malik Justice moved the ball well around the arc, picking up assists on the made baskets by Sterling White.

Kevin Velasques, Makhi Justice, and Eddie Lei all harassed Snug Harbor guards on the perimeter. Llavian Figueroa and Justin Eghols battled the bigger Snug Harbor team for rebounds all game long while Ryan Bruce and Neysin Dos Santos showed sportsmanship by cheering their teammates on and keeping their heads held high. Sterling White was coached by Paul Oldham.

To reach the semi-finals, Point Webster Yellow defeated Squantum, 56-54.

Calvin Graves hit two free throws with seconds left after being intentionally fouled to give Point Webster the win. Point was led by the scoring of Joe Ban and Joe Osgood, who scored 22 and 20 points. Ban hit six three-pointers in the game.

Squantum's roster was not only talented, but deep, featuring 15 players, the most in the entire tournament. Squantum was led by the smooth shooting of Thomas Roche, who hit five from long range and finished with 20 points. Andrew Gott and Liam Hines both had a big second half, with Gott scoring seven of his 10 and Hines scoring eight of his

nine when it counted most. Anthony Coughlin added seven points, Gavin Toland scored six, and Dennis Champagne scored the other lone basket for Squantum. Danny Bellotti and Seany Toland set the tone for their team defensively, while Carson and Cam Douglas showed tons of hustle, flying around the court after defenders and loose balls. Brendan Hines and Shane McDougall moved the ball well on offense, while Connor Plante, Henry Cunliff and Grendan Glynn all showed toughness in the rebounding game. Squantum was coached by Pat Dooley.

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The Quincy Sun.com

Viewing Quincy Sun Online Galleries

The Quincy Sun's website has a wide selection of photo galleries available for viewing.

Galleries include community events, high school sports and other subjects of interest.

To view the galleries, follow these simple steps:

- Go to www.TheQuincySun.com
- At the top of the home page click "galleries."
- The gallery page will open.

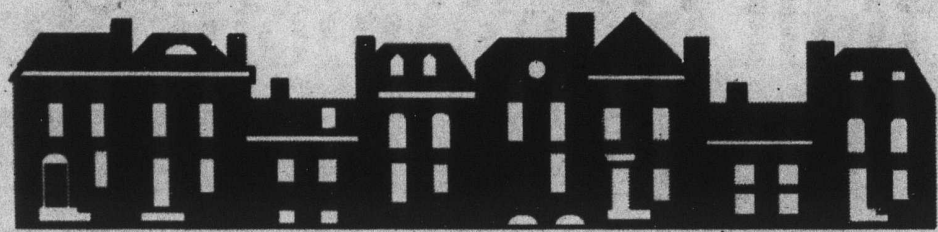
• To view a specific gallery, click the headline at the top of gallery post. For example, one of the headlines reads "QHS 2016 Fashion Show."

• After clicking the headline for the gallery, all of the images for that gallery will be loaded and available for viewing.

• To view older galleries, scroll down to the bottom of the page and look for the words "older posts" on the left.

Click this arrow and other galleries will be available for viewing.

For further help, email rbosworth@thequincysun.com.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 9 - May 13

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Ryan D. Simone & Thomas Hodgdon	Bernice Tan	\$275,000.00	185 Quincy Shore Drive Unit A-42
Sarah J. Clifford	Richard J. Boyle	\$325,000.00	73 Cranch Street Unit 73
Josephine B. Walsh	Gregg Walsh	\$167,000.00	29 Marine Street
Jomatrav LLC	HL & BL Investment Inc.	\$1,280,000.00	55 Centre Street
Emily Cozzi & Peter Cepeda	Michael K. & Elizabeth J. O'Malley	\$650,000.00	131 South Central Avenue
Bostonia Nominee Trust	Hancock Business Center LLC	\$1,000,000.00	1534-1538 Hancock Street
Bostonia Nominee Trust	Hancock Business Center LLC	\$1,357,500.00	1550-1556 Hancock Street
Federal National Mortgage Association	Qiangge Zhang & Yan Liu	\$244,000.00	245 Sea Street Unit 245-45
Hui C. Liang & Yuen M. Yan	Zhi Lin	\$245,000.00	200 Newbury Avenue Unit 9
300 Congress Street LLC	Tam Healing LLC	\$638,000.00	300 Congress Street Unit 310
Mary E. Eddy Irrevocable Trust	Qiong Lin & Sai Z. Zheng	\$380,000.00	59 Russell Park
133 Marlboro Street LLC	133 Marlboro Street Realty Trust	\$764,000.00	133 Marlboro Street
Matthew & Jessica Houston	Amy Dai & Steven H. Hu	\$390,000.00	159 Willard Street Unit 3
Wan Q. Lin & Rui Q. Huang	Hien T. T. Dinh	\$390,000.00	19 Lyons Street
Eileen Cahalane	Jun J. Weng & Chen M. Wu	\$420,000.00	28 Upton Street
Burke Realty Trust	Shi H. Zheng & Lizhu Chun	\$330,000.00	53 South Walnut Street Unit 3
Jon D. Mills	Marina Liachev	\$327,500.00	100 Marina Drive Unit 207

April Real Estate Report 'A Mixed Bag'

- 7 Percent Rise In Commercial, Residential Transactions, But:
- 7 Percent Drop In Volume Of Dollars Associated With Transactions.
- 'Little Softness' In Mortgage Financing Market
- Average Combined Real Estate Sales Price Drops 22 Percent

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported a "mixed bag" when it came to Norfolk County real estate activity for April 2016.

"There was definitely some conflicting statistics when it came to comparing April 2016 versus April 2015," O'Donnell said. "While we saw a seven percent rise in the amount of commercial and residential real estate transactions in 2016, we also witnessed a seven percent slide in the volume of dollars associated with these transactions. In addition, the average real estate sales price, both commercial and residential combined was \$602,722, a surprising 22 percent reduction."

O'Donnell also said there was "a little softness" in the mortgage financing market for the same period of time.

"The mortgage market was flat for the month of April. The total number of mortgages increased a slight

one percent compared to the same time last year. Total mortgage financing dollars actually fell two percent to \$1.02 billion compared to the \$1.04 billion figure posted in April 2015."

On the consumer front, Homestead recordings, which provide limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000, decreased two percent from April 2015 to April 2016. A total of 884 Homesteads were recorded versus 905 during this comparative time period. Further information regarding the Homestead Act can be found on the Registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

A disconcerting note regarding the April 2016 real estate activity was the continuing increase in foreclosure activity in Norfolk County. The total number of foreclosure deeds recorded during the month was 16, the same figure that was re-

corded during April 2015. However, the number of Notices to Foreclose Mortgages recorded, the first step in the foreclosure process, jumped to 68 for the month of April compared to 36 recordings in April 2015, a rise of 82 percent.

"For many months," O'Donnell said, "lending institutions have been working to process foreclosures, dating back to the 2008 economic slowdown. While there is some evidence that there are more and more new foreclosures happening, we are still seeing foreclosure activity with residents that have been struggling with this issue for some time. My office continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at (617) 479-8181 ext-376 and Neighbor Works Southern Mass at (508) 598-0950 for those who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender. Another option for homeowners is to call the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at (617) 573-5333."

In conclusion O'Donnell noted, "The number of real

estate sales transactions recorded during the month of April 2016 clearly tells us that Norfolk County continues to be a destination location for individuals and families to live and work. I would say, however, that prospective homeowners are being more cautious in making their real estate purchases. As long as the county's inventory levels do not fall significantly, I believe the late spring and summer months could produce solid real estate results for Norfolk County."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

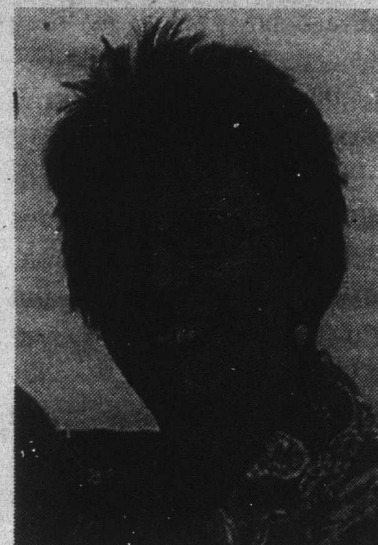
Ask Barbara Graceffa: 'Secretary Of The Interior'

My husband and I are recently married and received a very generous gift of two contemporary orange sofas. We love them but don't know how to decorate around them especially which colors to use. I welcome your ideas. Maryanne

What a generous gift, indeed. When it comes to starting from scratch in home décor, designer Christopher Lowell (remember him years back on the Discovery Channel?) recommends seven layers of design. You start with paint and architecture first, then installed flooring, upholstered furniture, accent fabrics, non-upholstered furniture, accessories, and finally plants and lighting.

So... you are starting with Layer 3, but don't fret. With a little design savvy, you can even begin design choices with your favorite accessory (like a quilted wall-hanging or large sculpture) as a focal point.

Back to colors...orange (and some yellows) are challenging colors to work with due to their intensity. Especially in a contemporary setting, using neutral colors is your bet best. So paint the walls a white (with very pale peach or blue undertones), beige, or light to light-medium grey. Choose window treatments in the same color in solid or subtle-patterned fabric. Because your couches will sing as the focal point, you can add accessories in



BARBARA GRACEFFA

other colors, but keep them the same intensity as the orange and don't go overboard. Because orange and blue are opposites on the color wheel, try a navy blue or turquoise. Neighboring hues on the color wheel are a great choice too, like reds and yellows. Black and whites can also "soften" the orange and would look fantastic with grey walls. For accessories, choose art with a majority of a neutral background with splashes of color but the rug can be more color-saturated to anchor the room.

Good luck... I wish I could see the finished product. I'm sure it will be stunning!

Do you have a question on interior decorating? Send it to barbara@sec-interior.com and it may get printed in a future issue of The Quincy Sun.

Barbara Graceffa is president and CEO of Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy. To learn more about Barbara's services or to see her portfolio, visit www.sec-interior.com.

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"STILL NUMBER ONE"

Planning Board OKs New North Quincy Hotel

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city's Planning Board recently gave the go-ahead to a proposed 140-room Marriott hotel on West Squantum Street in North Quincy, which will be built in what is now a vacant lot.

Cathartes, a Boston-based real estate development firm, proposed building the six-story hotel at the corner of Arlington and West Squantum Streets on what is now a vacant 1.3-acre lot.

The project will also include 102 parking spaces in a surface lot.

The Planning Board approved the project May 11 by voice vote. The Conservation Commission gave its thumbs up to the project May 4 and the Zoning Board of Appeals did so on March 22.

Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain supported the project in a letter to the Planning Board. Cain had the opportunity to tour three area hotels Cathartes has built, including the TownPlace Suites in Chelsea. TownPlace Suites is the Marriott brand the North Quincy hotel will operate under.

"The extended-stay rooms, which include a kitchenette, are luxury accommodations that will please any business or vacation traveler," Cain said in his letter to the board.

"I wholeheartedly believe this development at this particular location will not only dramatically improve the empty property at Arlington Street, but will also set the tone for improving the greater West Squantum Street corridor in Montclair and Wollaston. I am confident Cathartes will work with the community to ensure this project will be developed with the least amount of disturbance to the abutting neighborhoods."

The Planning Board had held a public hearing on the proposal March 9, during which several residents had voiced their support for the hotel because it would eliminate the vacant Arlington Street lot they called an eyesore and a tired piece of property.

Alie Shaughnessy of Essex Street spoke at the May 11 Planning Board meeting. He called the project a "super idea" to improve upon a vacant lot. Shaughnessy also asked if Cathartes planned to use union or non-union labor to construct the project, citing concerns over contractors and subcontractors who misclassify employees to skirt around labor laws.

Jim Goldenberg, a principal for Cathartes, said his firm values local employment; and would reach out to both union and non-union contractors.

Cont'd On Page 30

Restored Arches Return To Hancock Cemetery

Cont'd From Page 4

cost of \$144,000, which was paid for by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and funds from the city's Community Preservation Committee.

Each arch includes four new steel frames, on which lettering and an oak leaf and acorn pattern were placed. Before they were removed, the arches leaned outward from the cemetery. The new arches will stand straight, Chisholm said; after consulting with several experts, it was determined the arches originally stood straight and had bent outward over the years.

"I consulted with local historical people and experts as far away as Pennsylvania," Chisholm said. "They thought they had warped."

The letters on the arches — which read "Dust Thou Art & Unto Dust Thou Shalt Return" and "This Mortal Shall Put On Immortality" — are the originals used when the arches were first installed. They were cleaned and repainted gold by DeAngelis.

Chisholm said more than half of the components of the black oak leaf and acorn pattern that sits above and below the lettering had to be replaced, because those pieces fell out of the frame over the years. The original components were made of cast iron. The new pieces were cast from ductile iron, which Chisholm said is sturdier and less prone to rusting.

The Hancock Cemetery was first used as a burial ground in the 1620s when English settlers first arrived in what is now Quincy. More than 1,000 are buried there, including the Rev. John Hancock — father of the signer of Declaration of Independence — and Josiah Quincy.

Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, First Ladies Abigail and Louisa Catherine, were also buried in the cemetery before they were moved to the United First Parish Church; several Adams family members remain interred there.



UNION IRON WORKER from Local 7 welds the steel frame of one of two restored cemetery arches at Hancock Cemetery. The arches along with the cemetery's fences and gates, were restored by DeAngelis Iron Work in Easton. The \$144,000 project was paid for by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and funds from Quincy's Community Preservation Committee.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

FEATURED HOME



1428 Quincy Shore Drive

Flavin & Flavin Realty proudly offers this Merrymount Colonial for sale. This beautiful home has been completely renovated in 2008. Includes a gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite counter tops. Fireplace living room, front and back porches, central a/c and impeccable landscaping. Minutes from private Merrymount beach and Quincy Center. This four (4) bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom won't last. Call Flavin and Flavin today for a private showing. Asking \$510,000.

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Merrymount

Gracious 10 room, 5 bedroom, 2 bath colonial sitting on the coastline of Quincy Bay with panoramic views from Quincy to Boston to Hull. Hardwoods, fireplace, front and back stair cases included in this 2588 sq.ft. elegant living area. Sparkling water, spectacular sunrises and quiet sunsets set only 9 miles from Boston.

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NEW HOTEL standing six stories tall with 140 rooms was approved for the corner of West Squantum and Arlington Streets in North Quincy. The site is currently a vacant lot. The hotel will operate as a TownPlace Suites, a Marriott brand.

Rendering courtesy JAL Hospitality Design

New NQ Hotel Approved

Cont'd From Page 29

"What's important to us is to be good neighbors and be long-term neighbors. We value local employment, both within the hotel and building the hotel, and we're going to give particular preference to that,"

Goldenberg said.

"We will be talking to all trades — union trades as well as non-union trades. I can't commit to you that this is going to be a union project, but I can commit to you that we will sit down with everybody and talk about this and

work as hard as we can."

Shaughnessy thanked Goldenberg for his response.

"I know you build good projects and I'm proud of what you're going to do here," Shaughnessy said. "Thank you."

WQ Townhouse Proposed

Cont'd From Page 17

stormwater running off the site into his property, the vehicles traveling up and down the driveway, and headlights shining into his bedroom.

"I think the quality of my life is going to go down hill," Lam said.

Jimmy Dalton of 191 West St. said traffic on the road is already bad enough during peak periods, and expressed concern it would only get worse.

"Between 4 and 6...it's a parking lot. No one can move on West Street. You cannot get out of your own driveway," Dalton said.

Allison Rosenthal of 227 West St. said she feared that

approval of Baylis' proposal could encourage other neighborhood homeowners to tear down their houses and build similar projects, which would change the area's character.

"It's going to push the families right out. I'm going to second guess whether or not I should stay there with my three kids," Rosenthal said. "If they're going to keep developing and developing and pushing the families out, it's not some place I'm going to want to stay with my family. I'll have to find another little quiet street."

Jim Carson of Loring Street was concerned the

driveway would not be wide enough for two cars to pass each other going in opposite directions, which would cause traffic delays on West Street. He also said West Quincy was being overbuilt.

"I feel personally, after living in West Quincy my whole life and seeing the development, some morning we're going to get up and the toilets aren't going to flush because they can't run out, and we're not going to have any water pressure to take a shower, and the lights aren't going to come on," Carson said. "We're just overbuilding and we're not accounting for it in the infrastructure."

Central Wins Hoop Title

Cont'd From Page 27

On the other side of the bracket, Merrymount faced Point Webster Green in a quarterfinal game, overcoming their opponents, 57-23. Playing well for Merrymount were the Geary brothers, with Declan scoring 26 and Colm scoring 14. Dan Scolaro finished with eight for Merrymount and Scola added seven.

Point Green fell behind early, but won the second half, outscoring Merrymount after halftime. They were led by the play of Shawn Kozlowski, who showed he could score both inside and outside, finishing with 12. Ruben Charles gave his team a jolt of energy in the second half and finished with six points. Jimmy Phipps also played well, especially in the second half, where he scored all five of his points. Tim Powell had a great game, grabbing rebounds on both sides of the court. Adam Manter and Oscar Li showed intensity

on defense off the bench, and played major roles in an improved second half. Point Webster Green was coached by Rich Turpin.

In their first game, Sterling got a buzzer-beating three pointer from Devarie to topple Atherton Hough, 39-36. Devoy again impressed for Sterling, scoring 23 points to lead his team. Atherton Hough took a lead into halftime, but quickly found themselves down by double digits in the second half. They made a furious run with two minutes remaining to put themselves in a position to win, capped by Nick Buonopane hitting a contested three-pointer with six seconds remaining to tie the game.

While stunned by Devarie's game-winning shot, the Atherton players showed great sportsmanship in congratulating the excited Sterling players. Atherton was led by Buonopane, who scored 13, and Shane Murphy, who poured in nine.

Kevin Gallant and Matt McInnis scored six and four points, all coming in the second half during the comeback run. Lukas Schaaf showed his ballhandling and passing skills, and hit a key layup in traffic to finish with two points. Cullen Maher displayed his toughness, especially late in the game when he grabbed three key defensive rebounds in a row. Atherton Hough was coached by Edward Grenon.

Recreation Director Barry Welch presented certificates of achievement to all finalists and trophies to the members of the Champion Central team. The game was videotaped for rebroadcast by the Recreation Department and can be seen on Q.A.T.V. The department extends its congratulations to all who participated and its gratitude to all staff members who coached, officiated, or otherwise contributed to another successful tournament.

Ross Parking Garage Closes Monday; Demo Completed By June 30

Cont'd From Page 1

of [May] 30," Geary said Monday. "We will close it to the public (May) 23rd, and that week provides time for mobilization so the contractor can bring equipment on site and material on site."

The demolition work, Geary said, would be completed by June 30.

About 325 people park in the Ross Garage on a daily basis, including those with and without monthly passes, according to Geary. To accommodate those parkers, the city will create two temporary lots nearby and a surface lot in the garage's footprint.

The larger of the temporary two lots will be located on the vacant Messina-owned parcel at the corner of Hancock Street and Hannon Parkway, adjacent to the Cliveden Place development. The second lot will be located on the city-owned land directly across Hannon Parkway from the Messina lot.

Geary said the two temporary lots would have room for 120 vehicles between them, and the open-air surface presently next to the Ross Garage has about 80 spaces available. The city also hopes to shift some of the vehicles over to the Hancock Lot, which Geary said has approximately 160 extra spaces available on average on a daily basis.

Construction of the two temporary lots on the Hannon Parkway, including new paving and lights, will begin June 6 and is expected to take about a week. Geary said the parking situation will be tight after the Ross Garage closes and before the temporary lots open, but believes parkers would be

able to make other accommodations — using one of the privately-owned garages in Quincy Center, for example — in the interim.

"It will be tight. We'll try to squeeze as many as we can into the Hancock Lot during that time," Geary said. "We also expect an equilibrium here. We anticipate that people will make other arrangements."

Parking in the two temporary lots on Hannon Parkway will be reserved for designated pass holders at first, Geary said. Others would be able to use those lots during the evening and on weekends; parking there would be free initially, but the city could revisit that in the future.

Once the Ross Garage is demolished, a new surface lot would be built on its footprint. The temporary lot there would have room for approximately 200 vehicles, and should be ready to open by the fall.

"That footprint will be replaced with open air lots that will be in place for some period of time," Geary said.

Quincy received a \$5.8 million MassWorks grant in November 2015 to cover the demolition of the Ross Garage and related costs, including the creation of the temporary parking lots.

Koch has targeted the area of the Ross Garage for future redevelopment projects, which could include a new garage.

The Ross Garage originally opened in 1972 with space for 765 vehicles. The garage was built at a cost of \$2.4 million, according to The Sun's coverage of its construction at the time; the garage was built where a surface lot was previously

located. It was named after Charles A. Ross, who served more than 22 years in city government. Ross served as Ward 3 councillor from 1912 to 1915, councillor at-large from 1918 to 1926, and mayor from 1933 to 1935 and again from 1943 to 1949.

Geary said officials are also looking at plans to accommodate vehicles displaced from the Hancock Lot, where two redevelopment projects could get underway as soon as this fall. The temporary lots in the vicinity of the Ross Garage may be able to accommodate some of those vehicles, and the city is looking at other options.

"There are several plans in play to accommodate some of those vehicles," Geary said, noting that one possibility is using the parking lot at the Francis X. Bellotti Courthouse at times when the court is not in session.

Residents will have a chance to bid farewell to the Ross Garage Saturday during a block party sponsored by the Iron Furnace.

The Iron Furnace Concrete Canvas Block Party will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. behind the Iron Furnace restaurant at 1495 Hancock St. Pedestrians can enter the party from either end of the Ross Way, through the restaurant, or by using the footpath next to the restaurant.

The event is free to the public, with a cash bar for food and drinks. Local artists will be able to spray-paint murals on the Ross Garage during the block party; those murals will be displayed elsewhere in the city after the event.

Quincy Emerges Victorious In Inaugural Granite Rail Cup

Backed by a solid performance on Friday at Presidents Golf Course, Quincy triumphed over Milton 9-6 in the inaugural Granite Rail Cup, a team golf competition modeled after the Ryder Cup sponsored by the Quincy and Milton Park and Recreation Departments.

Quincy won 4 of the 5 four-ball matches on Friday — two matches ended with high drama in extra holes, including a back and forth match that ended on the second sudden-death hole between Walker Stroud and Jared Carr of Milton and Mike Deady and Brian

Radell of Quincy. The singles matches on Saturday at Granite Links were halved with each team gaining 5 points. Milton was backed Saturday by strong performances by Carr and Stroud, as well as Fred Kibbel and Dan Phillips. Quincy's team benefitted from the strong play of Bob Lindenfelzer, Steve Connolly, Dan Reggiannini, Don Martin, Brian Coffey and Barbara Quinn.

"Everyone really enjoyed the event," said Chris Cassani, Quincy's captain. "When we came up with this idea, we hoped we'd have some nervy moments

on the last few holes. That's exactly what happened both days. Some great golf was played, the courses were in great shape, people made new friends, and there's no doubt that Milton wants another crack at us next year," added Cassani.

The second annual Granite Rail Cup will be held next May, dates TBD. It will follow a similar format with a day of four-ball matches and a day of singles spread over Presidents Golf Course and Granite Links. Golfers in Quincy and Milton are invited to participate.

Proposed Ordinance Targets Underground Economy

Cont'd From Page 15

mit were found in violation of those conditions, the city would be able to issue a stop work order until the issue was remedied.

At the April 28 meeting, the oversight committee received a presentation from Cynthia Mark, chief of the Fair Labor Division under Attorney General Maura Healey, on the misclassification of employees. More than 100 union workers attended the two-hour hearing.

"Misclassification is a growing problem, not only in Massachusetts but throughout the country," Mark said. "I really commend Quincy for holding a hearing on this important issue."

The Fair Labor Division has a staff of 12 attorneys and 17 investigators. Mark said the division pays extra attention to the construction industry, but lacks the resources to investigate all claims made.

"Complaints that concern the construction industry

are a priority for the Attorney General's Office," Mark said. "We get a large number and the cases that we investigate are at a higher rate than the non-construction complaints. We know there are a lot of violations happening in the construction industry, and we're prioritizing it."

"That said, we absolutely don't have enough resources to do all of the enforcement."

The Attorney General's Office issued \$326,000 in

citations — including fines and restitution for employees — against construction contractors during the first three months of 2016, Mark said, and \$700,000 in citations in 2015.

"These citations are really just the tip of the iceberg," she stated.

Palmucci said he plans to hold at least one more hearing on the issue of employee misclassification. The two hearings held to date, Palmucci stated, have made it clear Quincy can do more to address the matter.

"While this may be a [problem] that's better solved at the federal level, at the state level, it's a solution that we're going to seek at the city level, because that's our job here, to provide some sort of leadership," Palmucci said.

"And if we can do that and lead the way for other municipalities and eventually the state to take action, then it's our responsibility to do so. I think it's clear from

these hearings there is more we can do as a municipality to close the loopholes at the city level to root out those committing fraud."

Councillor Joseph Finn, who co-sponsored with Councillor Noel DiBona a resolution seeking the hearings on the underground economy, said this is not an issue of union labor versus non-union labor, but one of fairness.

"I can hear people out there who will say this is a union issue. It has nothing to do with that. This is a fairness issue," Finn said. "There are many reputable non-union contractors and developers who play by the rules, but those who are gaming the system wind up costing everybody else, so it becomes a critical issue."

Mark said communities across the country have passed wage theft ordinances in recent years, including the city of Chelsea earlier in the week. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh issued

an executive order in 2014, she added, that requires city contractors to sign a certification that they comply with wage laws and also requires them to disclose any previous violations. Firms that do have previous violations may be required to post a bond or be barred from winning the contract.

She also outlined several other steps Quincy can take, such as checking all references for contractors who bid on public projects, selecting companies with a history of not misclassifying employees, and checking payroll records. Suspensions, Mark said, should be reported to the Attorney General's Office for investigation.

She also suggested the council voice support for legislation proposed on Beacon Hill that would hold contractors responsible for the actions of their subcontractors.

"It would be a game changer," Mark said of the proposed legislation.

City, Boston Scientific To Discuss Signage

Cont'd From Page 13

where we're comfortable," Fatseas said.

"This would be, in fact, the largest sign in the city of Quincy — by far — and the opportunity to discuss that at a later date is important to the mayor."

Planning Board member Glen Comiso echoed the same sentiment.

"I like the idea of advertising that we have technology here in Quincy. I only wish that it was clear that it was in Quincy," Comiso said, noting drivers who see the sign from the highway might assume the building is in Boston, not Quincy.

A spokesman for the company said Monday Boston Scientific would work with the city on other possible options for branding on site.

"Since our founding in the Boston area more than 35 years ago, Boston Scientific has been dedicated to

transforming lives through innovative medical solutions that improve the health of patients around the world. We are considering options for branding our global distribution headquarters in Quincy," Tom Keppeler, Boston Scientific's senior manager of global media relations said in an email.

"We look forward to working with the city to consider options that add to the Quincy and Boston landscape, show our commitment to, and roots in, the area, and adhere to our brand standards."

In other business May 11, the Planning Board also:

Approved the Quincy Housing Authority's proposal to renovate the parking lot at Tobin Towers at 80 Clay St. The project will increase the number of parking spaces on site from 90 to 112, add a new entrance/exit on Wentworth Street, improve drainage, and include

a new pavilion area for residents of the building.

Approved a request to raze the existing three-unit home at 17 Bates Ave. and replace it with a three-story, five-unit home.

Continued to June 8 a hearing on the proposed 30-condo building at 28-34 Chapman St. in Wollaston.

Approved a five-year housing production plan. The production plan states Quincy will need an additional 4,000 units of residential housing in the next five years, and outlines goals to create new affordable housing units. The City Council must still approve the plan.

Gave a negative recommendation to a proposal by Councillor Joseph Finn that would require downtown redevelopers to comply with the city's affordable housing ordinance. Downtown redevelopment projects are currently exempt from the city's Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance.



SQUANTUM GIRL SCOUTS recently visited the State House as guests of Quincy state Rep. Bruce Ayers (seated, right). Photos Courtesy Jen Bergin

Squantum Girl Scouts Tour State House With Rep. Ayers

Squantum Girl Scouts from Troops 68301 and 66025 recently visited state Rep. Bruce Ayers at the State House. Last November, Rep. Ayers invited the girls to tour the State House as his guest. The invitation came after the Girl Scouts decorated the front of the Squantum Elementary School with American Flags in honor of Veterans Day.

The girls were treated to a presentation of individual citations for their ongoing

commitment to Quincy veterans. They presented Rep. Ayers with almost \$1,300 they earned to be put towards The Robert I. Nickerson Post and the Squantum 4th of July Parade. The girls are looking forward to continuing their veterans work alongside the members of the Nickerson Post.

Following the presentations the girls were treated to a pizza party and then an in depth tour of the State House, even getting to stand

on the balcony. They met and took photos with Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito and even got to witness the signing of documentation that will be officially recorded in the books for the purpose of helping veterans.

Many more amazing things occurred during the visit and the girls will remember their visit forever. Special thanks to Rep. Ayers and his Assistant Sean Costello.



ENJOYING THEIR VISIT to the State House earlier this month are Squantum Girl Scouts Lea Bergin, Abigail Coughlin, Cara MacDonald, Ella Gates, Maureen O'Brien, Caitlin Feeney, Molly McGovern, Julia Ryan, Christine Loney, Kate Kennedy, Grace Hottelman and Eleanor Bergin.



ARE THERE DEER in Houghs Neck? Well, last week there was! Right beside the Osprey platform, in the third marsh. A beautiful White Tailed deer camouflaged by the tall grass pokes its head out.

Photo Courtesy Karen Walker



HUNDREDS OF PARTICIPANTS filled the streets of Squantum April 30th as part of Interfaith Social Services' 42nd annual South Shore Walk and 5K Race. They walked and ran to support challenging stereotypes and eliminating the stigma associated with mental illness and addiction.

Photos Courtesy Christine Hurley Photography



TEAM COMMIT2BFT finished strong at Interfaith Social Services recent South Shore Walk and 5K in Squantum. From left to right: Amanda Nolan, Megan Miller, Ann Marie Leitao, Carol Miller, Erika Jarkowski, Cindy Griffin, Katie McEvoy and Jen Casper. Leitao finished in first place for women and McEvoy was second for women in the 5K.

Hundreds Walk To Raise Mental Illness, Addiction Awareness

Interfaith Social Services held their 42nd annual South Shore Walk and 5K Race on April 30th in Squantum. Hundreds of walkers and runners turned out in a huge show of support to challenge stereotypes and eliminate the stigma associated with mental illness and addiction.

This is the first year that the entire focus of the event was aimed at raising awareness about these issues.

"We've been hosting this walkathon for over four decades," said Interfaith's executive director, Rick Doane. "The purpose has always been to raise awareness about the various needs that exist in our community which Interfaith's programs address: hunger, poverty and mental health."

"However, this year we decided to focus the entire event around one very important issue. Nearly everyone in our community knows someone who has been affected by mental illness or addiction."

"There are cancer walks and hunger walks; people talk openly about these issues and maladies. Why not mental illness? One in five adults in America experience mental illness every year. Millions are suffering, yet people don't discuss it openly. That is why we



AFTER FINISHING Interfaith Social Services' 5K Race, Alexandra and Chloe Guia of Quincy got crafty at the kids' craft table during the Family Fun Celebration.

decided to focus our event around this concern," Doane added.

This revised focus was well received by the public. This year Interfaith saw a 30 percent increase in the number of walkers and runners participating in the event.

"It has been amazing to see how our community has embraced this call to action," said Doane. "People have rallied to support their loved ones affected by mental illness and addiction. In addition to awareness, this event raised over \$26,000 to help those who otherwise couldn't afford the counseling that they so desperately need."

Interfaith's walkathon has become an annual tradition for many South Shore residents. Some participants have been doing it every year for forty years.

"Multiple generations of families come out each year for this Walkathon and 5K," said Doane. "Interfaith's staff and volunteers work hard to keep the event fun and fresh each year so that people keep coming back to raise awareness for their neighbors in need."

In addition to the Walk and 5K Interfaith hosts a Family Fun Celebration as part of the festivities. Activities included: kids' games, face painting, music, raffles,



QUINCY RESIDENT Mark Bauman, with his kids, Joshua and Julia, enjoyed frozen treats donated from New England Ice Cream during the Family Fun Celebration part of Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walk & 5K.

and much more. Stars on Hingham Harbor donated sandwich wraps for all of the participants and New England Ice Cream donated frozen treats for the hundreds of walkers and runners.

"Changing the event's focus has been a rallying call. The feedback and support that we received from the community has been incredible," said Doane. "The Arbella Insurance Foundation and Boston Medical Center HealthNet Plan were both platinum level sponsors. It is thrilling to see such a

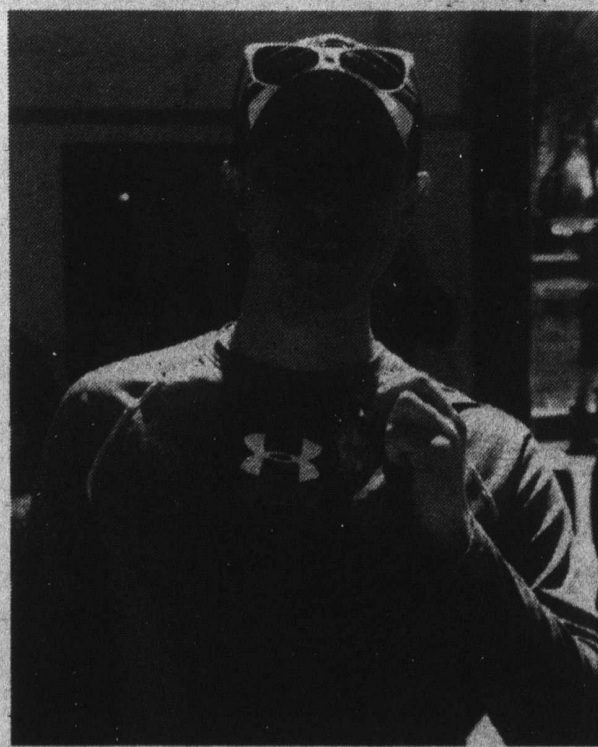
strong sense of investment from everyone. This outpouring of support shows our community that we are committed to helping our loved ones in need. No one should be ashamed about a diagnosis."

Interfaith Social Services, based in Quincy, has been helping local families since 1947. Interfaith operates one of the largest emergency food pantries in Greater Boston. However, their staff and volunteers nourish people who are in need of much more than just

food. Their programs also focus on mental health counseling, addiction recovery and emergency assistance. All of the funds raised via The South Shore Walk and 5K Race support Interfaith's New Directions Counseling Center. New Directions is dedicated to serving anyone in need of help, including those without health insurance or those who lack adequate coverage. Anyone who is struggling and looking for help can get more information at: InterfaithSocialServices.org.



THESE THREE FRIENDS have all been participating in Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walkathon for over two decades. From left to right: Linda Schatz of Abington, Barbara Gilliland and Helen Duncan of Quincy.



QUINCY RESIDENT Gabriel Arato came in third place overall for men at Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walk and 5K on April 30th. Arato not only ran in the race to raise awareness for those struggling with mental illness and addiction but he is also a Board member at Interfaith Social Services and South Shore Walk & 5K planning committee member.



KYLE SHADE of Quincy won first place in the men's division at Interfaith Social Services' South Shore Walk & 5K Race on April 30th. Kyle not only won the race dedicated to raising awareness for those struggling with mental illness and addiction, he is also a volunteer at Interfaith's food pantry.

Houghs Neck Church Strawberry Festival June 4

Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy, will sponsor its fourth annual Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will be outside weather permitting or in Fellowship Hall.

Admission is free.

Homemade strawberry shortcake, strawberry jam, strawberry lemonade, and a table of homemade baked items will be available. Bake a berry pie to enter the

Pie Baking Contest.

In addition, there will be over 20 crafters and vendors.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 6 will be cooking lunch items with drinks, chips and popcorn.

There will be a Moonwalk, face painting activities for children and musical entertainment by Jimmy Powers.

For more information call Jaime at 617-435-1472 or email jaimegordonmk@gmail.com.

Quincy Catholic Collaborative 'Thanksgiving In May' Dinner

The monthly dinner committee of the Quincy Catholic Collaborative of St. Mary - Sacred Heart - St. Ann Parishes will host a "Thanksgiving in May" dinner Friday, May 20 at 6 p.m. in the parish cafeteria at Sacred Heart, 386 Hancock St. North Quincy.

The dinner will feature turkey breast, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, salad and biscuits. The meal is rounded out with dessert of coffee cake and vanilla ice cream, soda, coffee and tea.

Cost is \$10 per person or

\$25 per family with children age 12 and younger.

Reservations are needed and may be made by calling Sacred Heart rectory at 617-328-8666.

Plans for future events include a luau dinner in June, a patriotic chicken pot pie dinner in July, a summer picnic in August, and a "St. Patrick's Day in Autumn" dinner in October.

For more information, contact Sacred Heart Parish at 617-328-8666 or visit the Quincy Catholic Collaborative website at www.qcc14.org.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church will have a Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon entitled "Grace Sufficient Unto Us." Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Youth Group and a Missions and Growth Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongrchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Childcare will be available for infants and toddlers during worship service on Sundays. The church is wheelchair accessible.

Wollaston Congregational Church Yard Sale June 11

Wollaston Congregational Church will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, Jun 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church social hall, 48 Winthrop Ave.

The church is offering eight-foot tables to rent for \$25 each. Those interested should call the church at 617-773-7432 and leave a message.

Space is limited.

Mite Box Thrift Shop Open

The Mite Box Thrift Shop at St. Chrysostom's Church, 1 Linden St., Wollaston, is open Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The shop will also be open Saturday, May 21.

Houghs Neck Congregational

Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship service and preach the sermon "Spirit-Guide" at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Liturgist Carol Hallett will call to worship and read the scripture lesson. Nancy and Molly Jacobs will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of music,

will direct the choir.

Following the service a fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy and Molly Jacobs. All are welcome.

Yoga continues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Amy Ross, instructor, leads a gentle class on Tuesday and a restorative class on Thursday. Bring a mat, water and \$5.

NeighborWorks Golf Tournament June 10

NeighborWorks Southern Mass. will host its 17th Annual Mulligan Golf Tournament Friday, June 10 at the Brookmeadow Country Club in Canton.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and feature 18 holes of golf plus a luncheon, poker, a silent auction and prizes. Proceeds benefit NeighborWorks' programs to develop housing for people and families without a home, including battered women and their children and adults with disabilities. The organization also has developed numerous homes specifically for returning veterans and their families.

NeighborWorks Southern Mass. Executive Director Robert Corley noted that the Mulligan Tournament takes its name from the golf

term for a "do-over," or second chance.

"Proceeds from the Mulligan Tournament help us give people a second chance," Corley said. "It's estimated that on any given night over 100,000 veterans are homeless. The Mulligan Tournament helps us raise the funds needed to give our returning heroes a safe and affordable place to call home."

The registration fee for the Mulligan Tournament is \$125 per player and includes golf, use of a golf cart and a sit-down luncheon. Tournament sponsorship opportunities are also available.

To register online or become a tournament sponsor, visit www.nwsoma.org or call Janine Vlassakis at (617) 770-2227, ext. 23 for more information.

Quincy Religion Directory			
SERVICES & ACTIVITIES			
Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>MASSES</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Felix Carrion will lead the service and preach the sermon "Spirit-Guide" All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Fred Hayes Interim Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.com UNION CONGREGATIONAL Beach St. & Rawson Rd., Wollaston (617) 479-6661 Rev. John Swanson, Pastor Sunday Worship Service 10 AM
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses 9am CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:00-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance air conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanycongrchurch.org Worship Service and Sunday School at 10AM Rev. William C. Harding will conduct the service and preach the sermon: "Grace Sufficient Unto Us" Child Care Available For Infants And Toddlers ALL ARE WELCOME! Fellowship Time following Service The church is wheelchair accessible	Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME! Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Liturgical Worship 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Celebration Worship Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Bev Keuben, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617-472-5669 E-mail: office@wconaz.org www.wollastonnazarene.org
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM Sunday night 5:30 PM Weekday Masses Monday - Saturday 8:00 AM Latin Mass 1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays (Lower Chapel) 7:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. Worship Service, Church School & Childcare: Sundays at 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Dr. Susan Jarek-Glidden, Pastor Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

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PEACE

OBITUARIES

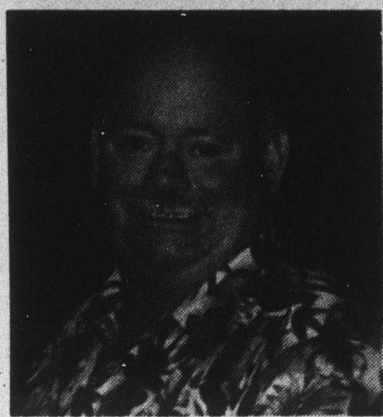
William A. Maloney

A funeral service for William A. Maloney of Quincy will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Maloney died unexpectedly May 10.

He most recently worked for the T as an electrician and was a member of the Electrical Union, Local 103, for many years. He was a life member of Town River Yacht Club and enjoyed spending time on his boat. Mr. Maloney could also be found riding his motorcycle or walking his dog Baxter. He will be sadly missed but never forgotten.

Loving father of Christopher Maloney of Brockton, William A. Maloney Jr. of CA and David Maloney and wife Ashleigh of NH. Long-time companion of Diane Campbell of Quincy. Devoted brother of Stephen Ma-



WILLIAM A. MALONEY

loney and his wife Terry of FL, Joseph Maloney and his wife Sharon of Quincy and the late Robert Maloney and David Maloney Jr. Grandfather of Natalia and Jameson. Brother-in-law of Mary Williams of Roslindale. Uncle of Stacey Maloney, Natalie Williams Adams and Stephen Maloney Jr.

Visiting hours are 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Interment at Milton Cemetery.

Richard J. Foley, 68

A funeral Mass for Richard J. Foley will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Foley, formerly of Hyde Park and Waltham, son of Bernard J. and Audrey P. Foley, died after a long illness on April 14 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was a graduate of Boston University, University of Connecticut at Bridgeport, and the Citadel. He taught in the public schools in Texas and South Carolina, and served as president on the Charlestown County Education Association before returning to Massachusetts to pursue other interests.

Mr. Foley graduated from Massachusetts Special State Police Academy and was certified as a police officer by the Commonwealth of Mass. He recently retired from Bentley College after 17 years. He leaves a distinguished service record of on the job performance and initiation of programs beneficial to the University and the Community.

Mr. Foley leaves his sister Elizabeth "Bette" Campbell of Quincy, nephews David and James Campbell also of Quincy, and niece Nancy Campbell Stronach of Rockland, as well as several grandnieces.

Elinor M. McDonough, 96

Funeral services for Elinor M. (Glynn) McDonough, 96, of Quincy were held Monday in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. McDonough died peacefully May 9 at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Plymouth, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Weymouth, raised and educated in Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School, Class of 1936. She was a lifelong Quincy resident.

Mrs. McDonough was a homemaker. She was devoted to her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was also dedicated to her late siblings.

Beloved wife of the late John J. McDonough, Sr. Devoted mother of John J. "Jack" McDonough, Jr. and his wife Phyllis of Kingston, Richard C. McDonough of Quincy, Gail J. Hobbs and her husband James of



ELINOR M. McDONOUGH

Hanson and Joan M. Reddington of Lunenburg. Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. One of five siblings, Elinor was predeceased by Charlotte Sullivan, Joseph Glynn, William Glynn and Mary Burke. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to DOVE Inc., P.O. Box 690267, Quincy, MA 02269.

Thomas J. McGuire, 72

A funeral Mass for Thomas J. McGuire, 72, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. McGuire died May 12 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo, Ireland, on Oct. 13, 1943, a son of the late John and Kathleen (Murphy) McGuire. Mr. McGuire immigrated to the United States in 1961 and settled in the Boston area with his two sisters and had lived in Quincy for 36 years. He proudly served our country in the United States Army Reserve.

Mr. McGuire was the well-known owner and operator of ABC Construction of Quincy for many years.

Beloved husband of

the late Elizabeth P. "Liz" (Grady) McGuire. Devoted brother of Mary Mooney of Woburn, the late Anne Keenan and her husband James K. Keenan of Weymouth. Brother-in-law of Ann McDonough and her husband Gabriel of Jamaica Plain, Mary Daly and her husband Daniel of West Roxbury and Joseph Grady and his wife Frances of CT. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

Catholic Women's Club Meets Thursday

The Catholic Women's Club will meet Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Quincy Catholic Academy, 370 Hancock St., North Quincy.

A short business meeting will be followed by some fun games. Dessert and beverages will be served.

New members are always welcome.

Michael J. Kennedy, 57

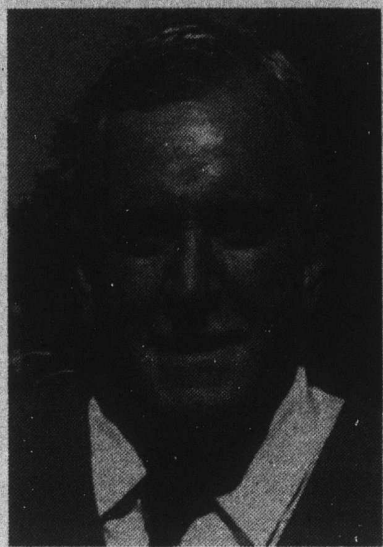
A funeral Mass for Michael J. Kennedy, 57, of Quincy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Kennedy died unexpectedly May 11 at home.

He was born in Boston on April 24, 1959, to the late Francis and Christine (McIntyre) Kennedy. He had lived in Quincy for many years, was a graduate of Quincy High School and later attended Thomas College in Maine.

Mr. Kennedy had been employed as a former manager with Boston Financial Data Services in North Quincy for 18 years. He loved soccer, played as a goalie in college and volunteered as a coach for Quincy Youth Soccer. He later served as an assistant goalie coach for the North Quincy girls soccer team.

Former husband of Kelly A. (McAuliffe) Kennedy of Quincy. Devoted father of Shannan R. Kennedy and Jordan J. Kennedy, both of



MICHAEL J. KENNEDY

Quincy. Brother of James J. Kennedy of Randolph, Georgette "Gigi" Thompson of NH, and the late Robert F. Kennedy. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Honoring Our Service Members On Memorial Day

By KRISTEN ALBERINO

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Traditionally, on Memorial Day we honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our nation. Social Security respects the heroism and courage of our military service members, and we remember those who have given their lives in defense of freedom.

The unexpected loss of a service member is a difficult experience for the family. Social Security helps by providing benefits to protect service members' dependents. Widows, widowers, and their dependent children may be eligible for Social Security survivors benefits. You can learn more about Social Security survivors benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/survivors.

It's also important to recognize those service members who are still with us, especially those who have been wounded. Just as they served us, we have the obligation to serve them. Social Security has benefits to protect veterans when an injury prevents them from returning to active duty.

Wounded military service members can also receive expedited processing of their disability claims. For example, Social Security will provide expedited processing of disability claims filed by veterans who have a U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Compensation rating of 100 percent Permanent & Total (P&T). Depending on the situation, some family members of military personnel, including dependent children and, in some cases, spouses, may be eligible to receive benefits. You can get answers to commonly asked questions and find useful information about the application process at www.socialsecurity.gov/woundedwarriors.

Service members can also receive Social Security in addition to military retirement benefits. The good news is that your military retirement benefit does not reduce your Social Security retirement benefit. Learn more about Social Security retirement benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/retirement. You may also want to visit the Military Service page of our Retirement Planner, available at www.socialsecurity.gov/retire2/veterans.htm.

Service members are also eligible for Medicare at age 65. If you have health insurance from the VA or under the TRICARE or CHAMPVA programs, your health benefits may change, or end, when you become eligible for Medicare. Learn more about Medicare benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/medicare.

In acknowledgment of those who died for our country, those who served, and those who serve today, we at Social Security honor and thank you.

Social Security Online Services
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Finn Targets New Positions In City Budget

Cont'd From Page 1

that ended recent fiscal years with surpluses.

On Monday, Finn targeted new positions Koch has proposed adding to the budget.

The first position Finn attempted to cut is the commissioner of public buildings' post, which has an \$118,473 salary. The department is currently led by a director of public buildings, Gary Cuniff, who has a salary of \$101,777 this fiscal year.

Chris Walker, the mayor's director of policy and policy information, said Cuniff would transition into the newly created director of engineering position, which has a salary of \$104,450, and a new commissioner would be hired to oversee the department. Walker said the reorganization is needed because the Department of Public Buildings' workload has grown in recent years.

"As the department's workload has grown, so have the administrative requirements. There are simply not enough hours in the day for any human being to handle both the engineering requirements and the administrative end of this department," Walker said.

"We're trying to get this department to the place where it's on an equal level, equal footing, with the Department of Public Works. This increase in the department head's salary will raise the commissioner of public buildings' salary equal to the [commissioner] of public works."

Finn proposed cutting \$118,473 — equal to the amount the commissioner of public buildings would make — from the department's proposed personal service budget. If the cut had gone through, Koch would still have been able to fund the commissioner's position at that salary, but only by shifting money from other line items in the department's personal service budget.

"I just simply don't think under the circumstances that this is the right time to justify the expense," Finn said, before noting the city will have to spend \$3.7 million in each of the next two years to pay back the snow and ice

deficit incurred during the winter of 2014-2015.

"We have 3 million additional dollars in snow and ice expenses, and we're going to be talking about creating six-figure positions. I would seriously question whether or not those are necessary."

Finn's proposal to cut the \$118,473 from the personal service budget in the Department of Public Buildings failed in a 4-5 vote. Councillors Brad Croall, Nina Liang and Brian Palmucci joined Finn in support of the cut, and Councillors Ian Cain, Noel DiBona, William Harris, Kirsten Hughes and Margaret Laforest opposed it.

The department's \$5.54 million budget for the new fiscal year was then approved. Finn requested a roll call vote on the budget; he and Liang both voted against it.

The second position Finn attempted to cut was the financial manager's position within the Fire Department. Koch has proposed creating the position, at an annual salary \$70,269.

Finn made a motion to trim the department's personal service budget by \$20,000 to bring the financial manager's salary down to \$50,000. He said the Fire Department previously had a financial manager who made approximately \$42,000; the position was among those eliminated in 2009 during budget cuts made in the midst of the recession that began the previous year.

"Seven years ago, the position got cut. It's seven years later and you haven't had any difficulty from my perspective in terms of moving things up here in terms of your budget," Finn said to Fire Chief Joseph Barron.

"I'm trying to be reasonable in relation to this. I understand you did cut that position and I do think you could use some assistance in that regard."

Barron said the previous financial manager was more of a bookkeeper. The new financial manager would have new duties, including helping with financial forecasts, working with the city's financial management software, and writing grant applications.

"We're looking for someone that is a little more advanced as a financial manager," the chief said.

The addition of the new financial manager would also enable the department to take a look its maps used to determine which fire company responds to certain areas of the city, Barron said, by freeing up other firefighters who currently work on the department's finances.

Croall, the chairman of the finance committee, asked Barron if someone could be hired at the \$50,000 salary in FY17 and councillors could take a look at the work done by that person as the FY18 budget is reviewed to determine if they should be paid more.

The fire chief said \$70,000 is more appropriate given the job requirements. Walker noted the Police Department currently has a financial manager whose salary and job description are the same as those proposed for the new post in the Fire Department.

Hughes, the council president, said the council should defer to Barron on the matter.

"I think, as a department head, he deserves some deference in terms of his rationale for putting it in at that salary," Hughes said.

The proposed \$20,000 cut failed in a 2-6 vote. Liang, who said the council should reevaluate the position after it is filled in the new fiscal year, joined Finn in opposition. Palmucci did not vote on the cut.

The finance committee did not vote on the \$22.7 million Fire Department budget, which includes funding for four new firefighters, Monday night. Finn placed the department's budget on hold because of concerns he raised over Koch's proposal to shift the fire alarm division into a newly-created department responsible for traffic, parking, fire alarms and street-lighting.

The Fire Department's budget is now slated to be heard during the final scheduled budget session May 25.

The traffic, parking, alarm and lighting (TPAL) department's \$2.62 million budget includes two new positions — a director at a

salary of \$98,623 and an administrative assistant at a salary of \$52,650. Other positions and line items in the budget have been shifted from the Department of Public Works and the Fire Department.

Finn proposed cutting the department's \$2.62 million budget in its entirety. He was concerned Koch was proposing the creation of the new department through the budget process. The council did not vote on the proposed cut, however, as Hughes put the matter on hold until the next budget session on May 25.

By eliminating the department's budget, Finn hoped the mayor would come back before the council to return those positions to the Fire and Public Works Departments, or discuss why the new department is warranted. He also expressed concern that unions representing the workers being shifted had not been properly engaged.

"It's not taking steps towards greater efficiencies or taking steps towards consolidating and thinking about better and more cost effective ways of doing things — it's simply growing the structure of government we have and growing specifically, and this is interesting, in terms of high paid management positions that didn't exist last year and now exist this year," Finn said.

"Let's cut this, bring it back, and let's talk if you're really serious about real reform. And you know what, let's engage those bargaining units in that discussion as well."

Walker, in response to concerns about impact bargaining, said the most recent contract with the workers in the fire alarm division allowed for the possibility that those individuals would be doing work the new department would be responsible

for, such as traffic lights. The administration would sit down with the unions again if the conditions change dramatically, Walker added.

Palmucci said he had strong concerns about the establishment of the new department. The council voted in November 2012 to merge the Traffic Department, which was previously independent, into the Department of Public Works, and Palmucci said the Traffic Department's operations have gone downhill since then.

"The result, in my opinion, was a disaster," Palmucci said of the 2012 reorganization. "I don't know what the problem is now, but the response from the Traffic Department is horrible. I don't know if it's one individual, if it's one person, if it's lack of oversight, if it's administrative burdening."

"I don't know what the problem is, but it's 1,000 times worse than it was before we reorganized it."

Cain signaled his support for creating the new department.

"This department makes sense," he said. "These are complaints I get on a regular basis, whether it's traffic, whether it's parking. This seems to be a presented solution."

A vote on the proposed \$5.1 million Department of Public Works budget was also put on hold Monday because it includes the shifting of several positions into the TPAL department.

Other departments under the purview of Public Works Commissioner Daniel Raymond were approved, however, by voice vote. They include the \$740,630 Engineer Department budget, the \$1.81 million Drain Depart-

ment budget, the \$2.16 million snow and ice removal budget, and \$6.51 million for waste disposal. Also approved was the \$18.92 million water and sewer operation budget, which is funded by enterprise accounts outside the city's general fund.

The finance committee also approved the \$1.11 million budget for the assessor's office, the \$276,773 Purchasing Department budget, and the \$1.47 million Inspectional Services Department budget Monday.

Among the budget hearings already scheduled for the May 25 meeting are those for the Police Department and Quincy Public Schools. The School Committee determines the school system budget; the council only sets the department's bottom line.

In addition to the three budgets placed on hold Monday, two others — the Health and Planning Departments — were placed on hold May 9. All five could also be reviewed during the May 25 session.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT

Judicial District of Hartford
at Hartford,

Ngo, Kim Phung, Plaintiff
vs. Lee, Marty Defendant
NOTICE TO: Lee, Marty

Return Date: 6/07/16. The Court has reviewed the Motion for Order of Notice and the Complaint/Application/Motion which asks for: Annulment (annulment of marriage). The Court finds that the current address of the party to be notified is unknown and that all reasonable efforts to find him/her have failed. The Court also finds that the last known address of the party to be notified was: 95 West Squantum Street, North Quincy, MA 02171. The Court orders that notice be given to the party to be notified by having a State Marshal or other proper officer place a legal notice in: The Quincy Sun, a newspaper, circulating in Quincy, Mass., containing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice, and, if accompanying a Complaint for divorce (dissolution of marriage), complaint for dissolution of civil union; legal separation or annulment, or if accompanying an Application for custody or visitation, a Statement that Automatic Court Orders have been issued in the case as required by Section 25-5 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are a part of the Complaint/Application on file with the Court. The notice should appear once before 05/20/16 for one time publication and proof of service shall be filed with this Court.

Evanko Law 05/06/2016

5/19/16

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 23

Cheese Filled Bread Sticks, Marinara Dipping Sauce, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Spicy Bean Dip.

Tuesday, May 24

Early Release Day MS and HS - Oven Roasted Turkey, Roasted Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, WG Dinner Roll.

Wednesday, May 25

Pasta with Broccoli in an Italian Cheese Sauce, Popcorn Chicken Smackers, Carrot Coins, WG Bread Stick.

Thursday, May 26

Chicken with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll.

Friday, May 27

Turkey Sausage with Cheese on an Croissant, Spinach Salad with Chick Peas and Blueberries.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 23

Cheese Pizza (misc.), Baby Carrots, Honey Soy Nuts.

Tuesday, May 24

Early Release Day - no lunch served.

Wednesday, May 25

General Tso Chicken, Steamed Rice, Carrot Coins, WG Dinner Roll.

Thursday, May 26

Beef and Tomato Sauce with WG Rotini Pasta, Green Beans, WG Dinner Roll.

Friday, May 27

Chicken with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, WG Dinner Roll.

George F. Bryan Post Donates \$5,000 To Quincy Band Boosters

The George F. Bryan Post 613 recently made a \$5,000 donation to the Quincy Band Boosters.

Post members made the donation after hearing about the need for high school band uniforms from post com-

mander John McDonough at a recent meeting. The check was received by the Band Boosters president George Maze and the treasurer Renee Czajkowski.

The George F. Bryan Post 613 was established in

Quincy in 1921 and has been a part of the city of Quincy for the past 95 years. It is also currently the only VFW post in the city of Quincy.

The Bryan Post also offers annual scholarships to students from both high schools.

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 Docket No. NO16P1116GD

In the matter of: Jean Stacey

Of: Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Quincy Health & Rehab. Ctr. of Quincy, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jean Stacey is in need of a Guardian and requesting that some suitable person be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/01/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 27, 2016
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/19/16

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO16P0763EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of: Kathleen De La Garza
Date of Death: February 22, 2016
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: **Blanca De La Garza of Boston, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that **Blanca De La Garza of Boston, MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 A.M. on the return day of 06/01/2016.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an Inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 11, 2016
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

Save Gas & Money, Shop Locally

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. NO16D0368DR
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Voltaire, Stella Waithira vs.

Voltaire, Patrick J
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

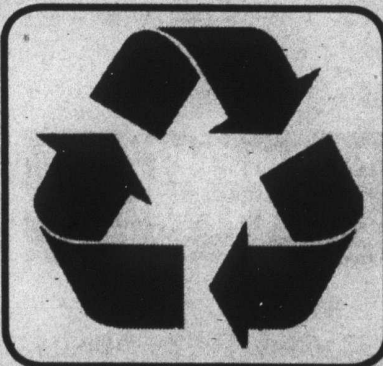
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Kenneth C. Onyema, Esq. Cambridge Law Firm LLC 340 Main Street Suite 800 Worcester, MA 01608** your answer, if any, on or before **07/21/2016.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court

Date: April 26, 2016
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/19/16



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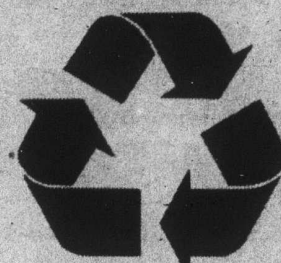
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5/19



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6/2

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should be reported
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6/9

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Here are stores in Quincy that sell it on their newsstands:

QUINCY MARKET Corner of Temple & Washington St.	ARTERY GROCERY 1000 Southern Artery	7-11 721 Hancock St.
GOODIE'S STORE 1250 Hancock St., Presidents Place	TEDESCHI'S 495 Washington St.	BEALE ST. SMOKE SHOP 17 Beale St.
NEW STORE ON THE BLOCK 1183 Hancock St., Quincy Ctr. T Station	DAIRY FARM 330 Washington St.	CVS 42 Beale St.
HANCOCK TOBACCO 1500 Hancock St.	TEDESCHI'S 230 Washington St.	COFFEE BREAK CAFE 12 Old Colony Ave.
MIGNOSA'S FRUIT BASKET 138 Granite St.	STOP & SHOP Southern Artery	SUPREME LIQUORS 615 Hancock St.
RITE-AID 132 Granite St.	CVS Southern Artery	HANNAFORD BROTHERS 475 Hancock St.
COFFEE BREAK CAFE 77 Parkingway	BAXTER'S PHARMACY 385 Washington St.	RITE-AID 475 Hancock St.
HANCOCK PARK LOBBY SHOP 164 Parkingway	TEDESCHI'S 650 Adams St.	MULLANEY'S VARIETY 205 W. Squantum St.
FRANKLIN ST. BP 60 Franklin St.	7-11 Adams St.	STOP & SHOP 65 Newport Ave.
7-11 78 Franklin St.	VILLAGE COMM. MARKET 100 Willard St.	7-11 363 Hancock St.
CVS 178 Washington St. Braintree	COPELAND LIQUORS 273 Copeland St.	WALGREENS 324 Hancock St.
SHOP N SAVE LIQUORS 20 Independence Ave.	GRANITE MART 308 Willard St.	RED APPLE FOOD SHOP 48 Billings Rd.
DONUT + DONUTS 33 Scammell St.	7-11 Copeland St.	SAM'S VARIETY 125 Billings Rd.
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TEDESCHI'S 85 Quincy Ave.	CORNER FOOD MARKET 1060 Hancock St.	ATLANTIC MARKET & LIQUORS 247 Atlantic Ave.
DAILY MART 291 Quincy Ave.	200 FOOD MART 200 Sea St.	CVS 321 Quincy Shore Dr.
ROCHE BROTHERS The Falls	ADAMS SHORE SUPERMARKET 494 Sea St.	CARMINE'S CAFE 69 Huckins Ave.
WALGREENS 418 Quincy Ave.	PALMER STREET MARKET 231 Palmer St.	TEDESCHI'S 751 E. Squantum St.
	BERNIE'S GENERAL STORE 1147 Sea St.	LUCKY SHAMROCK 265 Beale St.
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The Quincy Sun

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Payment must accompany order.

RATES

1 WEEK

☐ \$9.00 for one insertion, up to 20 words, 10¢ for each additional word.

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5-10 WEEKS

☐ \$7.50 per insertion, up to 20 words, for 5-10 insertions of the same ad 10¢ for each additional word.

11 WEEKS OR MORE

☐ \$7.00 per insertion, up to 20 words, for 11 or more insertions of the same ad 10¢ for each additional word.

☐ Enclosed is \$ _____ for the following ad to run _____ weeks in

The Quincy Sun.

COPY: _____

INDEX

- ☐ Services
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Autos
- ☐ Boats
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Work Wanted
- ☐ Pets
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Antiques
- ☐ Flea Markets
- ☐ Yard Sales
- ☐ Instruction
- ☐ Day Care
- ☐ Personal
- ☐ Miscellaneous

NO REFUND WILL BE MADE AT
THIS CONTRACT RATE IN THE
EVENT OF CANCELLATION.
DEADLINE: FRIDAY
AT 4PM. PLEASE
INCLUDE YOUR
PHONE NUMBER IN AD.

SUN FUN PAGE

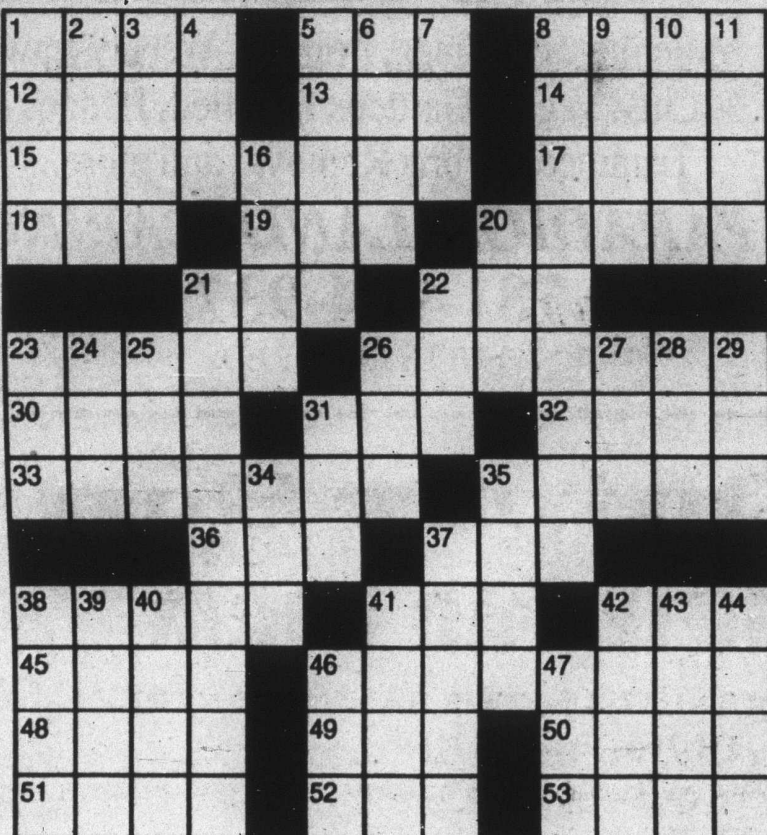
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Creche trio
5 Impress greatly
8 Rhett's last word
12 Terrible guy?
13 "Holy cow!"
14 Toast topper
15 Collapse
17 Existed
18 Squid's protector
19 Cover
20 Prepare to propose
21 Enthusiast
22 Icemen's org.
23 Dawdle
26 Rocket launcher
30 Lotion additive
31 Moonshine container
32 Desertlike
33 Adorned with gems
35 "Golden Boy" playwright
36 Parcel of land
37 "Help!"
38 Pitch
- 41 Occupation, for short
42 Hot tub
45 Georgetown athlete
46 Parachutist's thrill
48 Mimicked
49 Gun the engine
50 Astringent
51 Mrs. Dick Tracy
52 Have bills
53 Pleads
- 20 Frequency meas.
21 Mooches
22 Gripe constantly
23 -- Mahal
24 Milwaukee product
25 Queue
26 Unopened flower
27 Raw rock
28 Set of equipment
29 Commercials
31 Lustrous black
34 Depressed
35 Seep slowly
37 Colander
38 Just one of those things?
39 Crosby's longtime pal
40 Deli loaves
41 Make 24-Down
42 Bargain
43 Advertise
44 Charitable donations
46 To and --
47 "Terrific!"

DOWN

- 1 Calf-length
2 Shakespeare's river
3 Stare stupidly
4 Hostel
5 Once more
6 Join with a blowtorch
7 Slithery swimmer
8 Transfers on a PC
9 Sheltered
10 Unembellished
11 Yuletide refrain
16 TV chef Bobby



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MAGIC MAZE

ANNUAL RAINFALL OF MORE THAN 50 INCHES

S X U R O L J G D A A X V S P
N K I F C A L X O L I H V S S
H U N T S V I L L E P M R Q O
L A T N A L T A E J M E A S H
E C A X N V T T P A Y R P I N
L J H F J D L B U M L K Y H M
E N E G U E E G T A O X V P T
R P O M A K R R I D E G E M D
B Z X W N M O B I L E N U E T
R Q O N L F C A J I G F U M D
C A Y N O S K C A J X W V J T

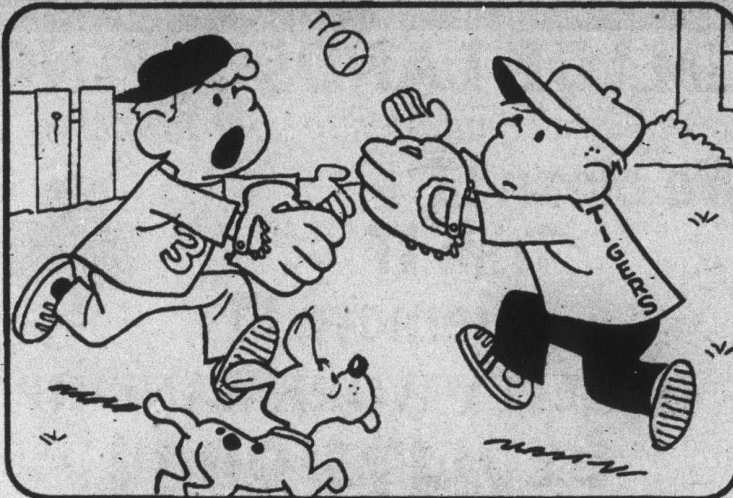
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Atlanta Eugene Fort Myers Guam
Hilo Huntsville Jackson Juneau
Kodiak Little Rock Miami Mobile
Olympia San Juan Tupelo

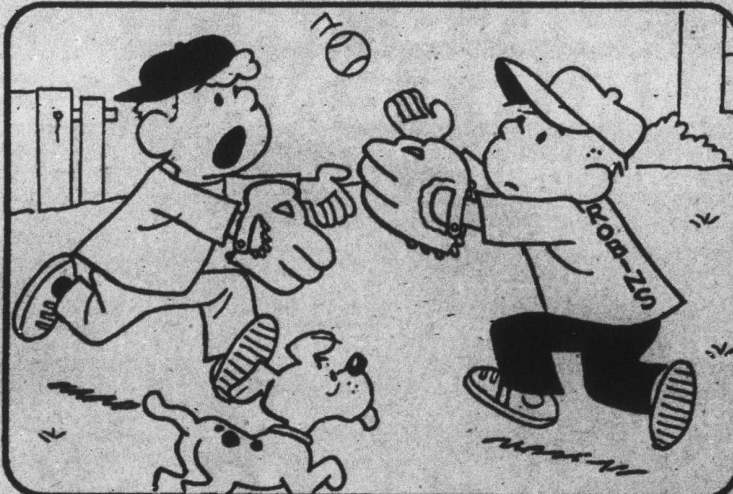
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

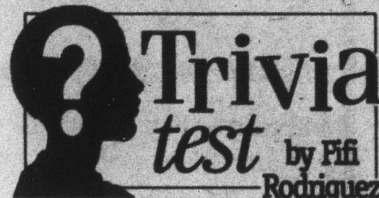


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence board is smaller. 2. Number is missing. 3. Glove is changed. 4. Dog's ears are different. 5. Leg is moved. 6. Shirt name is changed.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmail.com



1. MUSIC: What group had a hit song with "Love Shack"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe Trail?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the area in the Pacific that means "many islands"?
4. MEASUREMENTS: How long does it take light from the Sun to reach the Earth?
5. GAMES: What is the highest score possible in the game of darts?
6. ASTRONOMY: What two planets in our solar system rotate clockwise?
7. MONEY: What is the currency of Switzerland?

8. HISTORY: Where were the first Strategic Arms Limitations Talks held in 1969?
9. INVENTIONS: What 1947 invention led to the development of small portable radios?
10. MOVIES: What film musical included the tune "They Call the Wind Maria"?
Answers
1. The B-52s, 1989
2. Independence, Missouri
3. Polynesia
4. 8 minutes, 20 seconds
5. 180
6. Venus and Uranus
7. Swiss franc
8. Helsinki, Finland
9. The transistor
10. "Paint Your Wagon"

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Wishing Well®

2 7 3 7 3 2 5 2 6 7 6 2 8
N U A N C O C T F C O H H
2 7 4 6 3 6 7 8 5 8 5 4 2
I A B L C L N E L L O U N
3 8 5 3 4 7 6 8 4 3 7 6 4
O P U R S N O I Y D Y W F
8 3 5 6 2 4 5 8 2 7 5 3 6
S W D Y G U S N B T A I O
2 4 6 5 8 3 7 5 6 8 3 7 3
U T U R E T I E R A H M N
4 6 2 5 3 8 3 2 3 7 4 2 3
U H G G A R T S U I R Y R
7 3 7 2 6 5 4 2 5 6 5 6 6
N E G Q U O E U N N E C H

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you would prefer to move forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that

sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things finally can calm down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: C equals Y

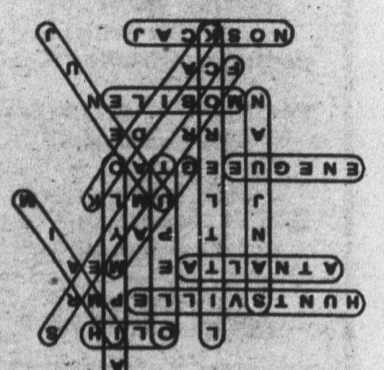
GWEPQ CWE VJC GJMU'V
DWRKHO BJURHQ RW VRJC MU
RKH SJOQHU WN HQHU NWO JV
PWUS JV KH BJV JDHP?

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CryptoQuip puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmail.com

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.



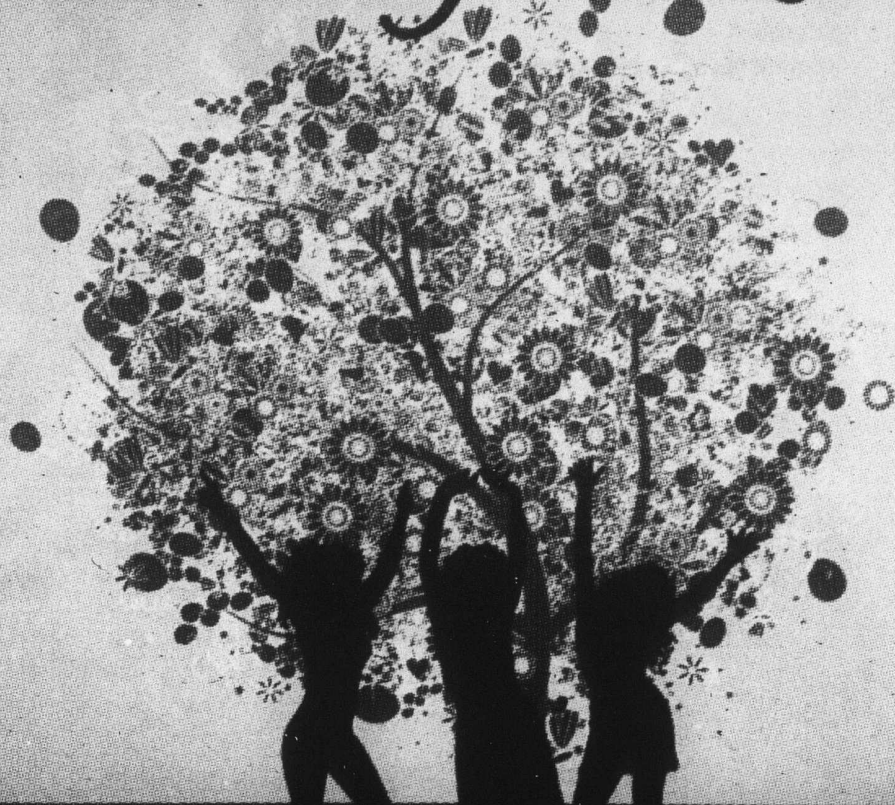
Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:

long as he was Abel?
the Garden of Eden for as
brother wanted to stay in
Could you say Cain's

"The Ultimate Girls' Night Out"



Divas Dance for DOVE! Fabulous Fundraiser

Thank You

Divas Dance 2016 Sponsors

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DOVE, Inc. (DOMestic Violence Ended) would like to recognize our guests, sponsors and volunteers who helped to make the Divas Dance for DOVE "THE ultimate girls night out"! We are grateful for your unwavering support of our programs and services and for your dedication to furthering our mission to end domestic violence in our communities.

Veterans Honored At Quincy College Memorial Day Ceremony

Cont'd From Page 2

there and read from an 1868 address made by President James Garfield at Arlington National Cemetery that noted Memorial Day is about "honoring all those who served...for the love of country they accepted death."

Bell added that without the sacrifices of veterans "we would cease to be the land of the free."

Patrick Burke, a Quincy

College student and Army veteran, described the symbolism of the POW/MIA Table honoring those who were are prisoners of war or missing in action. As Burke spoke, Petty Officers Carlos Olivera and Drue Earwood of the Quincy Naval Recruiting Station, folded an American flag that was placed on the table.

Quincy College veterans services specialist Christopher Breton, said he is proud

to assist veterans who want to continue their education. He said they possess unique experiences that make them valuable.

A Marine veteran who served in Iraq, Breton named four comrades of his who "made the ultimate sacrifice." He said that Memorial Day is "not about mourning their loss, but to celebrate their lives. That's what they would have wanted... It's one of the greatest signs of respect."

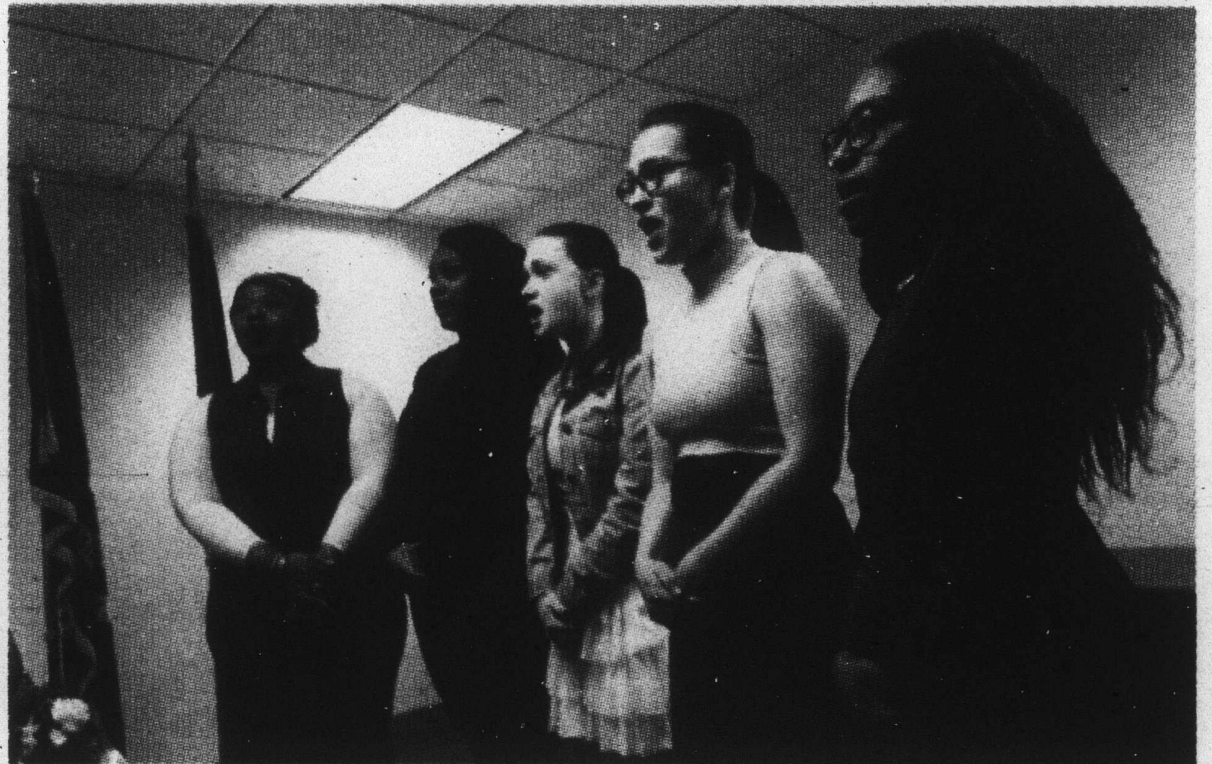


QUINCY COLLEGE student and Army veteran Eric Bell offers remarks at the college's Memorial Day ceremony May 11.

Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman



QUINCY COLLEGE student and Marine Corps veteran Patrick Burke offers remarks about the POW/MIA Table as Navy Petty Officer Carlos Olivera folds the flag.



THE QUINCY COLLEGE Qcappellas sing the "The Star Spangled Banner."

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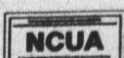
50,000 Surcharge-FREE ATMs
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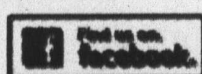
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SUMMER at QUINCY COLLEGE

Graduate Faster

PERFECT 10 SUMMER

Take a class at your leisure over June and July and have time to hit the books and the beach.

• SUMMER 1 (10-WEEKS): JUNE 1 - AUGUST 9

SUMMER FLEX SMART PLAN

Take two consecutive 5-week classes and breeze into fall with two classes under your belt. Or choose one accelerated 9-week session in Summer 1 or Summer 2. 5-week classes offer the best combination of leisure and efficiency.

• SUMMER 1 (5-WEEKS): JUNE 1 - JUNE 30

• SUMMER 2 (5-WEEKS): JULY 11 - AUGUST 11

PRE FALL PREP

Warm up for fall and earn three credits in 10 days. Our most popular courses of the summer are offered in a focused format.

• SUMMER 2 (10-DAYS): AUGUST 15 - 26

BREEZE INTO FALL QUINCYCOLLEGE.EDU/SUMMER

QUINCY COLLEGE
PLYMOUTH, QUINCY & ONLINE

QUINCY CAMPUSES 1250 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MA 01906 800.898.1700



The Quincy Sun



Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

VOL. 48 No. 36

Thursday, May 26, 2016

75c



SONS OF THE American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post in Quincy held its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets. Escorting a memorial wreath for placement at the base of the main flag pole in honor of all deceased veterans are (from left) John DeLorenzo, M. Sgt. USAF (Retired); Squadron Commander Paul Moody and George Bouchard, Sgt. at Arms, P.C. Post 294 and Dual Member SQ 294. DeLorenzo, director of the North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC, was the ceremony's keynote speaker. Story, other photos on Pages 39 and 40.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

School Hiring Policy To Be Reviewed

By TOM GORMAN

A subcommittee will be reviewing how the school department promotes existing staff and hires new employees while two school committee members are calling for more transparency in the way open positions

are advertised.

The school committee on May 18 unanimously backed the recommendation of member James DeAmicis to have a policy subcommittee review the school's hiring practice. The action followed a presentation by

Deputy Superintendent of Schools Kevin Mulvey who outlined the screening and hiring process of new and existing staff.

School Committee member Anne Mahoney called for the policy to be explained on the heels of a

group of parents criticizing a screening committee three weeks ago of how it chose Vice Chairman Paul Bregoli as North Quincy High School's new girls varsity basketball coach. The parents opined that the panel

Cont'd On Page 3

Memorial Day Parade, Observance Monday

By SCOTT JACKSON

Commander Eric Vandiver of the Naval Operational Support Center Quincy will be the keynote speaker at Quincy's Memorial Day Ceremonies on Monday, May 30, at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Vandiver will speak from the cemetery's World War II podium overlooking Sea Street following the city's Memorial Day Parade, which steps off at 10:30 a.m. from Quincy Credit

Union at 100 Quincy Ave. Assembly for the parade will begin at 10 a.m. in the bank's parking lot.

The parade will travel along Quincy Avenue and Hancock Street to Coddington Street to Sea Street to the cemetery. All units will remain in formation during the ceremonies. The parade will rest at Quincy Square and wreaths will be placed on the tombs of John and John Quincy Adams.

The parade marshal and honor guests will review the parade at Sea Street opposite the cemetery.

Robert Lewis, commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is the parade marshal. George Nicholson, director of veterans services for the city of Quincy and a past commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is parade chairman and aide to Mayor Thomas Koch. George Bouchard, the city's

graves registration officer and a past commander of the QVC, is co-chairman of the parade.

Leo Reardon, a past commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, is officer of the day, and Fred Cook is sergeant at arms.

Organizations and officials marching in the parade include:

Quincy Police Honor Guard; Quincy Fire Honor Guard; Quincy Rescue 1;

Quincy Veterans' Council Colors; Cyril P. Morrisette Post 294 AL; Lewis and the Quincy Veterans Council's senior and junior vice commanders; Koch and Nicholson; city and state officials; Norfolk County Honor Guard; William R. Caddy MCL #124; Robert I. Nickerson Post 382 AL; Second Marine Division Association; Quincy Cavanagh Chapter 79 DAV; Quincy

Cont'd On Page 32



ERIC VANDIVER
Keynote Speaker
Memorial Day Observance

Pedestrian Plazas Part Of New QC Plan

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will need to spend \$128.7 million on infrastructure work and related improvements - including new pedestrian plazas - at the Hancock Lot and Ross Garage site to incentivize the revitalization of Quincy Center, according to a redevelopment plan unveiled Monday night.

The cost of the projects would be financed using a variety of funding sources, including the sale of those properties and bonds that would be paid off using new property tax revenue generated in the downtown.

Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed amendment to the Urban Revitalization

Cont'd On Page 14

Portion Of Hancock St. Closes June 24

Temple Street Closed To Traffic May 31-June 3

By SCOTT JACKSON

Temple Street will be closed to vehicles next week so the road can be rebuilt as part of the Adams Green transportation project, and the portion of Hancock Street between the United First Parish Church and City Hall will permanently close to traffic June 24.

Chris Walker, a spokesman for Mayor Thomas

Koch, said Temple Street would be closed to vehicular traffic Tuesday through Friday of next week - May 31 through June 3. The portion of Hancock Street between Granite Street and Temple Street will be closed to northbound traffic during that time as well, with vehicles detoured onto Maple Street.

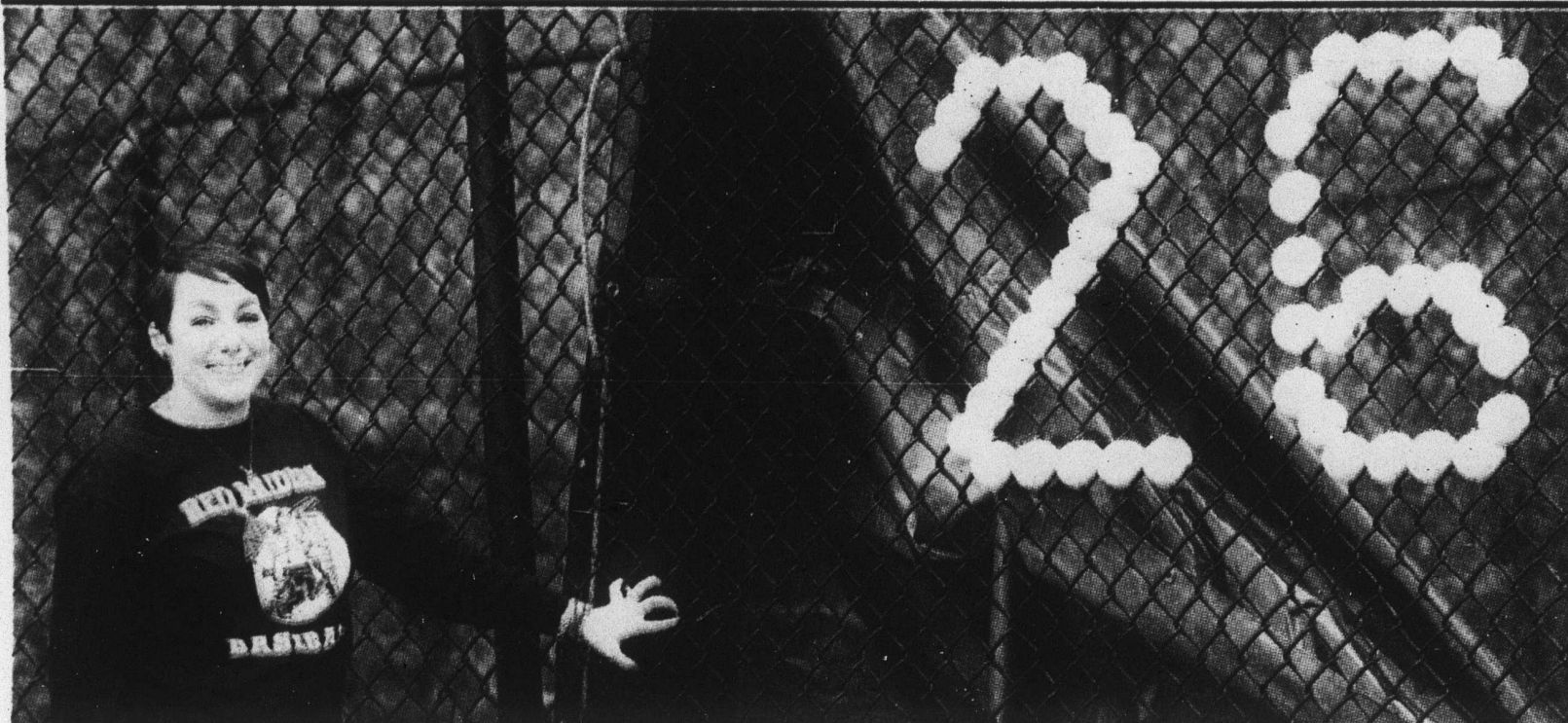
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HN Maritime Center Plan Mixed Response - Page 3
Health Message: Burning Mouth Syndrome - Page 9
New Ordinance Targets Wage Theft - Page 15

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com





MARIA SULLIVAN, wife of the late Steve Sullivan, admires a makeshift number 26 in the right field fence at Adams Field using tennis balls that signifies the number North Quincy High School has retired in Sullivan's honor. The number was unveiled during a pre-game ceremony in memory of Sullivan - the Red Raiders pitching coach - who died in March of cancer at the age of 28.



STEVE SULLIVAN'S PARENTS - Steve and Donna Sullivan - walk to home plate at Adams Field before a pre-game ceremony that honored their late son last Saturday night.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



NORTH QUINCY BASEBALL Coach Matt Edgerly offers fond memories of his close friend and fellow coach Steve Sullivan during pre-game ceremony Saturday night at Adams Field before the NQ-Quincy baseball game. The two teams also wore t-shirts with the number 26 in honor of Sullivan. Wearing the shirts above are Mike Draichio (left), Sullivan's coach at Quincy High; and current Quincy High coach Rick Beach.

Family, Friends, City Remember Steve Sullivan

*Tributes, Number Retirement
Highlights Of 'Night For Sully'*

By BILL GRIFFIN

For one night, it was not so much a place to play baseball as it was a place

to call up the memories of a man whose life was well-lived, but far too short.

Steve Sullivan was the pitching coach at North Quincy High. He was a brilliant baseball player at Quincy High, Morrisette Legion, and Westfield State. He died in March of cancer at the age of 28. Those who knew and loved him gathered at Adams Field, the place where he spent many grand days, to give tribute before Saturday night's game between

Cont'd On Page 28

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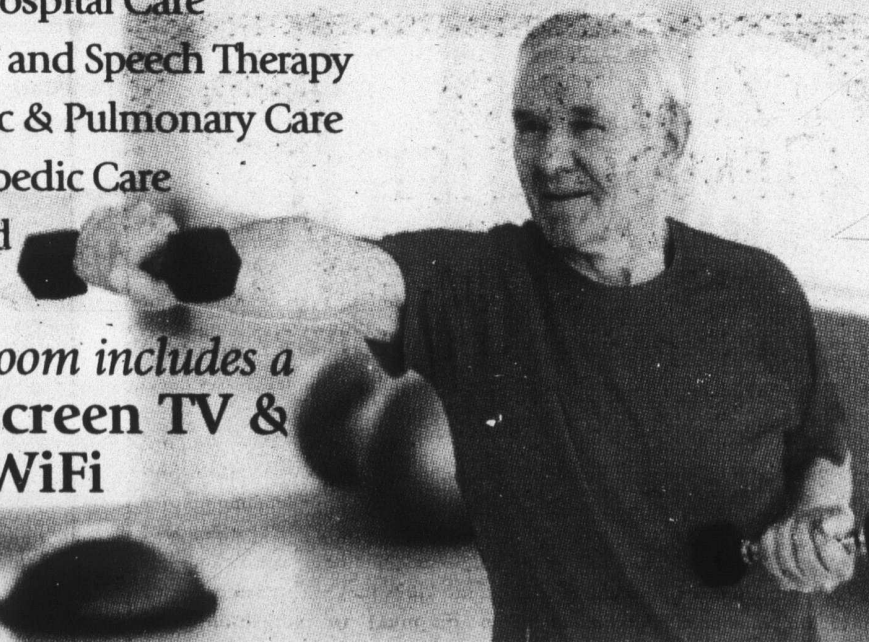
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Houghs Neck Maritime Center Plans Draw Mixed Response

By SCOTT JACKSON

Plans to expand the Houghs Neck Maritime Center received a mix response from residents during a recent public hearing, with several in attendance questioning the idea of purchasing three homes and a restaurant parking lot as part of the process.

The improvements to the maritime center — including the purchase of the four properties — was part of the

five-year capital plan Mayor Thomas Koch presented to the City Council May 2. Koch's presentation did not include a funding request for the project.

Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest hosted a community meeting on the future of the maritime center, which is located at 137 Bay View Ave., at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church May 19. A standing-room-only crowd of nearly

100 residents attended the meeting.

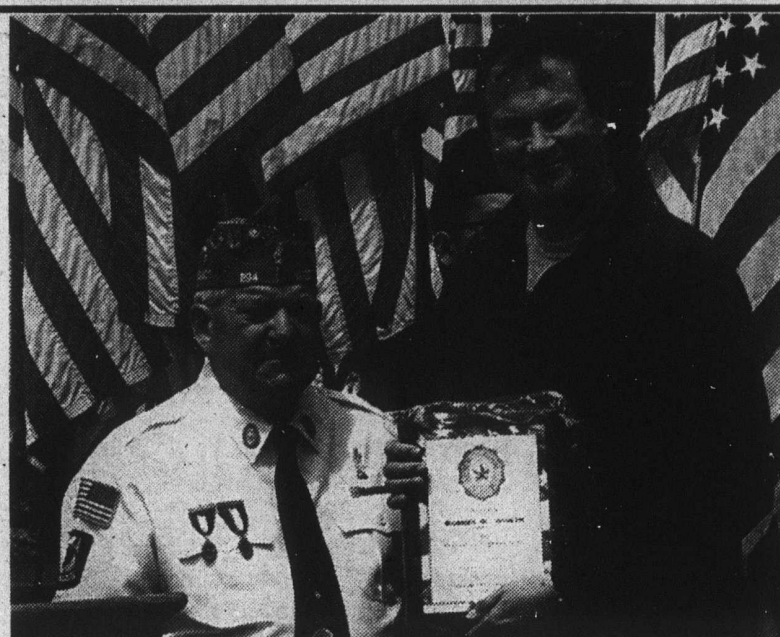
Only the first phase of the project — the replacement of the boat ramp on site — is funded. Laforest said the other phases of the project, including the acquisition of the four properties and expansion of the parking lot, are open for discussion.

"We have the boat ramp construction funded," she said. "Other than that, this is a conversation about what's

to happen and what we want to happen."

The boat ramp at the maritime center will be replaced in 2017. Laforest said the city was set to file for permits for the replacement project shortly after the meeting. The replacement project will be funded using a \$680,000 grant from the Massachusetts Seaport Economic Council and \$170,000 allocated by the

Cont'd On Page 13



QUINCY SUN PUBLISHER Robert Bosworth (right) was recognized Sunday by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, for dedicated and continued support of Flags for Veterans Island. SAL Commander Paul Moody (left) presented a plaque to Bosworth following the Squadron's Memorial Day observance at the island.

Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

Subcommittee To Review School Hiring Policy

Cont'd From Page 1

overlooked two other candidates who they felt were not given a fair chance.

"There are issues in the public's eye that (the screening process) is not done in trust, especially when it comes to internal candidates," Mahoney said.

Mulvey explained that open positions are advertised on School Spring, a website where education-related jobs are posted. He said resumes are reviewed by a screening committee that has been formed to interview candidates and select finalists for a position. The screening panels are typically comprised of several members including at least one parent, a principal, an administrator and staff members, depending on the position.

He said that the screen-

ing committee questions candidates individually in a closed door session, explaining that this part of the process "is subject to confidentiality."

After all the candidates have been interviewed, Mulvey said the panel selects three. The screening committee then assesses and votes on each candidate.

"Before each vote, the quality of each candidate is discussed," he said. "The name or names (of the finalist) is then submitted for consideration to be hired."

Mahoney said that overall, the screening "process is done well (but) going forward there needs to be more transparency."

She questioned why open positions are not posted on the district's website where she felt residents and staff would have the opportunity

to apply. She noted that several surrounding districts post jobs on their respective websites.

"Someone in our school system might not see the post on School Spring and we might be missing out on a high quality candidate," she said. "You want to spread that net as far as possible and select the best possible candidate for our children."

Colleague Emily Lebo agreed.

"I'd like to see the taxpayers of Quincy have access to these jobs," she said.

Mulvey said that positions used to be advertised in local newspapers but now there are websites dedicated to particular jobs, such as School Spring.

He noted that there are often 40 to 50 applications on file at any given time

for such positions as custodians, paraeducators, bus drivers and monitors. He also said the department has a substitute teachers list they draw from to offer open permanent teaching jobs.

"We have a large pool of substitute teachers," he said, explaining that they are offered open teaching jobs since they "become known by the principal."

Mahoney suggested that

resumes be held for no more than a year, then discarded. She said the applicants have the option to resubmit.

"You're doing a disservice to parents and taxpayers," said Mahoney. "You're not being transparent in a tax-dollar paid environment."

She suggested that the district website offer applicants to apply online and upload their resumes

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Ask the
GEMOLOGIST
BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST

THE RIGHT HAND FOR THE RIGHT REASONS

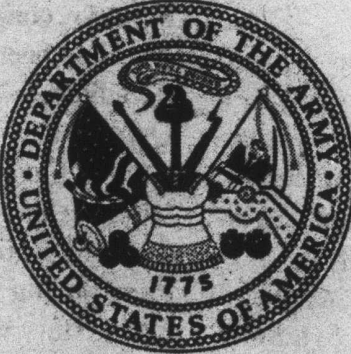
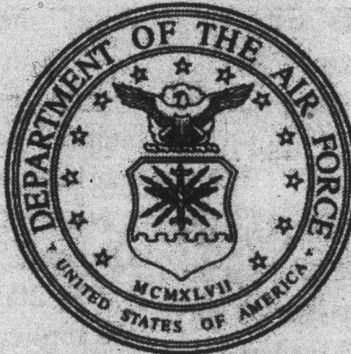
If a woman wears a diamond ring on her left hand to display her commitment to love, she wears a diamond on her right hand as a reflection of her independence and success. Once referred to as cocktail rings, right-hand diamond rings have more recently taken on a greater degree of importance than as mere conversation pieces. Women often purchase right-hand rings for themselves to symbolize their independence of thought and freedom. These rings also provide the last word on personal style as they express the personality of the wearer in succinct, tangible terms. If you want to know more about a woman, look at her right-hand

ring. It will tell you all you need to know.

Women today they do not have to wait to receive a diamond ring from someone else. They have independent spirits and are empowered economically. The right-hand ring may have a diamond or gemstone, and be of virtually any style, from subtle to bold. The finest quality diamonds and precious stones have been a hallmark of Rogers Jewelry. We search the world for these beautiful and highly prized stones to make your gift of love a truly memorable experience. Our store is located at 1402 Hancock St. in Quincy Center.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower



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Published Weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc.
1372 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher and Editor

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Founder
1968 - 2009

75¢ per copy newsstand • \$27 per year by mail in Quincy
\$32 per year by mail outside Quincy • \$40 out-of-state

Telephone: 617-471-3100 Fax: 617-472-3963

online at: www.thequincysun.com

email address: thequincysun@verizon.net

rbosworth@thequincysun.com

Periodicals postage paid at Boston, MA
Postmaster Send address change to:
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On June 11, 1509, King Henry VIII of England marries Catherine of Aragon, the first of his eventual six wives. When Catherine failed to produce a male heir, Henry divorced her against the will of the Roman Catholic Church, thus precipitating the Protestant Reformation in England.

• On June 9, 1772, colonists, angered by the British Parliament's passing of the Townshend Acts restricting colonial trade, board the HMS Gaspee, an armed British customs schooner, and set it aflame. When British officials arrived to investigate the incident, they found no one willing to identify those involved.

• On June 12, 1924, the first Bush president, George Herbert Walker Bush, is born in Milton, Massachusetts. Bush served in the Navy during World War II and survived a harrowing ordeal when his torpedo bomber was shot down over the Pacific.

• On June 8, 1948, a hand-built aluminum prototype labeled "No. 1" becomes the first vehicle to bear the name of Porsche. Dubbed the Type 356, the sports car used modified Volkswagen drivetrain components.

• On June 7, 1962, the banking institution Credit Suisse opens the first drive-through bank in Switzerland. The branch featured eight glass pavilions, seven outfitted for left-hand drive cars and one for right-hand drive vehicles.

• On June 6, 1981, more than 500 passengers are killed when their train plunges into the Bagmati River in India. The rail accident was caused by a Hindu engineer who slammed on the brakes to avoid a cow, considered a sacred animal.

• On June 10, 2002, Clint Messina and Rose Houk steal a Krispy Creme doughnut delivery truck and lead Louisiana police on a 15-mile chase, leaving a trail of doughnuts behind. As it involved cops and doughnuts, the incident kept late-night comedians busy for days.

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Quarry Museum Meeting, Presentation June 1

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will hold a general business meeting, including a short power point slide presentation, Wednesday, June 1 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Ward 4 Community Center, 100 Brooks Ave., South Quincy.

The presentation will be

on the Museum's past year's activities.

The meeting is open to the public and will address comments and questions from both members and the public.

Copies of The Quincy Sun's special supplement, "Historic Quincy, 2016 Visitor Guide" will be available, compliments of The Quincy Sun.

Rev. Suzedell Retires, Remembers Quincy Point Congregational Pastor's Last Service June 19

What do the Rev. Ann Suzedell of Quincy Point Congregational Church and Big Papi of the Red Sox have in common?

They are both retiring this year.

David Ortiz is leaving major league baseball at 40 years of age and Rev. Suzedell retires from her role of local church pastor after 40 years serving in ordained ministry. Her last and longest pastorate of 15 years has been at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, UCC.

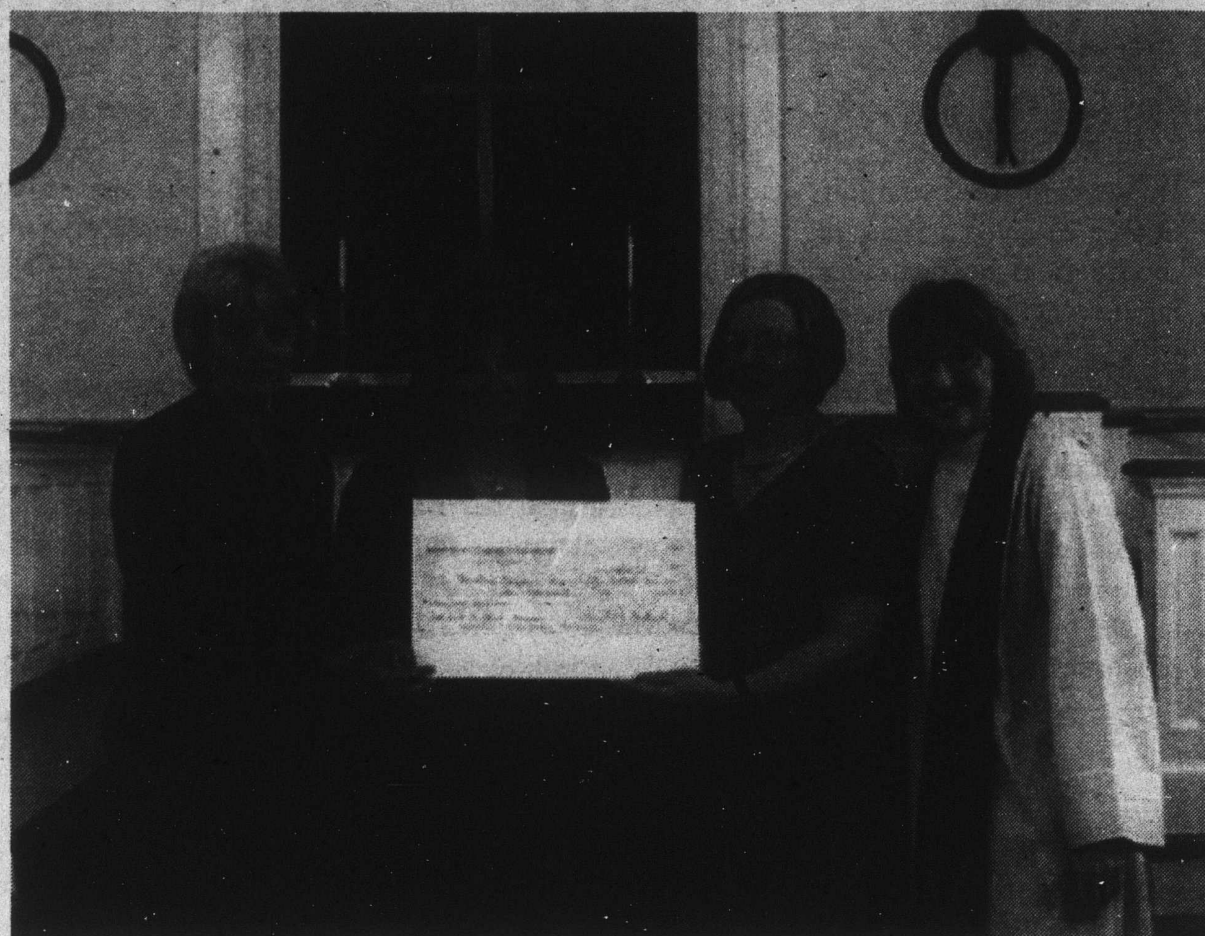
When asked about memorable moments in Quincy and Quincy Point, she mentioned collaborative outreach efforts.

"It was Christmas in September 2005 when 50 volunteer choir members from St. Joseph's Church, Bethany Church, Houghs Neck Congregational Church and our own Chancel Choir gathered in the QPCC sanctuary to record song tracks for the CD which raised \$10,000 to benefit the Quincy Public Schools Project Access: supporting homeless children and families in the city of Quincy.

"Who knew I could produce a CD? What an experience!" she said.

"We have been blessed to have been involved in a number of unusual, yet remarkably productive collaborative efforts in the city of Quincy.

"In 2003 when we heard the replica of the Schooner AMISTAD was coming to Boston, we began a conversation with the staff of Thomas Crane Public Library and the Adams National Historical Park. The result was a day-long Tribute Celebration in honor of John Quincy Adams involvement in the Amistad Trial of



CHECK PRESENTATION - (From left) Janet Powell and Isabel Ventry of Quincy Public Schools Project Access receive a \$10,000 check from Lynne Penney and Rev. Ann Suzedell of Quincy Point Congregational Church, proceeds from a collaborative community Christmas CD in the spring of 2006.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Point Congregational Church

1841. In 2005 the unlikely consortium included QPCC, MA DCR, the MA Conference of the United Church of Christ and the Quincy Housing Authority joining to obtain a grant so that we could plant dozens of flowering trees in the Riverview family housing project in Germantown." she said.

Besides her deep love for her own congregation, Rev. Ann has been an enthusiastic advocate for the City of Quincy and the Neighborhood of Quincy Point.

"The church raised up the contributions of Quincy Point to our nation's maritime history with the festival "Making Waves in Quincy Point" in 2009.

"How could I ever forget the procession that left our parking lot with the sound of bagpipes and marched down Washington Street with a 'larger than life' walking puppet of St. Bren-

dan the Navigator stopping at the Fore River Rotary to dedicate the anchor from the USS Des Moines. I recall how we passed close to the original location of our church, founded in 1843 for the families of shipyard workers. We went on the USS Salem where we gathered to give thanks for shipbuilders and sailors and celebrate our community."

One of the most emotional experiences for Rev. Suzedell and her congregation came in the days following 9/11.

"I remember how we heard with sorrow that threats were made against the Islamic Center of New England here in Quincy Point. In response, Quincy Point Clergy gathered with Mayor Sheets and Councilor Dan Raymond on a Friday afternoon to make plans for a city-wide Interfaith Service of Unity and Remembrance at the stadi-

um Sunday night. People of Quincy were waiting to hear words of faith, for thousands of folks came to the event.

"Speakers included Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue, the Rev. Robert Monagle of St. Joseph's Church, Imam Talal Eid of the Islamic Center of New England and me from QPCC. Peter Johnston served as organist.

"As I watched the light growing from thousands of candles and heard the chorus of 'Let There Be Peace on Earth,' I thought the City of Quincy was making an investment in hope."

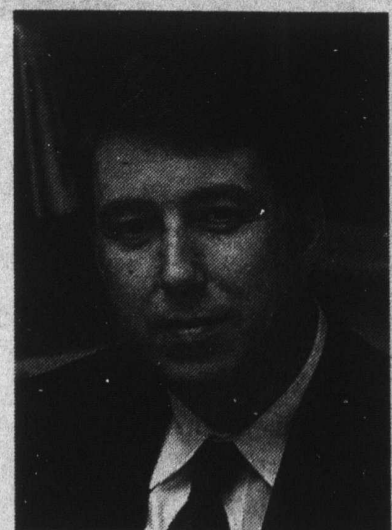
Suzedell's last service as pastor will be held at QPCC on June 19, followed by Rev. Ann's Awesome Church Picnic at Pageant Field from noon to 3 p.m. Friends are welcome to drop by.

Contact the church office for further details at quincy-pointcong.org or call 617-773-6424.

Quincy Chemist Wins Prestigious Chemistry Award

Quincy native Paul Anastas, a professor at Yale University, is the Royal Society of Chemistry Green Chemistry Award winner for 2016.

Professor Anastas is widely regarded as the "father of green chemistry" and holds the Teresa and H. John Heinz III Chair in Chemistry for the Environment at Yale University. His talents have brought him to positions in service of four U.S. Presidents - including working in the White House in the Clinton and Bush administrations - and was named by President Obama to the Senate-confirmed position as Assistant Administrator for Research and Development at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In 2007, he founded the Center for Green Chemistry and Green



PAUL ANASTAS

Engineering at Yale that is engaged in basic research, development, commercialization, curriculum development, and policy initiatives.

The Green Chemistry Award, established in 2001, is awarded for the design, development or implementation of novel chemical products or processes which have the potential to

reduce or eliminate the use and generation of hazardous substances. Professor Anastas receives \$2,000, a medal and a certificate.

An illustrious list of 47 previous winners of the Royal Society of Chemistry's Awards have gone on to win Nobel Prizes for their pioneering work, including Harry Krotto, Fred Sanger and Linus Pauling.

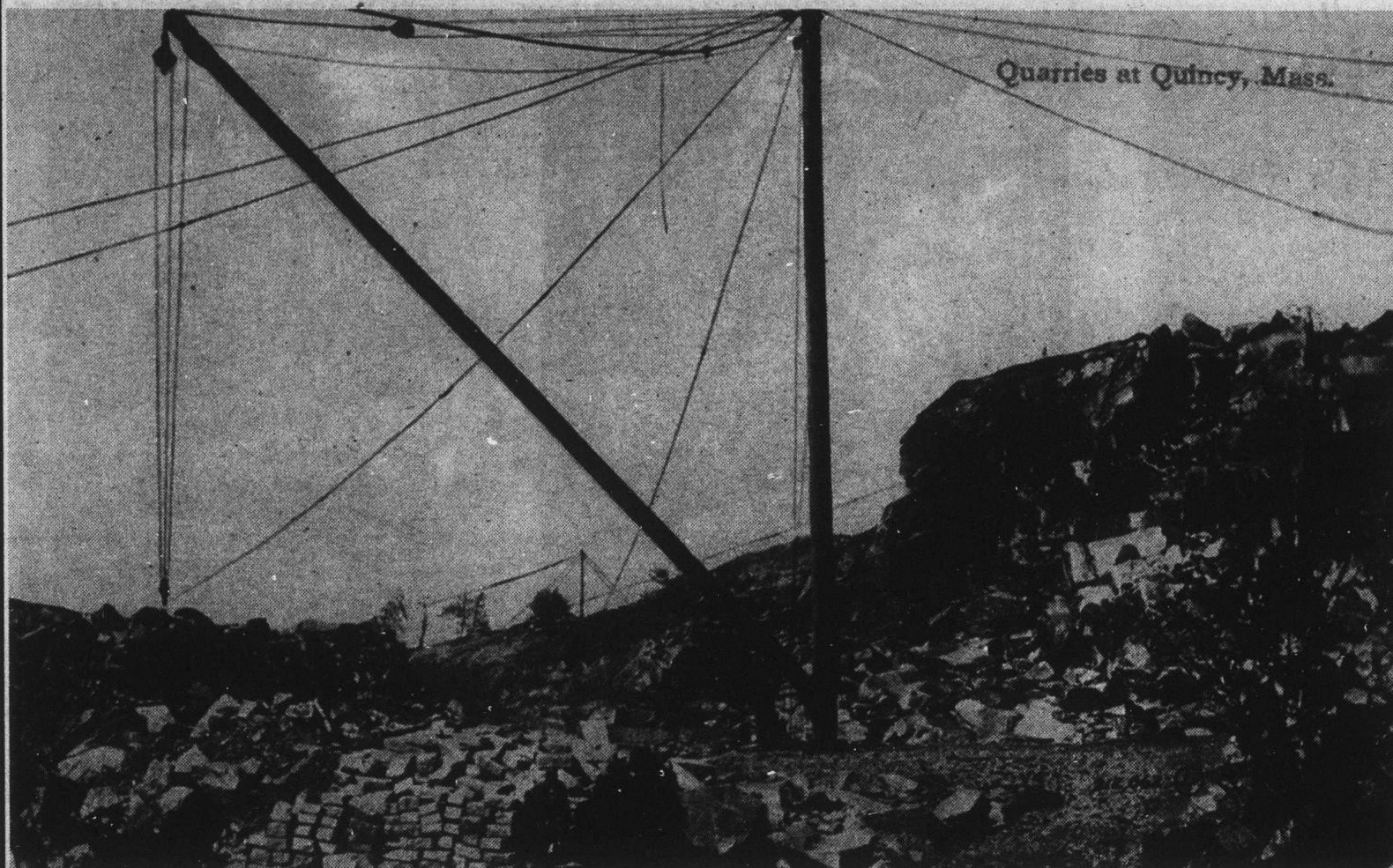
"Any recognition that I receive is simply a reflection of the miraculous work by the international green chemistry community," Professor Anastas said. "I am fortunate to have been a part of a scientific realization called green chemistry that has brought about innovation and understanding of how to use the power of chemistry to not only invent, discover, and transform mat-

ter, but also do it in a way that advances sustainability for people and the planet.

"When I look across the breadth of inventions that green chemistry has brought about over the course of the past 25 years, I am amazed as much by the good it has done for society as I am electrified by the future discoveries yet to be realized by the field of green chemistry."

Award winners are evaluated for the originality and impact of their research, as well as the quality of the results which can be shown in publications, patents, or even software. The awards also recognize the importance of teamwork across the chemical sciences, and the abilities of individuals to develop successful collaborations.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1911 postcard view of some of the quarries that once dominated the hills of West Quincy. For almost 150 years thousands of tons of Quincy granite were shipped from here to around America and beyond. The deep quarry holes that pocketed the area can't be seen in this view of the eastern side of Quarry Street, but there were several large quarrying operations along here. Hardwick Quarry is in the foreground, Galvin's Quarry was just beyond the derrick and Falconer's Quarry was to the right just out of view. There were many other quarries on both sides of Quarry Street to

the left up the hill. After the quarries ceased operation most of the land here was taken by the city for unpaid taxes. The quarries were eventually used for rubbish dumps and landfills. The large outcropping of granite on the right still exists across Quarry Street from the Sons of Italy Hall, but the High Point Apartment complex and the new apartment construction by Avalon Communities have dramatically changed the rest of the landscaping here. To contact Tom Galvin, e-mail tmgalvin@verizon.net.

From the Collection of City Historian Tom Galvin

READERS FORUM

Quincy Veterans Services Salutes Jerry Mullen

This time each year a gentleman of Houghs Neck does something very special in the eyes of our veterans.

For the months of May and November he gets in his truck and drives throughout the City of Quincy and puts flags on all of our dedicated signs for our departed veterans. He does this with no fan-fare or pay.

Jerry Mullen is a true pa-

triot - someone who really understands the true meaning of Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

He does this because he wants to and never says no.

He does this because of his son who is a veteran.

He does this because he cares and appreciates what he has because of veterans like his son who sacrifice everything to make his

world better.

In return all he asks is "do you need me to do anything else?" That's Jerry. A man of his word giving back to the City of Quincy.

Jerry is a proud father and a proud Necker and if you ask him where he lives he will tell you (I'm from the Neck).

So Jerry we salute you and thank you for all you do

here at Quincy Veterans Services because with you the city is as patriotic as ever. So the next time you see Jerry on his ladder putting up a flag give him a beep to let him know we are all grateful.

Thank You Jerry Mullen.

George Bouchard
and the staff at
Quincy Veterans Services

A Big Thanks To Squantum

Hi! My name is Abigail Bradbury Coughlin and I am a 5th grader at Squantum Elementary School. I wanted to write to you because I want everyone in the City of Quincy to know how great the Squantum community was in helping me raise funds for JDRF.

I would especially like to acknowledge Ward 6 Councilor Bill Harris. When we contacted him to find out how much it would cost for him to stencil some shirts that were donated he responded so quickly no charge. Thank you Councilor Harris for donating your time, it really helped with my fundraising. The SQU spirit shirts were offered to anyone donating \$5.

Thank you to all the students and teachers at Squantum School, the Squantum neighbors and the Nickerson Post for your generous donations. A special shout out to my friend and classmate Lea Bergin who rode her bike to see me and do-

ated a substantial amount of her own money to my fundraising. With the help I got from all of you I was able to raise \$433.

Additionally, a special shout out to Chris Pham a fourth grader at Squantum School who brought in a JDRF envelope filled with money from his piggy bank.

And a special shout out to Maddie Smith, Avery Kennedy and Josie Ober-ton who ran a bake sale and raised \$174 for JDRF.

And a special shout out to Michaela Richardson - she raised over \$100 through online donations. If there is anyone I missed sorry but thank you to all for making this year's JDRF fundraiser a success.

The weather cooperated and it was a beautiful day for a walk. The best part was when we finished the walk Montilio's Bakery donated pizza and cake and both were the best I ever had. Delicious and so generous of Montilio's this year and

past years too.

JDRF is a great cause helping to find a cure for type 1 diabetes (T1D). You can donate to JDRF directly

DA Morrissey Congratulates NQHS SADD Chapter

I would like to publicly congratulate the North Quincy High School SADD Chapter on earning national recognition for excellence and success.

This month, the Students Against Destructive Decisions national organization named NQH's SADD Chapter the 2nd place winner in the SADD National Chapter of the Year Competition. NQH will be honored at the SADD National Conference in Pittsburgh in June and receive a cash award to assist its programming.

Organizations like North Quincy High School SADD and community substance abuse coalitions are important partners with law en-

forcement and the medical community as we combat the corrosive effect that substance abuse and impaired driving is having on our communities.

Thank you.

Abigail Coughlin
Quincy

Speaking both as Norfolk District Attorney and a graduate of North Quincy High School, I applaud NQHS SADD for the good work you do and the untold lives you have improved and, perhaps, saved. I was proud to offer my support for your nomination and I am pleased to see this recognition of your impact on our city.

Keep up the good work.

Michael W. Morrissey
Norfolk District Attorney

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1944
72 Years Ago

Tribute To Woodward School Founder

At a service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving in recognition of the Semi-Centennial (50th anniversary) of the opening of the Woodward Institute for Girls held on Sunday, May 21, in the First Parish Church of Quincy, high tribute was paid to Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, founder of the Woodward Institute, who died 75 years ago.

Rev. Charles A. Wing, minister of the First Parish Church and chairman of the board of directors of the Woodward School, was presiding officer for the anniversary services, which opened with an organ prelude by Mary McConarty Daley, followed by the processional hymn "Forward Through The Ages."

Dr. Woodward was born in Cambridgeport, MA, March 12, 1798. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1817 and received his medical degree from Harvard University. He began the practice of medicine in 1823 and continued until his death in May 1869.

Dr. Woodward in his will established a trust fund for the purpose of founding a school for Quincy-born girls.

Woodward Institute opened on the corner of Hancock Street and Greenleaf Street on April 10, 1894 with 76 girls and seven teachers.

WOUNDED QUINCY OFFICER TELLS OF SALERNO HORROR

"This business of war is no glorious flag waving affair in which heroic American soldiers easily overcome the enemy to the cheers from their buddies, it is a sordid heart-breaking battle in which men see their own friends shot down or blown to bits beside them."

That is some of the picture of modern warfare given by Lt. John J. Wickham of 134 Wilson Ave, North Quincy, home after 15 months of active service on the Italian Front.

Wounded in action and hospitalized, Lt. Wickham is home on rotation leave. He participated in the bloody fight at Salerno and in part, the battle for Cassino.

"All the men want to do is get it over with and get back home and see their loved ones," Lt. Wickham said.

QUINCYISMS

The George F. Bryan Post VFW celebrated the post's 23rd anniversary with a banquet and dance at the post home, 12 Cottage Street. Commander W. Channing Deacon and Auxiliary President Mrs. Mary Scanlan served as co-chairs of the event... CMc/c William F. Reid, USN, son of John Henry Reid, 35 Freeman St., North Quincy, won fourth prize in a tall tales contest conducted by the Red Cross Service Club in North Africa. His story: "I jumped into a swimming pool and reached the other side so fast that my bathing suit never got wet"... Private Chester Perkins, son of Mrs. Bertha Perkins, 288 Shelton Rd., Post Island, was stationed at Camp Chafee, AK... Miss Mary McKenna was Queen of the May at the annual May Procession sponsored by St. Mary's Church, West Quincy... Prudential Financial Corp., 1426 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was offering "Loans On Your Own Signature, \$25 to \$300, No Red Tape"... Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken were appearing in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" playing at the Alhambra Theater, Quincy Center... Lt. Col. Donald MacKay was a member of the Board of Appeal in the Judge Advocate General's Department in the North Africa area of operations. (Editor's note: Col. MacKay was the son of longtime State Senator John D. MacKay)... Miss Helen M. Williams, 25 Oakland Ave, Wollaston, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education at the Sargent College of Physical Education, Boston University... Donald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 64 Hamilton Ave, North Quincy, was promoted from Corporal to Sergeant; Sergeant Ross is an airplane mechanic of a Flying Fortress with the US Eighth Air Force in England... The Quincy Market, 18 Chestnut St., was offering "Chicken Live Lobsters for 39 cents a pound"... Lt. Monroe MacLean, former Quincy High School football coach, successfully completed his first Air Corps solo flight down in Texas. According to official sources, "his six landings were made like an air veteran"... John J. Coughlin of the IRS discussed the workload of the IRS at a meeting of the Quincy Lions Club held at Ships Haven Restaurant. Coughlin was introduced by George Munroe, Jr., program chairman... State Senator John D. MacKay (R-Quincy) was guaranteed another two-year term in the state senate when no one, in either the Republican or Democratic Party, filed papers to run against him.

KEEPING UP WITH THE RED SOX

The Boston Red Sox finished a road stand on a high note with a doubleheader victory against the Chicago White Sox. The scores were 4-3 and 9-2. Red Sox pitcher Tex Hughson won his fourth game in the opener while Mike Ryba, in relief, got credit for the win in the nightcap. The Red Sox were in fifth place in the eight-team American League with a 14-15 record, four games behind the New York Yankees.

Arts & Entertainment

Quincy Animal Shelter's Project Catwalk Success

Event Raises \$12,000 For Building Budget

The friends of the Quincy Animal Shelter recently hosted Project Catwalk, a fashion show fundraiser at the Tirrell Room.

The Shelter's building fund was the recipient of the over \$12,000 raised at the event.

Schlager's Automotive Service, Quincy and Randolph Chiropractic, Randolph were the event's sponsors and were among the many businesses and supporters who donated to this worthy cause.

The 200 plus people attending the event enjoyed a fashion show with Chico's, Natick Mall providing samples of their new summer line of clothing. After the show, attendees were able to purchase any of the items worn at the show with 10 percent of the sales being donated to the Shelter resulting in an additional donation of \$300.

The Shelter's building fund will be used to provide the necessary animal care items that will be needed at the new building the City will be constructing for them.

Models were Quincy



BROOKE GRAVES, 2016 Miss Boston Outstanding Teen, was among the models who took part in Project Catwalk, a fashion show fundraiser at the Tirrell Room. The event raised \$12,000 for the Quincy Animal Shelter's Building Fund.

businesswomen as well as former Miss Massachusetts Continental and International contestants and the current Miss Boston's Outstanding Teen.

The Shelter will be holding additional building fund fundraisers, one of which

will be a golf tournament planned for some time in the spring of 2017. For more information about upcoming events the Shelter is holding as well as ways you can help visit their web page at quincyanimalshelter.org.

COA Trip To Block Island June 22

The Quincy Council on Aging will visit Block Island Wednesday, June 22.

The day trip includes Block Island sightseeing tour, a full course luncheon at the National Hotel with choice of salmon, chicken or seafood cakes, round trip Block Island Ferry and

luxury motor coach. There will also be time to browse the shops and enjoy the atmosphere in this elegant and beautiful town.

The trip is for anyone over the age of 60. The cost for the day is \$109.

Bus leaves from Quincy at 8 a.m. and departs from

Block Island at 4 p.m. arriving back to the city at approximately 7 p.m.

To sign up for this trip visit the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St. Payment is due at sign up.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.



ALSO SUPPORTING THE Quincy Animal Shelter's Project Catwalk Fashion Show as fashion models were Bridget Kittredge (left) of Pearl Vision, Quincy; and Dawn Gaffney (right), a member of the Shelter's Board of Directors and owner of Frozen Freddie's, Quincy.

Photos Courtesy Hurley Event Photography



QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER Board of Directors and volunteers enjoy the recent Project Catwalk fashion show fundraiser at The Tirrell Room, Quincy Lodge of Elks. From left to right: Peter Helms, BOD president; Sherri Farrell, BOD director; Kit Burke, Shelter director; and Quincy Animal Shelter volunteers Terri Modlesky, Andrew Sullivan, and Lorri Blau.

BID-Milton Health Walk, Fair June 11

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold its seventh annual Community Health Walk and Health Fair on Saturday, June 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the hospital located at 199 Reedsdale Road, Milton.

The family-oriented, health and wellness event starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration for a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) or a one-mile walk which will start at 10 a.m. from the hospital's Highland Street Parking Lot.

The walks will be fol-

lowed by events including face painting, children's obstacle course, tours of several emergency response vehicles and DJ entertainment. A free barbecue lunch will be available starting at noon.

Boston Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster will stop by and be available to meet and be photographed with kids of all ages from 11 a.m. to noon.

A new family feature this year will be a Teddy Bear Clinic. Children can bring their sick or injured bears to be evaluated and treated by BID-Milton Emergency Department staff.

A community health fair in the hospital's main lobby will begin at 11 a.m. Health screenings and checks will be available as will displays and information from area health and wellness providers.

The American Red Cross

Blood Mobile will be onsite to accept blood donations from the community. Individuals who are interested in donating should call the Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to schedule an appointment. Those who donate blood will be entered into a raffle to win a special prize.

The hospital will also present its Community Health Grants to several local organizations whose programs address the primary health needs identified in the hospital's Community Health Needs Assessment.

Funds raised at the event will go towards facility improvements and new equipment for the hospital's cardiac testing service. Visit the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org/walk to download registration forms. Registration is \$5 per walker. Children under the age of 12 are free.

Find us on Facebook

Highlights of Local Programming found on

QATV

Quincy Access Television

88 Washington Street

Quincy, MA 02169

617-376-1440

Public Access Channel 8	Government Access Channel 11
Thursday, May 26 7:00pm: QATV Member Appreciation Evening 7:15pm: Cleaner Greener Quincy	Thursday, May 26 12:00pm: City Council Finance #3 6:30pm: FYI:QHD Parkinson's Disease
Friday, May 27 8:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy 7:00pm: Quincy Senior Olympics Highlights	Friday, May 27 5:30pm: Quincy in Focus 6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch 7:00pm: At the Library Concert: QHS 8:00pm: At the Library Concert: NQHS
Saturday, May 28 12:00pm: Quincy Senior Olympics Highlights 7:00pm: QATV Member Appreciation Evening	Saturday/Sunday, May 28/29 9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch 9:30am: AM Quincy: George Nicholson 12:00pm: City Council 5/23 7:00pm: City Council 5/23 & Budget Session #3
Sunday, May 29 10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church 10:00pm: The Constitution: Then & Now	Monday, May 30 12:00pm: 2015 Memorial Day Parade 8:00pm: Vietnam Veterans Day
Tuesday, May 31 8:00pm: Eye on Quincy (replay) 7:30pm: Quincy in Focus	Tuesday, May 31 8:00pm: At the Library Concert: QHS 9:00pm: At the Library Concert: NQHS
Wednesday, June 1 6:00pm: Good News 9:30pm: Sound Advice with Tom Williams	Wednesday, June 1 7:00pm: Quincy Senior Olympics Highlights 8:00pm: Quincy District Court: Law Day 16

Programming is subject to change. For a complete list of programs, please consult our website at www.qatv.org

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Social



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY – John Mullay and Barbara (Szulewski) Mullay of Wollaston on their wedding day May 14, 1966. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends in Quincy. *Photos Courtesy Deb Hutchings*

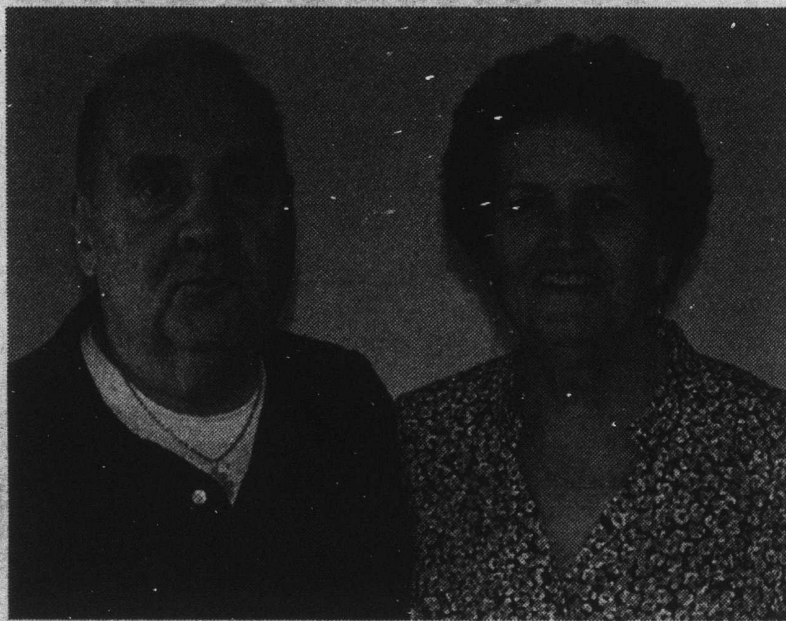
Mr., Mrs. John Mullay Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

John Mullay and Barbara (Szulewski) Mullay of Wollaston recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends in Quincy.

They were married May 14, 1966 at Saint Hedwig's Church in Cambridge.

Mrs. Mullay is a native of Cambridge and worked at the telephone company before leaving to be a stay at home mother. After her children were grown she returned to work as an Office Assistant at an insurance company in Braintree before retiring.

Mr. Mullay is a native of Cambridge and started his career as a police officer with the Registry of Motor Vehicles before retiring



JOHN and BARBARA MULLAY

as both a Crew Chief for American Airlines and Massachusetts State Trooper.

They have lived in Wollaston for 44 years where they raised their children Deborah (Mullay), Hutch-

ings of Pembroke and Kevin Mullay of Wexford, PA. They also have four grandchildren, Jordan Kate, Brady Michael, Ryan Beckett all of PA and Gavin John of Pembroke.

Mount Wollaston Cemetery Historical Walking Tour

Quincy City Historian Tom Galvin will host a historical walking tour of Mount Wollaston Cemetery Saturday, June 4 beginning at 1 p.m.

Galvin will guide participants along this outdoor museum of Quincy's renowned

granite industry. Learn about Quincy's famous granite, the city's granite industry leaders and notable granite monuments.

Participants will also visit the graves of many of Quincy's iconic citizens of the 19th and 20th centuries

including the Adams and Quincy families; mayors, civic and business leaders and more.

Walkers should meet at the Greenleaf Street gate on the Southern Artery.

Rain date is Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m.

Evening At Squantum Yacht Club

The Quincy Council on Aging will host an evening of entertainment at the Squantum Yacht Club Thursday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Squantum Yacht Club, Quincy Shore Drive.

Entertainment by Joey B-Bop. The evening will also include snacks and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

Call 617-376-1506 for more information.

Elder Services Seeks Volunteers

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. is seeking volunteer drivers for Meals on Wheels and Nursing Home Ombudsman in Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth.

Meals on Wheels drivers deliver meals to homebound elders in the community any day Monday through Friday,

late morning.

Nursing Home Ombudsman volunteers visit nursing home residents and advocate for residents' rights.

For more information, contact Jody, volunteer coordinator at 781-848-3910 ext. 430 or email jhodgdon@sselder.org.



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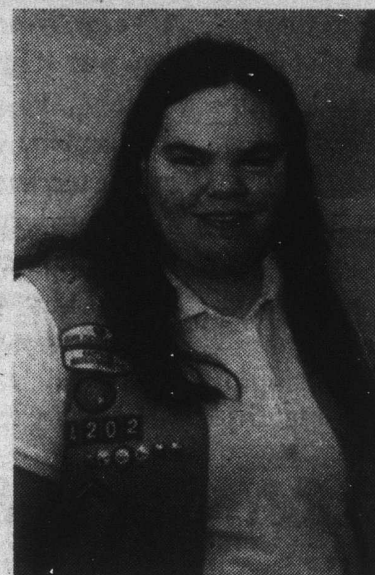


65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY – Sandy and Bob Brennan recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with family at the Captains Table in Hyannis Yacht Club. The Brennans lived in Wollaston for 42 years. Bob retired after 32 years working for the City of Quincy. After Bob retired in 1998, the Brennans moved permanently to West Dennis. They are parents of a daughter, Leslie Lindgren of Kennebunk, ME; a son, Bruce, living in Bath, ME; and Scott of Boston. *Photo Courtesy Bob Brennan*

Brianna Cristiani Elected To Girl Scouts Board Of Directors

Quincy Girl Scout and high school junior Brianna Cristiani was recently elected as a new girl member of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts (GSEM) Board of Directors at its annual meeting. One of four newly elected girl board members, Brianna will serve a one-year term on the board.

Girl members of the board of directors play a critical role in helping to determine future direction for Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. In this role, Brianna will learn governance – seeing firsthand how a board creates policies and makes decisions. She will also meet and work alongside influential professional adults and other girls, and



BRIANNA CRISTIANI

have opportunity to voice her opinions on council business.

"Electing girls to serve on our board is part of our commitment to providing powerful leadership opportunities for our members," said Patricia A. Parcellin,

CEO of Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. "We are fortunate to have Brianna join our board of directors as a Girl Board Member. Her perspective on how Girl Scouting benefits girls will be invaluable to ensuring that girls have a strong voice in the council's decision-making process."

Brianna has been a Girl Scout for 11 years. During that time she earned her Silver Award and is currently working toward her Gold Award the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. She is a member of her high school drama club and student council. For the past three years she has enjoyed coaching cheerleading for younger girls with the Quincy Point Panthers.

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